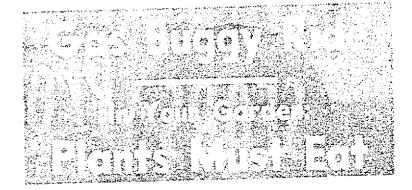
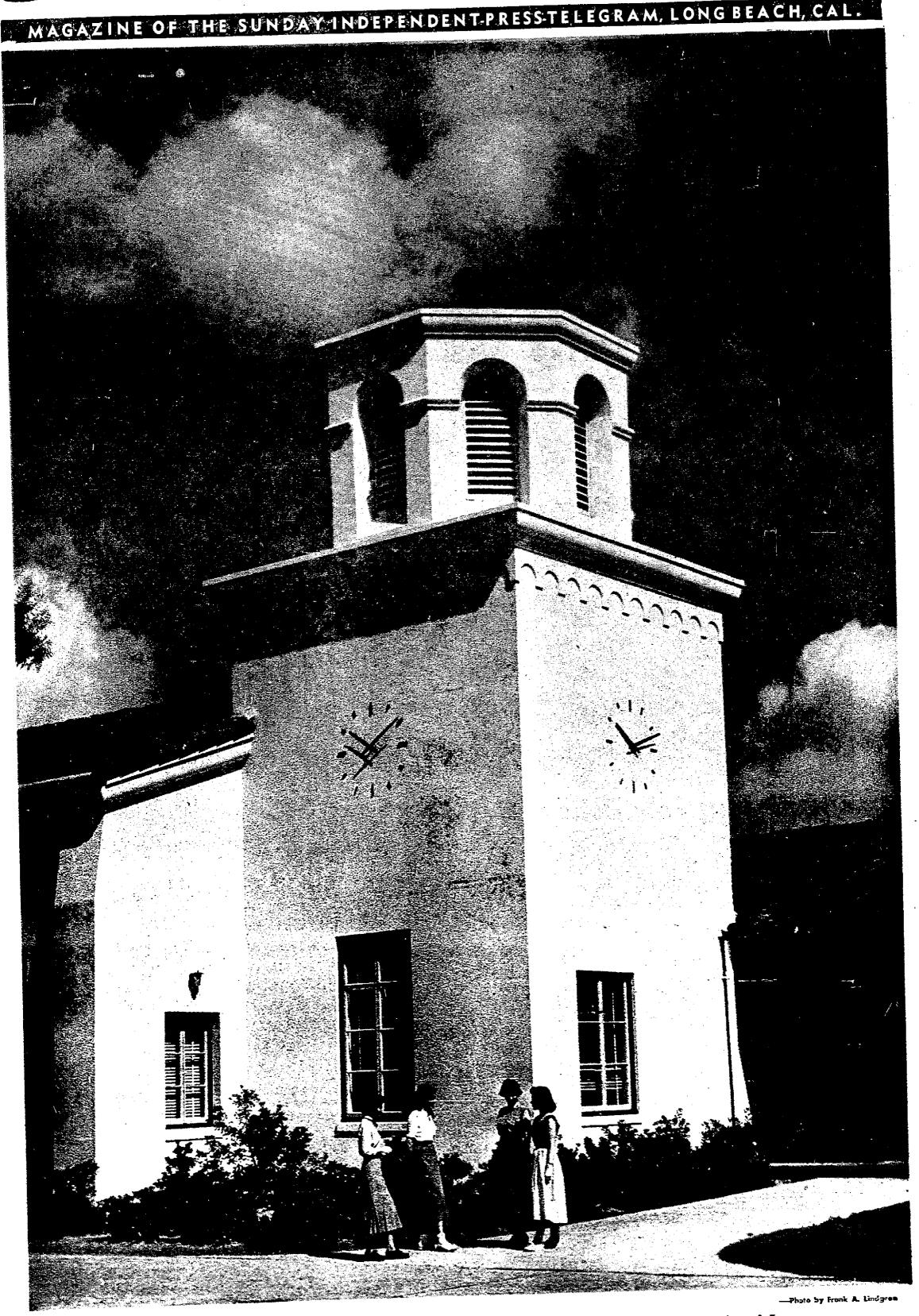
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Long Beach City College — from last to first in nation in 25 years. See Pages 4 and 5.

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Report Truce Accord; ROK **Vows to Battle**

Rhee Alerts Nation, Recalls S. Korea Officers From U.S., Truce Teams Meet By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP) The United Nations and the Communists were believed Sunday to have reached general agreement on a Korean armistice and an announcement was expected at any moment, possibly within 24 hours. But South Korean spokesmen accused the U.S. of "selling out" and vowed to fight on unless ROK terms were

Vandenberg Warns of Red Air Buildup

rope in an hour, or if pitted Sunday, Long Beach time).

public discussion thus far on Soadministration-ordered cuts in the Air Force budget also:

Said the TU-4 medium bombers It was learned that the U. N. of the USSR can "deliver the command already had selected the and northern Russia to any target in the United States in a one-way said to be ready to throw into

count on having time, as we did in the last two wars, to mobilize our military resources after the fighting has begun. If Soviet industries, and air fields, and transport facilities were left intact while they struck with atomic exchange. weapons at those of the West, we would have no chance of ever meeting them again on anything like equal terms."

The comment by Vandenberg seemed to challenge the basic policy of industrial mobilization, un-der which additional weapons for

He noted that "the principal target area which is nearest the iron curtain is Moscow," nearly 1000 miles from any land or sea base, and that "targets in the Ural mountain industrial complex, in the atomic weapons area of Lake Baikal, and in other principal centers of war are protected by even greater distances."

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"just in case."

Full details of the program will not be worked out for several months—probably not before Nourday.

Vandenberg's views were expressed to a House committee in executive session on Mar. 6 but now have been published in the Congressional Record by Sen. Congressional Record by Sen. (D.S.C.) a member of Section 1 (D.S.C.) a member of Section 1 (D.S.C.) a member of Section 2 (D.S.C.

back in Air Force funds.

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All that was believed to remain before an actual truce signing was an agreement on minor details and a working out of mechanical details on the exchange of prison-ers of war.

Allied and Red staff officers, who would handle much of these problems, went into secret session at 2 p. m. Sunday at Panmunjom. (Midnight Saturday EST).

An official announcement said the staff officers met "to discuss (Complied from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON — Gen. administrative matters pertaining to the prisoner of war question."

Hoyt. S. Vandenberg says
Russia has a rapidly growing
fleet of light jet bombers that
can hit any point in Free Euuntil 11 a.m. Monday. (7 p. m.,

against the Allies in Korea can "quickly jeopardize" the U.N. position there.

In the most detailed official was that "this is it."

While they met, tension and expectancy in Panmunjom built up to a new height. The concensus among observers at Panmunjom was that "this is it."

Simultaneously South Korea viet capabilities, the USAF chief pulled out completely from the of staff who is fighting against Panmunjom negotiations and the last few officers who had been at-tached to the Allied staff boycotted the meeting.

atomic bomb through staging officers who will serve on the military armistice commission bases already prepared in Siberia that will police a truce.

Asserted the initial blows in any struggle are likely to be the decisive ones. "We no longer can made." Main support of the belief that

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ROKs Regain all-out war would be produced Half of Area after hostilities had started.

urday.

the Senate appropriations subcommittee which has been hearing public testimony by the general.

Sen. Taft. R-Ohio) predicted Saturday that the Senate will be senate will be subcommitted by the senate will be subcommitted.

Three miles to the east, about delayed until the President compronged blow at a hill position held by the ROKs. A U.S. Eighth Army briefing officer said they retreated 70 minutes later after having lost 22 killed and 12 wounded.

Government economic advisers are reported to hold the view that, at the worst, the economy may

fought desperately against about Korean fighting — might cause 750 Chinese Reds for an outpost business and the public to call off on Bloody Ridge, 13 miles east of or sharply trim buying and expansion plans.

Korea—End of Long, Weary Road? Fireman Saves One-Hour Honeymoon



A CHANCE TO REST, to forget, is what Truce" spells to American fighting men holding their line against the Chinese Reds and North Koreans. The picture of this anonymous GI resting somewhere in Korea after the victorious Allied recrossing of the 38th Parallel in May, 1951, sums up the eternal weariness and futility of war to the soldiers.—(UP Jelephoto.)

Scattered drizzles this morn-

ing, mostly sunny this afternoon. Little temperature change.

Monday afternoon.

Public Works Plan Meanwhile, stormy South Korea Eyed if Slump Hits Continued on Page A-12, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON—(UP). An informed source said Saturday the Eisenhower administration will develop plans for The eight were lost in torrential multi-billion dollar public works program for use in event rains that accompanied the roarof economic emergency.

The administration's economic advisers are radiating confidence that no such "pump-priming" by the government will be necessary,

vember at the carliest, the in-

Saturday that the Senate will up-hold President Eisenhower's cut-hold President Eisenhower's cut-hold President Eisenhower's cut-hold President Eisenhower's cut-Three miles to the east, about delayed until the President com-

This continuing Red punch in take a modest dip by the end of the east, made while reports 1953 or sometime in 1954. They from Panmunjom indicated near refer to it more as a possible "re-

agreement on an armistice, sugagreement on an armistice, suggested the possibility the Communists were bidding for a new
truce buffer-zone.

On the east-central front, solturns in important segments of

Typhoon Kills 8 Norse Beautin Southern Japan, Edges Twin Heads for Tokyo

Japan toward Tokyo Sunday aft-ernoon, killing at least eight per-

ing storm, which reportedly had night, while five judges sought to winds up to 105 miles an hour at pick this year's Miss Norway, its center

others were dead, four were missing and 26 were injured in the storm.

At stake was not only the title but the promise of a trip abroad.

The judges finally narrowed the

Southwest to west wind; 10-20 miles an hour, this afternoon. Considerable cloudiness tonight and early Monday, mostly sunny

Tiny Tot From Flaming Home

2nd Child Rescued From Upper Story by Human Pyramid

A heroic Long Beach fireman dashed through flames in the kitchen of a secondfloor Cabrillo Homes apartment at 2080 W. 19th St. Saturday evening to rescue a 15month - old girl. A second child, a 3-year-old boy, was rescued from another bedroom by two men who boosted a third man through the window. 😘 💠

Fireman Charles Holmes, 27, of 1251 1/2 Loma Vista Dr., risked serious injury to rescue tiny Karen Mae Hatfield from her crib in the

(Photo on Page B-10)

smoke-filled northeast bedroom of the apartment shortly after 5 p. m. He handed the child out the window to another fireman on a ladder. Moments later fire and smoke made the room untenable.

Meanwhile, three nearby residents scaled a seven-foot fence and formed a human pyramid to reach the southwest bedroom of the apartment and rescue Patrick Hatfield. The men were identified as Jack Havlicheck of 2093 W. 19th St., who stood on the shoulders of Junior Bodkin of 2084 W. 19th St. and Scott Kern, 2094 W.

The children's mother, Mrs. Patricia Hatfield, 25, had been visting neighbors with another son when a fourth child, who was playing in the yard, noticed the apartment was in flames and ran over and told his mother.

The frantic mother made several futile attempts to enter the apartment, singeing her hair, be-

Firemen said the fire might have been started by faulty wiring to a washing machine located in the kitchen or from children play ing with matches. Flames quickly spread to a box of trash stored near the only entrance to the three-bedroom apartment.

Norse Beauty TOKYO (Sunday)—(P) A wild for L. B. Trip

OSLO, Norway-(AP). Six wellraded up and down the floor at Oslo's swank Bristol Hotel last

The nervous finalists turned on In southern Kyushu Island 17 all the charm they could muster.

storm:

The judges finally narrowed the field down to two, both lovely the typhoon hit central Kyushu Sunday morning and was reging to the sunday morning to the sunday market to the sunday morning to th

The storm was expected to old Miss Synnove Gulbrandsen of strike this crowded area of 10. Oslo. First to give her a congratuation of one of inhabitants late Sunday latory big hug and kiss was the night if it continues on its present runner-up. —her identical twin side in their wheelchairs—they besister Solveic.



in Garden Grage followed the wedding kiss of Juanita Cramer and Wayne Capson, paralyzed Long Beach couple/married Saturday at Garden Wedding Chapel here. The newlyweds returned to VA Hospital after the house inspection.—(Staff, Photo by Roger

Paraplegics Ride to Altar in Tearful, Gay Wedding

By TEDD THOMEY

Except for the wheelchairs, it was just like any other

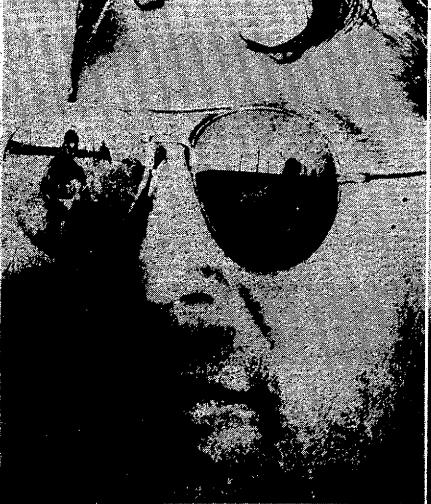
-The bride, Juanita Cramer, was as radiant as all June serve one another "in sickness and

The bridegroom, Wayne Capson, in health until death do us part."

Sunday morning and was racing
toward Tokyo at 40 miles an hour.

The storm was expected to old Miss Synnove Gulbrandsen of Shortly after 5 p. m. Saturday pital—all close friends of the young

Listen Men - - It's All in the Way You Look at It





(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally-Story on Page B-L)

A YOUNG MAN with Mirror Sunglasses Finds Change of Scenery on the Beach Near Rainbow Pier

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For many years we traveled as a salesman through most of the states. We recall how often it was said. "You can nearly always tell a new man on the road by the way he treats bellhops, waiters and cab drivers." The older, experienced traveler had the ease and showed the courtesy that come only from self-confidence. Intolerant and discourieous treatment of others always marked for us a new man who just didn't. know how to get along with people. If he

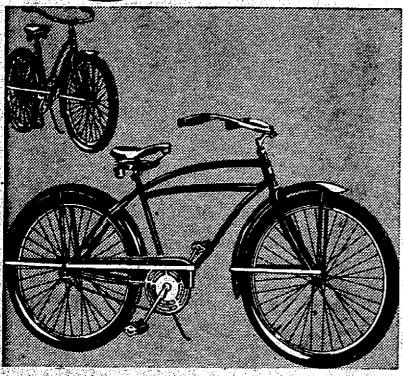
did not learn quickly, he soon ceased to be a traveling salesman.

The old-timers resented this type of individual. They considered him a hypocrite. He was a hypocrite because he conducted himself so very differently when he was trying to sell his products to the merchants he called on. He lawned on those he considered his equal or his better, or those from whom he soped to profit. He showed his ignorance and petimese by his treatment of

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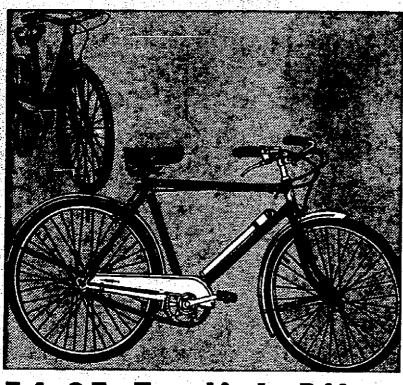


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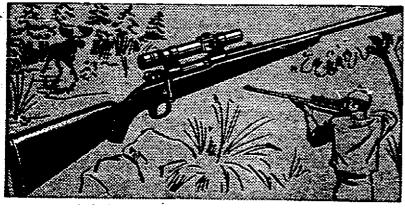
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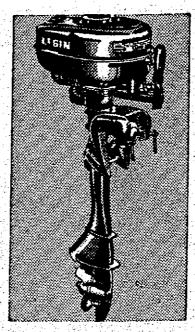
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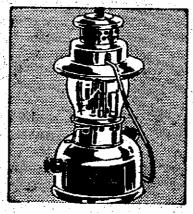
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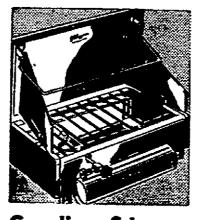
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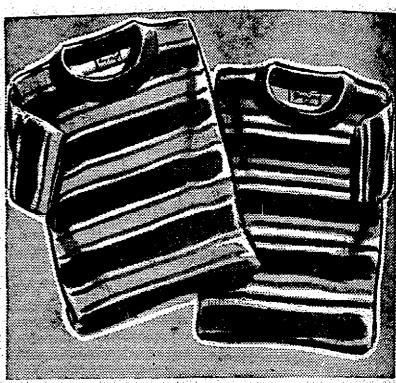
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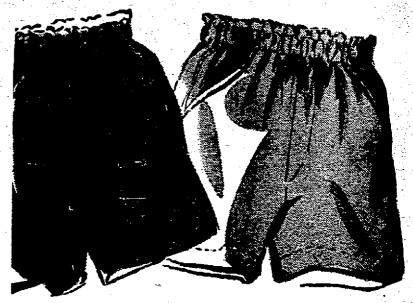


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EVER since a couple of local youthful grassclippers were pounced upon for violation of the city's license regulations, people have been sending this dept. clippings from the outside press giving news and comment on the subject.

Apparently, the story caught the fancy of news editors and editorial writers across the nation, just as it did our own readers who sent us a blizzard of letters to the editor about it.

People in other cities, seeing the comments in their papers, have sent them along to Long Beach people of their acquaintance, often with snide remarks in the margins. Justified or not, the thing has tended to make L. B. look ridiculous.

FOR example, in the mail yesterday came a couple of clippings from the Oakland Tribunc, relayed to us by Mrs. G. Wehrly, 2976 Maine Ave.

One was an editorial entitled, "Two Boys, One Lawnmower." The Oakland woman who clipped it, and sent it to her friend in L. B., wrote on the margin: "This is how Long Beach does it. I think this a shame."

The other clipping was a story about Oakland mothers trying to line up summer jobs for kids, including lawnmowing jobs. In the margin: "This is the way Oakland mothers try to help their children. Different from stingy old Long Beach!"

Local folks, getting mail like want something done,

OF COURSE, the story has been overdone and there are a lot of inaccuracies in some of the printed comment. City Treasurer Frank Brejcha gets warmed up over the fact that most of the commentators fail to realize exactly how the license regula-, tion is applied.

It is applied only when an automobile or truck is used by the gardener on city streets to transport his lawnmowing and other gardening equipment. Without a license, a kid can mow his neighbor's lawn, or as many lawns as he wants to, so long as he doesn't load his tools in a car and drive down the street...

Brejcha thinks that's an important point that has been

WELL, mebbe so, and perhaps this isn't a world-snaking affair anyhow, but it seems to this dept. that the City Councilmen, in their wisdom, should be able to figure out some way to stop the wave of ridicule that has become something of a national pastime in recent weeks.

No use being stubborn about it; just take some bit of practical action that will exempt youngsters doing odd jobs from the terms of the licensing ordinance. Maybe it could be done by putting in an age exemption or something like that.

The thing to do is to get the city officially on record to the effect that it doesn't want license money from kids mowing lawns.

AND it's a wholesome commentary on our national life that we can get worked up about such a homely issue. Unwittingly, Long Beach has made a hero of the American boy who earns spending money clipping the grass in a neighbor's yard. He never had such recognition.

One eastern editorial writer did a - whole philosophical piece on the subject, ending up with the conclusion that there's no accepted professional standards for mowing lawns. He seemed to think we were licensing lawn clippers like physicians, opticians and architects.

Well, anyhow, let's look to the city dads for relief from those stinging barbs of ridicule.

MYSTERIOUS noises have become commonplace hereabouts, but we never lack for conversational fodder in Long Beach. Now we can speculate indefinitely on the source of a deluge of ice that smacked a couple of blocks on American

Ave. Thursday, Some one, I'm sure, will recognize it as the spectacular beginning of the 1953 flying saucer season. Just ordinary summertime saucer visits have become old hat: this season, it looks as if those strangers are dumping saucers of ice on our used car

But maybe my old friend Ray Chapin has a better idea. He sees the ice bombardment as an obvious phase of the cold

Fast Life

By PETRONIOUS JR.

THE 13 CANDIDATES in the Eighth Councilmanic District are becoming quite a problem.

They and their helpers are working so hard they create a traffic problem.

IF YOU BUMP against anyone out there the chances are good he is a candidate.

The area is north of Ward-low Rd. to Market St. east of the flood control to Cherry

NEXT TUESDAY it is believed some 6000 of the 19,000 registered voters will go to the polls.

One candidate will be elected to fill the council seat vacated by Burton Chace.

WITH 13 NAMES on the ballot anyone can win because it is the highest vote that counts, regardless of a majority.

It is an unfortunate situation when a man with 10 per cent or less of the vote can be elected.

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Father Excited So Son, 16, Aids Brother's Birth

HIALEAH, Fla.—(IIP). A 16year-old boy Friday night delivered his mother's seventh child when the physician failed to arbition and the father be
A \$200,000 appropriation for tion of the tunnel.

On Terminal Island: It has been suggested the tunnel would enable the harbor freeway to connect the main harbor chanture with the Long Beach Freeway where it passes through Terminal Island: The new law will enable services for volunties of way for construction.

STANFORD — (IIP). Stanford University will open an administration freeway authorizing the Post of trative office in Los Angeles on fice Department to designate ensured the harbor freeway to connect with the Long Beach Freeway where it passes through Terminal Island: It has been free way to connect with the Long Beach Freeway where it passes through Terminal Island: The new law will enable services for volunties and the father be
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Guy Goodman, eldest son of Mrs. day. Vincent Gillen by a previous mar. The Vincent Gillen by a previous mar-riage, said he "knew what to do" Assembly-passed measure by because he had worked for a vet-San Pedro will go to the Senate

Mrs. Gillen and her newest son were reported doing well after tation across the harbor is the San they were removed to North Shore Pedro municipal ferry.

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Finance Committee next.

Only present means of transpor

Several methods of financing the tube, which would accomodate two lanes of traffic, have been suggested in a report prepared for the California Toll Bridge Authority by the State Highway Com

The Los Angeles Harbor De partment has been asked by As-semblyman Thomas if the harbor commission would do three things: I. Guarantee interest on revenue bonds, which would be floated by the state to pay for construc-

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Hay Flies at Artesia Big Show



IN THERE PITCHING at Artesia's first annual spring fair Saturday were husky competitors in the hay bucking contest. Thousands assembled at the fair grounds at Pioneer Blyd. and Orangethorpe Blyd. for a festive outing.—(Staff Photos by Ralph McClurg.)



WINNERS IN HAY tossing tournament were Dick Van Dyke, left, Bollflower, and Cornelius Scholten of Lakewood. They carried away \$70 first prize in Artesia's first annual spring fair. The duo loaded 64 bales on a truck, drove 300 feet, stacked the hayand all in 11 minutes!

Artesia Fair

ARTESIA - Thousands of Southern Californians lined Pioneer Blvd. here Saturday to witness Artesia's first annual spring fair parade that led to Pioneer Blvd. - Orangethorpe Blvd. fairgrounds where a rugged hay buck-ing contest featured the after-

noon's entertainment.
Winners of the two-man fourteam hay pitching battle are Dick Van Dyke, 32, of Bellflower, and a paraplegic who got his wheel-Cornelius Scholten, 34, of Lake-chair down front first, He kissed

Paraplegics Wed Happily, **Vow to Serve**

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eddings in the city's history. Instead of walking to the altar, he bride, who is 31, was wheeled n her chromium chair by her father, Doran Corn, of Middleton,

The bridegroom, who is 21, but looks considerably older and more mature, was wheeled to her side by the best man, his brother, Marine Corp John L. Capsen Jr., 22, of Camp Pen-

Juanita was lovely in a long sink gown of imported organza. The also wore a pink hat with tiny rhinestones, and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations.

Wayne, dressed in a light gray suit with a maroon necktie, was as nervous as bridegrooms always

HOLD THAT KISS!

He was a bit wan and still weak from his four-day bout with a high fever which for a time threatened postponement of the ceremony. It was probably one of the "kissingest" weddings ever held

at the chapel. Wayne modestly kissed Juanita a moment after Rev. Arthur R. Reese, of the Rosewood Christian hurch, Compton, pronounced them man and wife.

Then half a dozen photographers swarmed through the chapel, flashing flashbulbs, requesting the bride and bridegroom to kiss again and again for news pictures.

A number of the guests pressed

forward through the crowd and planted kisses on the bride's cheek. Among them was Jim Dwyer

Portraying the hay business in tive and the second time for the action, the duo loaded 64 bales photographers.

Wheelchairs Roll in Wedding March



BRIDE AND GROOM WHEELED down the aisle in the wedding march of Juanita Cramer and Wayne: Capson Saturday at Garden Wedding Chapel here. The paralyzed couple smiled at the festive (Staff Photo.)

reception from their paraplegic guests as they made their exit through lines of wheelchairs following the unusual ceremony.-

Portraying the hay pushed action, the duo loaded 64 bales of hay on a truck drove 300 feet to the finishing goal unloaded and placed the four ton of feed in a neat stack in 11 minutes flat.

Cash prize for the winners was 570 with a \$40 purse going to R. Riekert of Cypress and Ted Wiersma of Artesia, second place winners.

PUNCH AND CAKE

The matron of honor, Mrs. Sandra Sloviaczek, of Baker, Orre, the bride's sister, planted a warm kiss on Wayne's cheek. A number of feminine guests followed suit and soon Wayne's face was covered with lipstick.

After the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom were wheeled and bridegroom were wheeled honeymoon trip to Garden Grove, from the Independent-Present. R. Riekert of Cypress and Ted Wicsman of Artesia, second place with lipstick.

The contest was sponsored by the Palo Verde Hay Co, Artesia Hay Co.

Nellie Vander Poel, 17-year-old Artesia dairy maid was winner of the milking contest on the feature attractions of Friday's entertainment.

Oil Curb Approved

SACRAMENTO—4B). The senset passed and sent to the governor a hill prohibiting tidelands oil drilling where it might impair of interfere with shore line recreational or residential areas:

After the feminine guests who stood subside until Triday.

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where in Southern California, from Reno, Sacramento, the San Francisco Bay area, Tulare, Santa Maria, and as far away as Oregon, 90 shining horseless carriages of the "brass age" (1900-1915) and their proud and happy owners will converge on Fresno next Friday.

They will be participants in the sixth annual Horseless Carriage Club Caravan to Yosemite Valley June 12-15.

Cars will be parked overnight Friday in the Fresno fairgrounds. Owners will have a buffet dinner in Hotel Fresno, with prime ribs courtesy of General Petroleum, a dance to a six-piece orchestra and then an "old-fashioned" waltz contest.

Saturday morning the caravan of cars and owners most of them dressed in dusters, goggles and the other paraphernalia of the era of their carswill head for Yosemite Valley on Highway 41. A motorcycle escort will be furnished through Fresno, Madera and Mariposa Counties.

They will have lunch at Coarse Gold Inn, in the foothills of the High Sierra, and during the two-hour stop there everyone in the vicinity with any kind of a camera is expected to photograph all or part of the caravan.

In Yosemite, they will have accommodations at Wawona Hotel and two adjacent lodges, with dinner and dance at the Wawona. The orchestra will be provided by the Horseless Carriage Club of Southern California.

Sunday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, there will be a horseless carriage tour of Yosemite Valley, groups of 30 cars leaving at 15-minute intervals with a park ranger in charge of each group. Lunch will be served in Ahwahnee Hotel, with protected

parking in the hotel compound.

After a movie and talk by a park naturalist, the caravan will return to Hotel Wawona for a campfire barbecue, cowboy orchestra and awarding of plaques and prizes.

Monday morning, they will return home, many doing it by way of the 9000-foot high Tioga Pass and Reno.

Will the horseless carriages make that 9000 feet?

"Of course!" says Harry B. Johnson, 3671 S. Leland St., San Pedro, a Los Angeles fire department captain who drives a 1913 Mercer Raceabout, and is the unofficial local starter for the caravan. "They made it on dirt roads; they certainly can make it now!"

Lindley Bothwell of Wood-land Hills, owner of a 1914 Rolls Royce, heads the Horseless Carriage Club, which organized in 1937 in Los Angeles, now has 2900 members in the United States and some foreign countries.

Among the Long Beach horseless carriage fans are Lester Barnett with a 1900 EMF—nobody seems to remember any more what those initials stood for; John Gillespie, with a 1914 Ford which he drove down the Alcan Highway from Alaska; Glenn Thomas, with an 1898 DeDion and 1903 Cadillac; C. Standlee Martin with 1909 and 1915 Oldsmobiles.

Ralph Cherry of San Pedro has a 1912 Flanders, and Dr. George E. Shafer of San Bernardino has a couple of Duryeas. The first gasoline-driven car in the U.S.A. was a Duryea, built in 1892, say the fans.

Although the horseless carriages in the caravan may have new upholstery, paint and general refurbishing, it isn't cricket to replace the motor. The motor made the car what it was—and is.

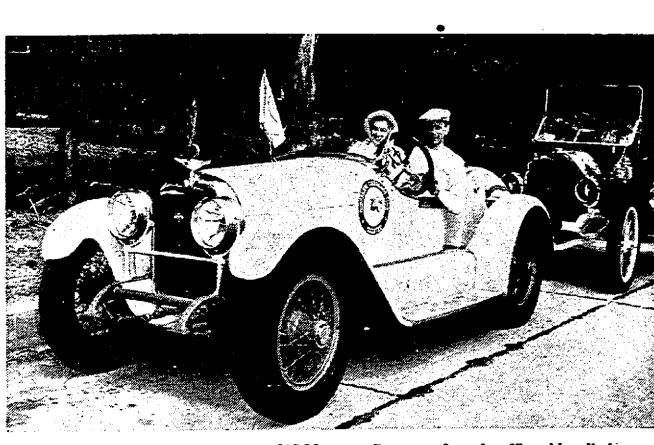
General Petroleum, underwriting the caravan, will furnish gasoline coupons, plaques for all cars, and prizes.

Last year, the caravan went from Los Angeles to Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sorenson (standing) and Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Eastwood grab their hats as Eastwood takes off in 1905 Buick for a Horseless Carriage Club rendezvous.



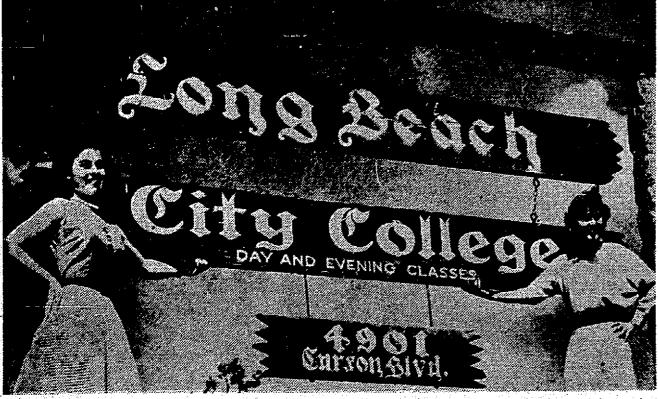


Mr. and Mrs. Jo Goodell drive a 1915 Mercer. Can gas buggies like this climb the 9000-foot Tioga Pass? "Of course," say Horseless Carriage Club members.



The Harry Johnsons in their immaculate 1912 Buick receive award on winning 4-cycle race at Del Mar in 1950.

Goliath of the City Colleges



—(Photos by Frank Lindgren)



Curriculum of City College is widely varied. Above, students practice survey class skills.

By Don Drury

FROM AN ENROLLMENT of 500 to one of 10,000, from open-air classes in Recreation Park to the finest in new buildings, from dream to reality—this is the story of Long Beach City College as its 25th Anniversary year draws to a close.

Back in 1927, the junior college idea was still pretty new, although 18 of the present-day California junior colleges had already opened their doors. The idea was simple: bring college education to the people. There weren't enough of the traditional four-year colleges and universities to go around. They were too far away, too expensive. . . .

And so it was that in March, 1927, the Long Beach Board of Education called upon the citizens to decide upon the establishment of a Long Beach Junior College, announcing some of the functions of the proposed college as follows:

"(1) To make it possible for many more high school graduates to secure two years of college training, (2) To increase the number of students who will complete the four years of college, (3) To continue home influence during the years of immaturity, (4) To prepare boys and girls more acceptably for occupational positions, (5) To conserve finances to the advantage of both the parents and the city, and (6) To serve as a community builder."

The voters of Long Beach must have liked the idea, because the original Long Beach Junior College opened its doors on the Wilson High School campus in September, 1927, under the direction of Principal John L. Lounsbury.

By June, 1929, the fledgling

junior college had graduated its first sophomore class, and had also begun to make history by winning the state basketball championship.

FOUR MORE YEARS, and the college had grown steadily in enrollment and had gained high academic standing through the record of its graduates at major universities. Then came the 1933 earthquake.

Forced out of damaged buildings, the college held classes in the bleachers, around picnic tables and under the trees of Recreation Park.

Kibitzers sometimes livened things up in this open-air era. Occasionally a stray pienicker would saunter up to a "classroom" table, start eating his lunch, and then — apparently assuming it was some sort of public meeting — would heartily join in the class discussion, and (Heaven forbid!) might even contradict the teacher.

Next big event in the school's history was the move from borrowed space at Wilson High to a campus of its own, as announced in the Sept. 15, 1935, is sue of the Press-Telegram: "An educational dream which took form almost overnight will be realized here tomorrow morning when the new Long Beach Junior College at Lakewood Village opens its doors."

On its opening day, the first bus from downtown Long Beach reached the campus at 7:40 a.m. — and some visionaries ventured to prophesy an amazing growth for the new college and whole Lakewood area.

LAKEWOOD was then little more than a gleam in a real estate man's eye. Aside from a few scattered homes, one serv-



Mother Saves JUST ANOTHER Five, Is Killed D-DAY TO PARIS on RR Tracks

ORANGE-A split second after she pushed four children and a woman friend to safety, Mrs. Esther Louise Paul, 39, wife of an Orange physician, was fatally injured Saturday by a speeding Santa Fe freight train near At-

Mrs. Paul, wife of Dr. Carl J. Paul and mother of the couple's four children, pushed two of her own children, Carolyn, 11, and Donald, 3½, and Mrs. W. J. Bod-nar and two of the Bodnar children from her auto, stalled on

watched helplessly.

authorities he could not stop his lands, high-balling freight in time to The

Assembly Passes

given final passage by the Assembly Saturday on a 43-29 vote.

ing (R-Los Angeles), who handled the measure by Jack B. Tenney (R-Los Angeles) on the floor of the lower house, said he didn't dred planes staged one of the big"see why these people should have gest peace-time air displays over their cake and cat it, too." The Stockholm Saturday to mark the bangles applied to dispissed and lity's 700th applications.

American, Canadian, British and Free French troopsthe vanguard of the armies that conquered Hitler's

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Nazi war machine—hit this
rocky Normandy coast just
nine years ago Saturday.
The anniversary passed
almost unnoticed in Paris.
There were a few flags of
the four nations hanging
outside farm houses in this
area where the Allied in area, where the Allied invasion of Europe began.

But there was no mass return of Allied high of-

ficers to the beach area to mark the anniversary of "D-Day."

the Santa Fe tracks on the Jefferson St. crossing. Mrs. Paul, the California Highway Patrol reported, then leaped from the car—but too late. A speeding heavy freight train struck the auto broadsides, piling it on Mrs. Paul as the five whose lives she had saved the five whose lives she had saved the five the research of the five watched helplessly.

formia taxpayer has filed a suit challenging the validity of the re-cent federal legislation which rec-The train engineer, R. E. Buognizes the states title to subshey, 45, of San Bernardino, told merged coastal lands, including oil

The property owner who filed the suit, Armand S. Fitzer of Holavoid the crash.

Mrs. Paul died Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, without regaining consciousness.

Among the survivors are two other children, Nancy, 14, and Susan, 1, and the heroine's mother of the secretary of the interior and other federal officials asking that they be enjoined from

Susan, 1, and the nerome's mon-er, Mrs. George Abplanalp, of asking that they be enjoined from giving title to the states. He also asks that millions of dollars of impounded oil money, derived by slant drilling from offshore oil deposits, not be released. WEDON'T KNOW Warren to Speak

Bill Hitting at

UnemploymentPay

SACRAMENTO—(U.P.). A bill to ban severance pay recipients from drawing unemployment insurance payments at the same time was given final passage by the Aston.

deposits, not be released.

His suit contends that the submerged lands bill, signed May 22

WE DON'T KNOW

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Assemblyman Harold K. Lever- Sweden Stages Big

ban also applied to dismissal and city's 700th anniversary.
in lieu of notice pay.

A Swedish-built jet crashed and
Assemblyman George D. Collins was completely destroyed in open (D-San Francisco) termed the country some miles from the cap-measure "unreasonable, unfair and ital where 750,000 people were unjust" and "an attempt to de-stroy the obligation of a contract." pilot perachuted to safety.

Maritime Disaster Flares in Night

FLAMING TANKERS light up the Delaware River after the oil carriers Phoenix and Pan-Massachusetts collided Friday night. Coast Guardsmen, Army engineers and private citizens using everything

> to World Jaycee S. F. Conference SAN FRANCISCO-UP), Govern

nor Earl Warren is scheduled to

address the Eighth World Con-

gress of the Junior Chamber In-

The Congress, sponsored by the

San Francisco Junior Chamber of

Commerce, will be held June 20

Other speakers will include Ra-

mon Magsaysay, Nacionalista can-

didate for the presidency of the Philippines, and Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, U. S. dele-

gate to the United Nations.

ternational here June 22.

through 27.

from rowboats to cabin cruisers rescued 83 survivors. One man died and two are missing. The 14,000-ton Phoenix is one of the largest tankers affoat.—UP Telephoto.)

Reed Will Unfreeze Tariff Bill, Has Tax Clause Yow: WASHINGTON—(IIP) Chairman, ing it "discriminatory and unfair."

WASHINGTON—(IIP) Chairman, ing it "discriminatory and unfair." At the same time, he inserted and Means Committee, agreed Saturday to let Congress act next week on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act after getting "airtight" assurance it will not be converted into a tax bill. He said he has received pledges from the White House and the leadership of both House and Senate that they will fight any attempt to tag on an amendment

tempt to tag on an amendment extending the excess profits tax on corporations for another six 11 Youths Hurt

a vote that would send it to the House floor for final action.

The trade act expires Friday. Reed's committee will vote on it Tuesday.

Eleven children received min

Reed's committee will vote on it Tuesday.

It appeared doubtful that the Friday deadline can be met, for Senate hearings and debate lie ahead. Administration leaders in Congress, however, viewed Reed's acquiescence for a committee vote as removal of a major barrier.

Heyen children received injuries Saturday when a truck containing 63 youngsters bound for a gay beach outing overturned at Pacific Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., police reported.

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In announcing his intent to clear the legislation, Reed also loosed a new blast at the excess profits tax, on which his committee is now holding hearings, call-when all the occupants rushed to one side and caused it to over

Car-Pusher Killed

balance.
Injured were Janice Scott, Paul
NORWALK—Louis Armijo, 30,
of 11106½ Artesia St., Artesia,
was fatally injured Saturday at
Firestone Blvd. and Valley View
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For two weeks, the New York Republican has kept the reciprocal trade hill bottled up in his committee by refusing to call for

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N. Claudina St., Anaheim, Cali-ment and then were released to fornia Highway Patrol reported. their parents.

tensions of modern life by getting "the attitude of mind that Christ has ever-lastingly given you peace."

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(P). Dr. Norman Vincent

Peale says that "from the

point of view of the tech-

nique of how to live," to-

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most inept generation that

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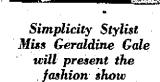
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in the name.

Head of the mineral and mining division of the New Mexico Land Office is Mrs. Minnic Cave.

TOKYO (Sunday) — (P), Japan only non-strategic goods to the is moving quietly but swiftly into Reds. The unrecognized Soviet trade Russia and Communist China in an apparent effort to bolster the naparent economy prior to the "shock" tons of crude oil at prices well under U. S. and British prices.

of a Korean armistice.

The government announced Saturday it was buying 450,000 tons of cheap Russian coal from the former Japanese owned island of Sakhalin, just 30 miles to the north. The price of \$10 per ton, FOB Sakhalin, was one-third the cost of coal previously bought in boats and nets. FOB Sakhalin, was one-trium the wanter the cost of coal previously bought in boats and nets.

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In exchange, Soviet ships will be repaired in Japan and Russian crew members will be allowed to land and stay in the country for a specified time.

Last month Hissakira Kano, vice chairman of the International Chamber of Commerce and head of the chamber's commission on Asian and Far Eastern affairs, said peace would bring a "slight" said peace would bring a "slight shock" to the Japanese economy.

REDS GET MACHINES

In addition the International Trade and Industry Ministry an-

sians.

This announcement came hard on the heels of another deal with Red China for 130,000 tons of coal from Chinwangtao.

In exchange the Jacobian of the struction projects in Korea.

But he declared it would be every helpful? if trading with Communist China could be resumed once the political situation eased.

A Korean accommodate in Korean accomm

eased.

A Korean peace, he said, "would help open the door to the Chinese market."

Chinese Communist propaganda of late has dropped its hostile tone toward Japan and is plumpted to the character of the charact In exchange the Japanese are sending the Reds spinning and weaving machines for the Chi-

nese textile industry.

Kiyohide Okano, Japan's minister of international trade and ing its hardest for close trade ties. industry told a press conference Saturday that the government of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida is negotiating with the Allies to re-lax restrictions on Japan's trade with Red China as much as pos-

sible.
Presently, the Yoshida govern-ment has agreed to the export of

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than 100 cases of polio, three of them fatal, have been reported in western. Canada, officials said Saturday, he will establish a Tesidence in Arkansas where he could dence in the state for divorce after he has completed the required 90-day residence in Arkansas where he could dence in the state for divorce when the wealthy oilman fell in love with the blonde daughter of seekers.

The Mestern Army Command obtain a quick divorce from his seekers.

Wife "Bobo," the Cinderella bride for whom he set up a \$1,000,000 trust fund earlier this week.

Seventy-five civilian cases were reported. Two persons died at Whitehorse. In Dawson, 15 persons were stricken.

All schools are closed in Dawson.

Dunaway refused to comment sais and adjoining states.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—GD on whether Rockefeller would file suit for divorce after he has completed the required 90-day residence in the state for divorce when the wealthy oilman fell in love with the blonde daughter of the Rockefeller millions has been separated from his wife for the past three and a half with soil said she was broke.

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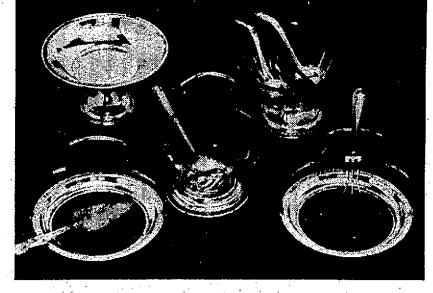
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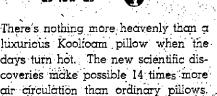
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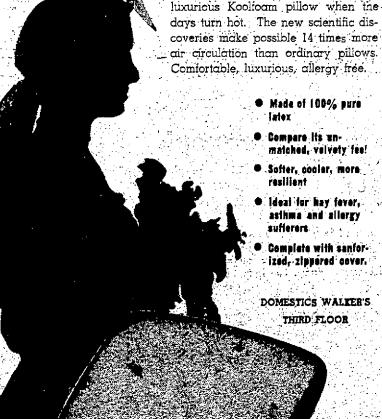
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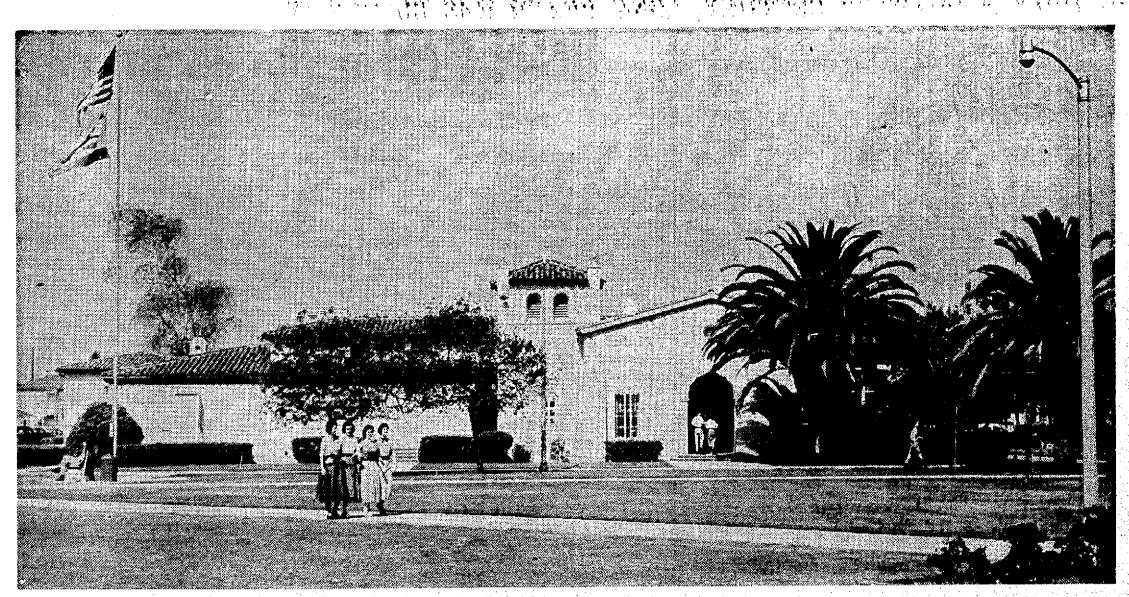
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ice station and a tiny shopping center, the new junior college's three permanent buildings and dozen bungalows stood alone in an expanse of bean and alfalfa fields.

Aiready, with nearly 1500 students, the seventh largest junior college in California, the new college continued to grow, and to win increasing recognition as one of the outstanding two-year colleges in the state.

By 1938, celebrating its first "Decade of Progress," it was the third largest in the nation. Additional permanent buildings had to be added in the next three years. Then came Pearl Harbor.

During the next four years the college concerned itself with training citizens for wartime jobs. Enrollment in the regular academic program shrank to 250 as students and many faculty members went into uniform.

Another major event in school history took place in 1944, when the original junior college became Long Beach City College - including not only the Lakewood liberal arts campus but a business and technology division and a community service (adult) division.

Under the leadership of Dr. George E. Dotson, who had succeeded Dr. Lounsbury as director, City College now offered a complete range of post-high school training to the youth and adults of Long Beach and adj cent communities.

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Another dramatic change came to the Lakewood campus

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Above, Business & Technology Division Building of College.



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Heart Held High

By Charles Neiswender

WILMINGTON. IFE HAS been long and

painful for Martha Snell Nicholson, but the woman, famed as a religious poet, has brought happiness and relief from suffering to thousands throughout the world.

Mrs. Nicholson, who lives at 1406 Lagoon Ave., has had seven books of religious poetry published over a period of 20 years and daily receives hundreds of letters from persons who tell of the comfort found in her verse.

The letters crowd the frail poetess' home, filed in drawers,* on tables, and in closets. All carry the same message of consolation and comfort.

"Twenty Years of Pain and Suffering," a prose tract on her fight against tuberculosis, amoebic dysentery, and arthritis, was published in 1932. Since then more than 1,500,000 copies have been distributed.

Visitors flock to Mrs. Nicholson's modest green cottage, where she is confined much of the time to her bed. Illness

has shrunk her body from 5 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 8 inches and she now weighs only 77 pounds.

She first was stricken shortly before her marriage to Howard Nicholson, who died in 1948. After apparent recovery from a lung ailment, she married Nicholson. A relapse followed. The couple moved to California, where the poetess contracted amoebic dysentery. Later, arthritis crippled her.

Gay laughter still rings through the green cottage. Mrs. Nicholson tells of her laughter in a poem:

"Watching me walk with sorrow,

That is why He made me this gift of

laughter, This heart held high."

Her illnesses have necessitated seven major operations and 15 lesser cases of surgery throughout the years, but Mrs. Nicholson and her husband worked ceaselessly to fill mail requests for her poems.

To top off her writings, Mrs.

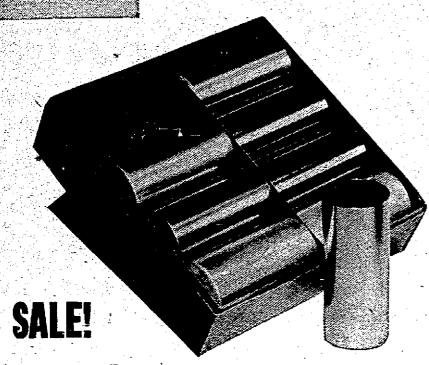


Frail Martha Nicholsonher poetry has brought happiness to thou sands.

Nicholson, who has composed most of her work on the backs of envelopes or on paper bags. is writing her autobiography.

"It's the hardest thing I have ever done," Mrs. Nicholson says. "and, confidentially, it is not too good." But there are thousands throughout the world who would disagree, for the first and only time, with the frail poetess with the "heart held high."

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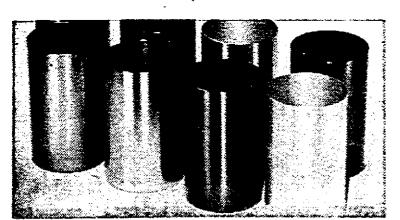
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WHEN BIG SISTER Kay MacDonald was graduated from Blue Bird to Camp Fire Girls Saturday, little Jayne was the first to admire the diploma. Four hundred Long Beach area Blue Birds were elevated in ceremonies at Houghton Park.—(Staff Photo by Sundquist.)

Compton Joins in Fight to Hold PE Rail Service

COMPTON-Compton will join the red trains on the runs to Long forces with Long Beach in the Beach, San Pedro, Bellflower and fight to prevent the sale of the Santa Ana if the purchase is al-Pacific Electric rail passenger lowed.

service and its replacement by bus A meeting has been called of transportation in nearby areas. | Compton, Bellflower and Lynwood This was announced Saturday officials June 15 when Haugh will

by Chal Lones, president of the explain his plan.

by Chal Lones, president of the Compton Chamber of Commerce, who said that Hub City representatives will appear at the State sentatives will appear at the State manager and four councilmen, has Public Utility Commission hearing in Los Angeles Monday when the sale will be considered.

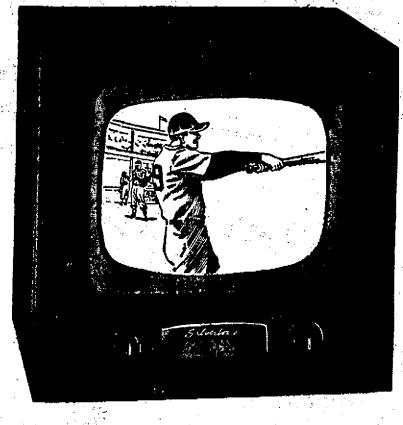
The June 8 hearing is on the application of J. L. Haugh, president of the Metropolitan Coach Lines, to purchase the PE rail iness to Compton's central district, passenger service. Haugh has anpassenger service. Haugh has an- "It no longer would be the central nounced that buses will replace district," he declared.

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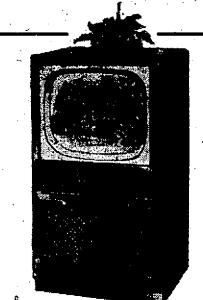
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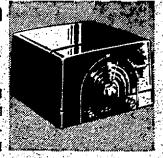
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Mundt's statement, listing the free-world vessels and the num-

ber of trips each made, was the latest round in a running battle

between the subcommittee, headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), and the British over war-time trade

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Mundt Lists 100 British Ships in Red Trade

WASHINGTON—(UP). Sen Karl ships were British and that the E. Mundt, accusing the British of Department of Defense confirmed "lush trade in blood profits," made that fact.

public Saturday a list of 162 freeworld vessels which he said made names of the vessels blasted
264 trips to Communist China claims by Britain that her vessels ports in less than four months re-made only 97 trips to Communist cently.

China during the early part of

The South Dakota Republican, speaking as acting chairman of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, said 100 of the

Defense Dept. Bookkeeping Probe Slated

WASHINGTON-AP. The Senate Armed Services Committee Saturday ordered an investigation of the way the Defense Depart-ment handles money.

Chairman Saltonstall named a subcommittee composed of Sens. Flanders (R.-Vt.), Byrd (D.-Va.) Flanders (R.-Vt.), Byrd (D.-Va.) responsible because there was and Case (R.-S.D.) to direct the doubt that the ships were under

Saltonstall said in a statement that the department had failed to "establish businesslike fiscal procedures" ordered by Congress six vessels. He said the other four years ago. He said it should have names are not now available. been possible to save great sums of money and avoid many costly mistakes.

When Congress unified the 100 British ships making 177 Army, Navy and Air Force in 1947 trips; 16 Greek on 20 trips and 12 under the new Defense Depart-Norwegian on 23 trips; Six Danish, ment, Saltonstall said, it accepted 12 trips; six Finnish, slx trips; a provision by Sen. Byrd requiring five Swedish, six trips; four that special management or controller sections be set up in each of these agencies.

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As evidence that this had not been done, Saltonstall pointed to two recent Senate investigations:

The probe of the ammunition shortages in Korea headed by Sen. Co., Ltd., of Hong Kong, owners of one of the two Communist-carrying vessels, said the ship, the cized Army and Defense Department procurement and accounting methods.

Munut notes and Kong, owners of one of the two Communist-carrying vessels, said the ship, the "Perico," was commandeered at gun point by the Communists. Munut said, "When United Nations merchantmen enter Red to the become in fact a possess of the second in fact a possess of the s

Investigation this week of costs and methods of awarding contracts for C-119 "Flying Boxcars" tential auxiliary to the Commuto Kaiser-Frazer Corporation's Willow Run, Mich., plant. Sen. Bridges (R.-N. H.). who heads that inquiry, found much to criticize

WILL TELL RESULTS

"The subcommittee will look into specific areas where the law has failed to function and will report on the results of these failures," Saltonstall said.

Saltonstall said the staff for the

special inquiry will include Fran Schneider, who helped draft the special section of the 1947 Unifica-tion Act, and Carter Burgess, State Department consultant with experience in government orga-nization.

Employment Hits Pacific Area High

SAN FRANCISCO-(UP). Em ployment of non-agricultural workers on the Pacific coast hit a new peak in April, the bureau of statistics of the U.S. Department

of Labor said Saturday.

The bureau's figures showed 4.5
per cent more people at work than
in the previous high month of
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July, 1952.
Total employment, not including farm workers, was 4,924,000 in April, a gain of 35,000 over March. Biggest gains were shown by the construction and manufacturing and manufac

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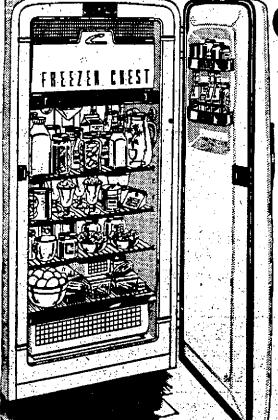
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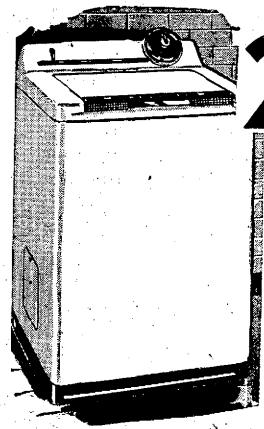
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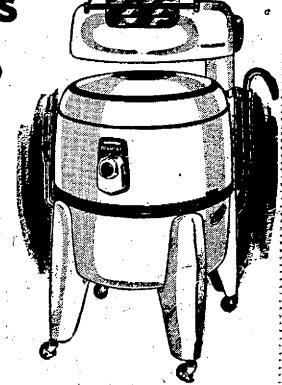
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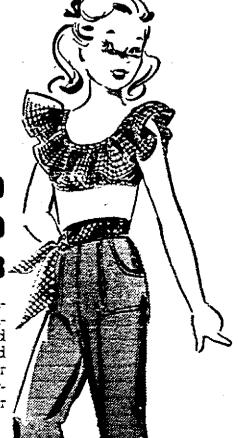
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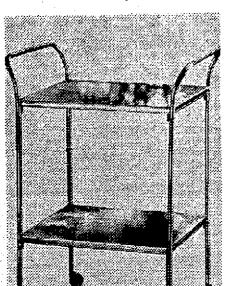
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Solons Kill Liquor Law Change Plan

By WALTER L. BARKDULL

SACRAMENTO-CLD, A Senate Committee Saturday failed to heed a plea to "unshackle the statte" from the influences of the liquor lobby and killed a bill to strip the Board of Equalization of its liquor control powers.

The Senate Governmental efficiency committee refused by a voice vote Assembly Constitutional Amendment 14 which would take liquor control away from the Board of Equalization and turn it over to a director appointed by the

Members said that if the gov-ernor had the power to control liquor administration it would create a wet vs. dry issue in every gubernatorial campaign.

But the sponsor of the measure, Assemblyman Gordon Hahn (R-Los Angeles), said the constitu-tional amendment, if it became law, "would unshackle the Samish influence through the state of California."

LIQUOR LOBBYIST

Arthur H. Samish is a lobbyist for the liquor and beer industries.

He has played a prominent part in California politics for many years and is currently under indicatement on income tax evasion

After the voice vote killing the proposal, committee chairman Sen. Harry L. Parkman (R-San Mateo) said "The bill is dead. It takes six votes to get out of this committee." Two senators, Harold J. Powers (R-Eagleville) and Edwin J. Regan (D-Weaverville), voted

appointed by the governor.

LINED AGAINST WARREN The committee said the Board of Equalization was doing a "good of Equalization was doing a good jeb" and, in effect, lined itself up against Gov. Earl Warren, Con-troller Robert C. Kirkwood and the board itself, who favor Hahn's

Three liquor lobbyists lined up against Hahn's measure, arguing it would be "undemocratic" to take the issue away from a direct vote of the people. They advocated retention of control under the elective equalization board.

But one on Hahn's main arguments was to let the voters rather than the committee decide whether liquor control should be under elective or appointive adminis-

The committee previously killed a similar constitutional amendment and recommended a new liquor commission which would be subject to a vote of the people in its place. That proposal was turned down by the Assembly as

Mother Hubbard's 'Cupboard'



EMPTY PURSE is examined by Mrs. Mary O'Gara and her six children. A thief crept into their Chi- Hits Abutment, Killed cago apartment Friday and pilfered \$53 from the purse. Mrs. O'Gara was left with only \$2 to care for her family until her next emergency relief check check arrives. She wonders how she will make ends meet for a full month. Mrs. O'Gara's husband is in a hospital, hopelessly paralyzed. Left to right are Kathleen, 2; Mary, 5; Eileen, 1; Patrick, 7; Raymond, 6, and Michael (on hobby horse), 3.

Brownell to Get Degree From U. of Nebraska

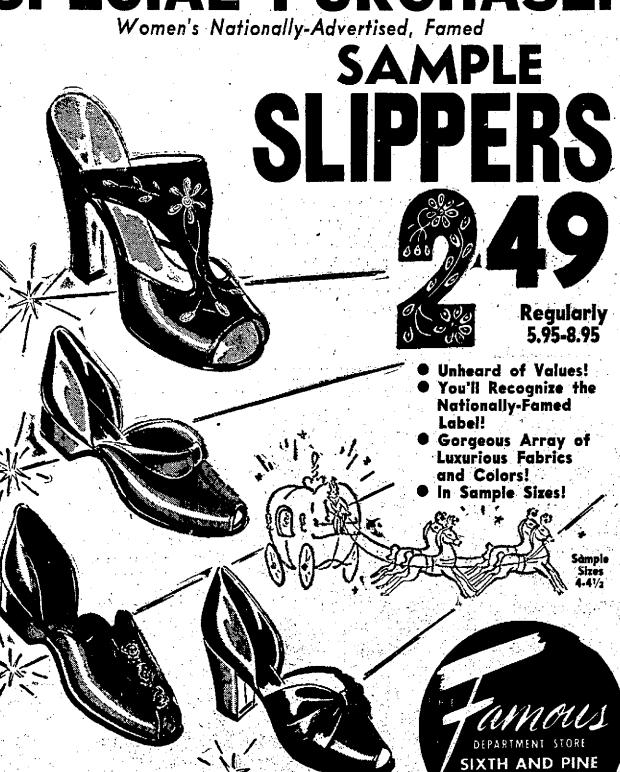
ORCHESTRA PLANS TOUR AMSTERDAM, The Nether-lands.—(4P). The world famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw

The crux of the controversial legislation was whether liquor control should be under appointed or elected directors. The present liquor controller, the State Board of Equalization, is elective. Hahn's bill would have made the director special would have made the director and the control of the control of

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25,000 Dock Hands Plan Quiz Protest

25,000 dock workers mobilized Saturday for a demonstration Monday against a public hearing on crime and corruption on New York's vast water front.

An 11th-hour appeal by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL Inter-national Longshoremen's Union, plans for a one-day work stoppage and a mass march on the Bar Association Building, where the hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will open the hearing on the state

crime commission's recommenda-tions for cleaning up the water front. He announced that U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brown-ell Jr. would be represented at

the proceedings by Assistant At-torney General Warren Olney III. Ryan, who is under indictment-for misuse of union funds, sent telegrams to the New York Shipping Association and other water front groups saying he had been unable to halt the proposed dem onstration.

William Lynch, secretary-treas-urer of Local 791, Ryan's own local, which is spearheading the one-day stoppage, said the demon-stration was "the will of the mem-

John J. (Gene) Sampson, business agent of Local 791 and a bitter foe of Ryan, said the men were not planning to protest the hearing, itself, but only "the crime commission's proposals."

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO-George Thomas Purdy, 32, of 1549 George Thomas Purdy, 32, of 1549
Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, was
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a passing truck on Hwy. 101 and
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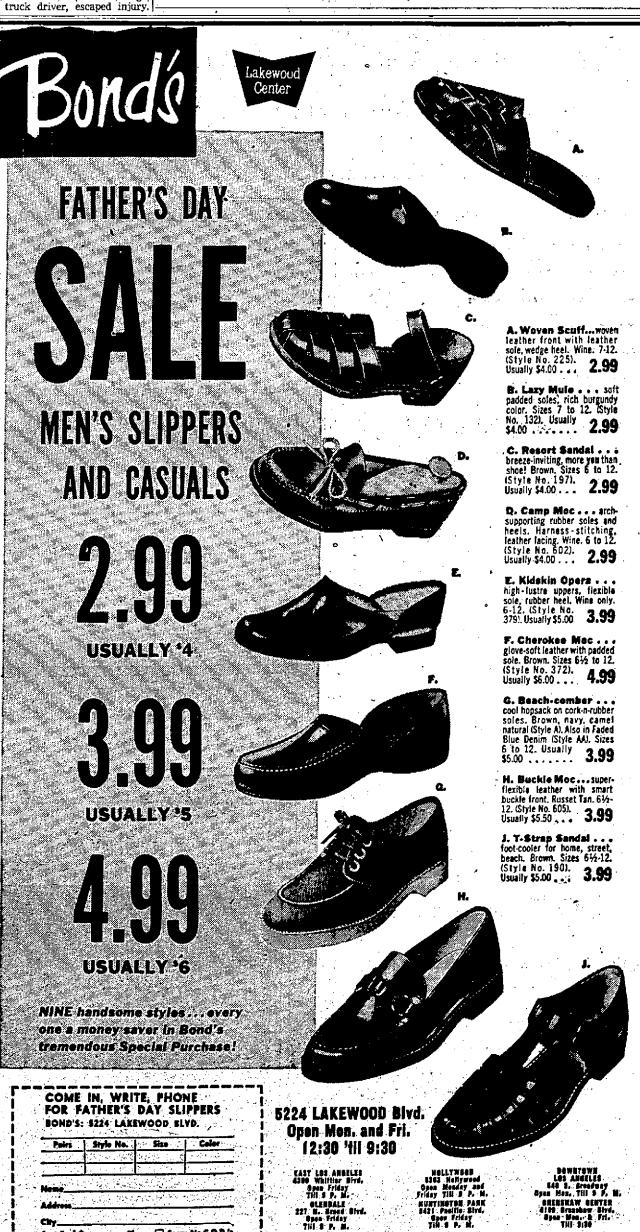
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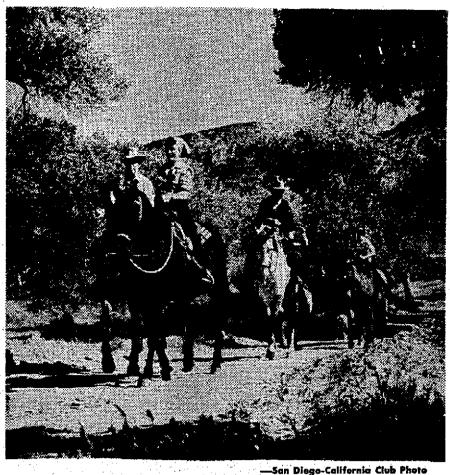
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Returning to Vista, the trail followed will be the one used by the Indians to transport logs used as beams in the Pala Mission. The trail begins at Morgan Hill and crosses both Doane and French Valleys.

Each rider pays \$40 to cover the cost of his food and feed for his mount. Bed rolls are transported by truck each night to the camping area. The fun and fellowship of the Vista Palomar ride is wide in its appeal with the ages of last year's participants ranging from 6 to 70 years. The barbecue on Palomar Mountain attracts nearly 150 persons in addition to the riders, and entertainment includes talent recruited from among the riders and their famiEVERY SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT

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By David Thompson

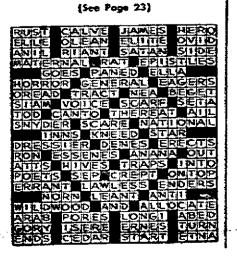
REAUTIES of the Palomar country will attract nearly 100 horsemen to Vista in northern San Diego County June 19-23 for an annual five-day ride conducted in true western style. The ride is sponsored by the Vista Palomar Riders, who issue a blanket invitation to all who enjoy the pleasure of the outof-doors, the mountain trail and the warmth of friendship that comes with a campfire gathering.

Following a trail that is as historic as it is beautiful, the riders will leave the Vista Palomar Riders grounds, Santa Fe Ave. and Bobier Dr., in Vista at 9 a. m. Friday, June 19. The first night camp and also the last night, will be spent at the Lazy H Sky Ranch in Rincon. The country traversed will include sections of El Camino Real which connected the California Missions; the Pala Mission, which was constructed on the San Luis Rey River in 1816, and the picturesque San Luis Rey and Pauma Valleys.

From Rincon on the second day the trail winds up "Nigger Nate" grade to the top of Palomar Mountain. The grade was named for Nathan Harrison, who was brought here as a slave in 1848 and later homesteaded a claim on the west end of the mountain. Camping the second and third nights will be in lovely Doane Valley, where the group has permanent tie-in stalls.

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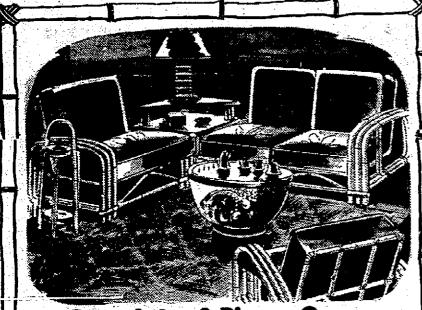
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Golden Dishes With a Brush

By Jule Armin

been found by many hobbyists to be a most satisfactory art. This opinion is shared by Mrs. Herbert Jordon, 345 Molino Ave., who finds the richlypleasing and difficult-appearing results no harder to achieve than is the case in most other handicrafts.

Mrs. Jordon displays as examples of her work an openedged plate with a saucy bird in a bower of leaves in the center, a creamer and sugar bowl that can be made to ring like a chime, another bowl with a dragon prancing on it.

Mrs. Jordon says:
'At first I was so awed at the idea of golden dishes, I never thought of making them anything but beautiful. Now I sometimes like to add a bit of

humor.

"Etching in gold is so unbelievably easy! Take any piece of fine china and draw or trace the desired design on it. There's a china marking pencil for those who can draw freehand. Patterns can be bought ready to transfer for people like me, who love art but haven't quite the courage to try to make their own designs.

"Asphaltum, a sticky black tar is used to cover that part of the dish you wish to make bright gold. Just paint it over your pattern," she said.

DETAIL lines such as veins in leaves, eyes, feathers, and



(Continued From Page 5.)

in 1946 when the "back to school" flood of veterans brought a record enrollment of 4500 — jamming inadequate buildings and bungalows from 8 in the morning to 10 at night.

Nineteen-fifty was another banner year. The City College Vikings won the Junior Rose Bowl game and were acclaimed the top junior college football team in the nation. A new building with the finest in technical equipment and facilities had opened at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Six new permanent buildings were under construction on the Lakewood campus.

THE SECOND largest junior college in the country, City College, in its various divisions, had an average daily attendance of 10,000 last year. In terms of total persons served (nearly 50,000), it was the largest.

What of the future? Looking ahead 10 years, Dr. George E. Dotson (assistant superintendent, City College) expects an enrollment of 10,000 day and night students on the Lakewood campus alone, and continued growth in the business-technology and general adult programs. The new Long Beach State College is not expected to affect the growth of City College materially - since the two are complementary, not competing, institutions. When the flood of pupils now in the elementary schools reaches college age, colloge officials expect both schools to be bursting at the seams.

When 100 City College Alumni met on the Lakewood campus recently, they had every reason to congratulate themselves and the school on a "Quarter-century of Progress."



An interesting hobby and a satisfying art is the decoration of china in gold, as done here by Mrs. Herbert Jordon.

curves are then etched out by cutting through the tar-covered surface down to the china base, with a needle-like lace tool or etching knife, Mrs. Jordon pointed out.

The asphaltum dries quickly and when dry it is an easy matter to trim off any rough edges or unsatisfactory spots, with a craft knife. That is one of the nice things about gold etching. You can do a piece in a hurry, or putter along, fussing over each tiny detail, if you are a perfectionist. When the tar-painted design exactly suits you, the piece is ready to be etched."

"Unless you are truly an expert in the line, better let someone in a fully equipped shop give your china the acid bath which etches the design through the glaze into the base. Any acid strong enough to eat through a good china glaze is definitely dangerous in the hands of an amateur. The cost of having the piece professionally done is negligible, and the piece comes back with all tar removed, ready for painting.

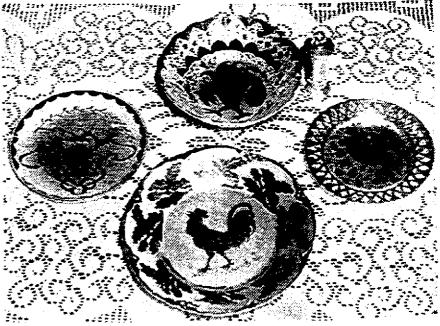
Wipe dish to be gilded with a non-lint cloth dipped in alcohol. Then handle with care, lest an undesired fingerprint loom up later as part of your design. Liquid gold can be used directly from the bottle. Flow it on for even coverage. Too thin a coat may have a purple cast, in

which case it would need repainting and refiring. Thick gobs of paint will blister and peel. Just a smooth, even allover coat is required. The slick surface parts will come out bright gold and the rough surface parts will be dull or matte gold, after firing.

IF YOU prefer you can paint just the slick surface with the bright gold and have it fired. Then paint the rough surfaces with burnished or Roman gold, for an antique effect.

"A mottled background, for even greater contrast to the smooth shiny design, is easier to do than it looks, too," Mrs. Jordon said: "The scroll-like and marbled effects and an allover coral effect background can be made by dipping a coarse sponge in the asphaltum and then just patting it hit or miss on the china so it leaves little, tarry imprints over the background area. All parts covered in tar remain smooth after etching. All parts left open to contact with the acid bath, become slightly roughened, or etched."

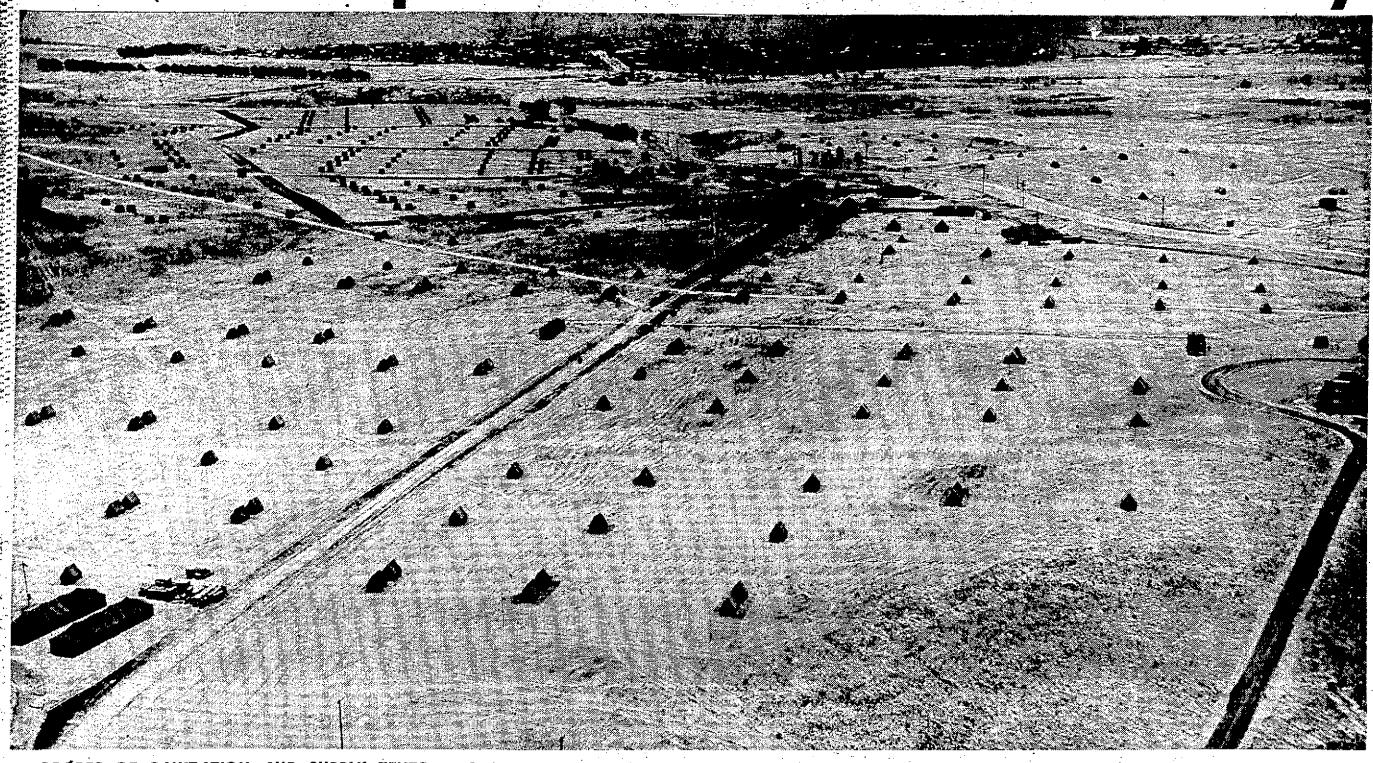
Rough surfaces are undesirable in contact with food and on the edge of a cup, but on vases or the outside of bowls, salt and pepper shakers, or purely decorative pieces, the contrasting surfaces are very effective in emphasizing the beauty of the clear design.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

These are a few of the pieces of gold-etched articles made by Mrs. Jordon. Almost anyone can achieve similar results.

Tents Go Up to Establish 'Jamboree City'



SCORES OF SANITATION AND SUPPLY TENTS on Irvine Ranch at Newport Harbor Outline Vast Area to be Occupied by Boy Scout Jamboree in July

Campgrounds Readied for Scout Metropolis

By the evening of July 16, a city as large as Santa Ana will have sprung up in five days' time on Irvine Ranch at Newport Harbor.

ftants will be between 12 and 17 cereal will have been digested

The community will be known been relished. as Jamboree City, gathering place of 50,000 Boy Scouts of America Another way of considering the

Thursday night. Jamboree pire State Building. is already taking shape with staking of scores of sanitation. Four evening page

own telephone system requiring 25 trunk lines. Each of the 36 sectional camps will have three conducted for the Jewish, Mormon doctors on duty. Twelve miles of and Christian Science faiths. water mains and four miles of sewer lines are being constructed 50,000 CANDLES

mate that by the time the Jam- Tuesday, July 21, will be Hol-boree has ended, 18,000,000 gallons lywood Night with a mammoth of water will have been consumed. program under the direction of \$600,000 quarts of milk will have Actor George Murphy. A "Cavbeen downed. 175,000 loaves of loread will have been eaten, 150. final pageant on the closing night,

And 90 per cent of its inhab- bled, two freight carloads of and 100 tons of meat will have

who will be conducting their third national encampment.

They'll start arriving Sunday, July 12, and all 50,000 will have cakes were to be stacked, they their tents pitched by the follow-would tower higher than the Eming Thursday night. Jamboree pire State Building.

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The Jamboree, which officially which will be able to accommodate through July 23, is truly a kingsticed operation.

presented in the Jamooree Areas, which will be able to accommodate the entire encampment plus 25,000 visitors. It will have a stage 300 feet long and 125 feet

sized operation.

86 TRAINS

Eighty-six special trains will bring 36,000 of the Scouts and Scout leaders to the Southland, with the others arriving by bus and private automobile.

The U. S. Post Office will operate postal substations in each of the Jamboree's five trading posts. The camp will maintain its own telephone system requiring own telephone system requiring celebrant of the solemn pontifical field mass. Services also will be

as well as eight miles of intercemp service roads.

A candlelighting ceremony of 50,000 candles will feature an evening convocation service Sunday kitchens pitched on the 3000-acre night, July 19, in the arena with campsite, and Scout officials estimate that he that the time the law.



LONG BEACH GIFT for each Scout attending the Jamboree will be a pack cover emblazoned with the seal of the city. Explorer Scout Glen Le Mein helps Explorer Bob Bennett try on his pack-_Tommy Thompson photo.



OFFICIAL JAMBOREE patch is decorated with covered



AIR-CONDITIONED Britishstyle uniform will be official wear for the Jamboree.

Jamboree Camp Model Displayed

Troop 33 of Boy Scouts and Explorers from Lakewood and Long Beach Saturday set up a model-Jamboree camp at Pan-American

The model display will be on view today. It includes an array of equipment to be used by Scouts at the July encampments at Irvine Ranch, Newport Harbor.

Exhibits are under direction of conard Stone, Lakewood Scoutmaster, and Tom Rothwell and Jack Clark of Long Beach. Explorer Scout Dick Smith of Post 47 will be senior patrol leader.



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GENEVA, Switzerland (P) Ge nation in Europe to deny women France Chief neva's men are deciding whether the vote.

neva's men are deciding whether to permit women to vote.

The all-male electorate of the Canton of Geneva voted Saturday and today on an amendment to the contonal constitution.

The amendment has gained the strong support of all political parties in the canton except the (conservative) Radicals, but its approval is regarded as by no means certain.

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Canadian Gets Degree

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SAN FRANCISCO—(4). The 1500 elevator operators and jani-

the Roman Catholic Popular Republican (MRP) Party, will draw strength from the center and the

doctor of civil law from during the past five years. He has taken part in 12 postwar governments, is personally popular in the much divided assembly.

One factor working in his favor is the assembly's embassassment Professioned lastr. EXTRA parties in the assembly's embassassment at the lack of a government at a time when President Eisenhower and Prime Phone Noos!

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Henry 4-3366 in government at a time when President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are impatiently awaiting a Big Three meeting in Bermuda.

ors working in 126 of San Francisco's largest office buildings will Voting Stronghold to Gals Candidate for Eden Arrives for Operation



LOOKING PALE AND TIRED, Britain Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden smiles slightly for photographers from a car after he arrived at a Boston airport Saturday night. He was taken directly to New England Baptist Hospital where he will undergo a gall bladder operation by a Boston specialist .-- (AP Wirephoto.)

Russ Back Rome Reds' **Bid for Upset in Voting**

(Compiled from AP and UP) line Socialists, are running sepa-ROME — Radio Moscow backed rately this time. the powerful Italian Communists bid for control in the national elections today and tomorrow as 30,000,000 voters decide whether to follow the middle road of Amer-

ican democracy for another five years.

All house and senate seats are at stake.

The Russian broadcast attacked Premier Alcide de Gasperi and his pro-American coalition on the average of the star of the vote in 1948.

The fast-growing Fascist Italian social movement expects a big increase over its 2 per cent of the pro-American coalition on the evel crease over its 2 per cent of the of elections in which the 2½ million strong Italy Reds hope to wrest control of the government.

The Commies, the largest party outside the Iron Curtain, and its ally. Pietro Nenni's Communication of the prisoners of war ware

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It said the actual number, of repatriated Italians was 149,000.

VATICAN URGES VOTE

The Vatican made a last minute appeal to Italian Catholics to vote for the coalition parties.

Between them they hope to better their 31 per cent of 1948 and their chances to do so are good in spite of the \$2.4 billions in aid the United States has poured into Italy aince the war.

The Vatican appeal, made in the official Catholic newspaper Osservatore Romano, told voters in the moderate parties that they were threatened from both the extreme left and right and that a solid government could not be formed if ernment could not be formed if they failed to support De Gasperi's alliance.
"The lineup of parties and

"ienve no alternative to all who desire the strengthening of democracy in Italy and balance

democracy in Italy and balance and security abroad for the cause of peace and the or-ganization of Europe."
"Nobody must neglect the polls," the newspaper said. "It would be tantamount to voting for the enemy."

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The four Italian parties making up the coalition

pinned their hopes on good weather to get all eligible voters out. To encourage voters to return to their home towns and vote the

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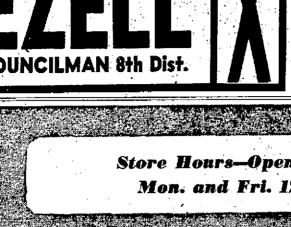
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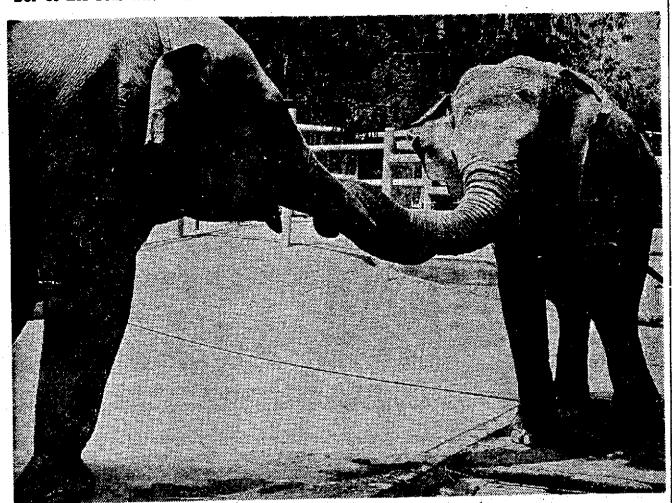
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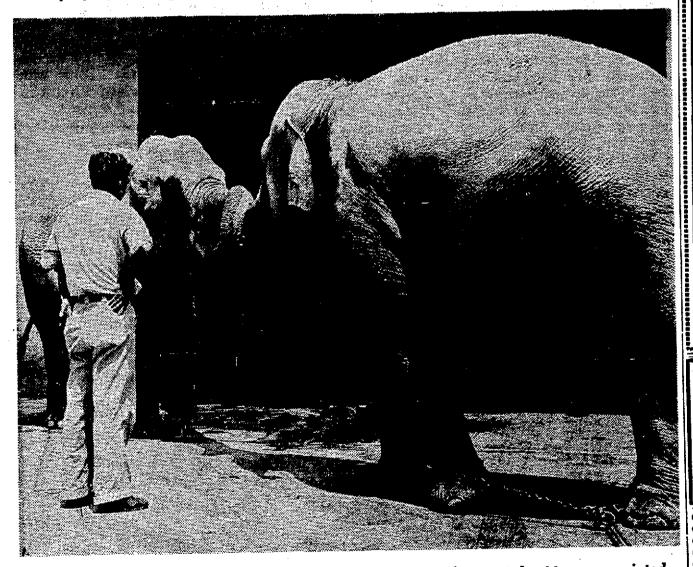


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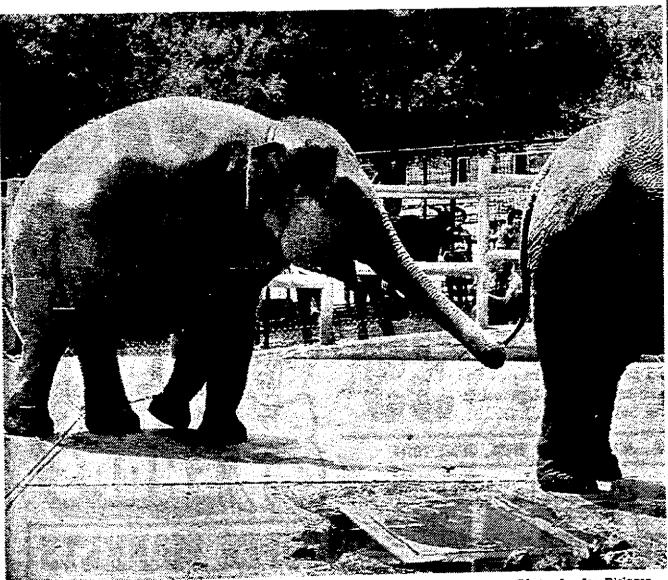
When Joyce, 6000 pounds of Indian female pachyderm, arrived recently at Griffith Park Zoo, she was greeted "with open arms" by Bojo, "dainty" three-ton like member of her sex, who has been an all-alone since her arrival at the zoo in 1938.



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Fresh Strawberry Pie

STRAWBERRY season beckons the ingenious cook! And since you'll want to serve berries often, it's a good idea to have several variations of the strawberry theme in mind.

During this tempting season there are frequent calls for Fresh Strawberry Pie. A recipe. for this culinary delight is supplied today by Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, 5361 El Parque. An' invitation to her home assures one of not only gracious hospitality, but of foods approved by experts as well. You'll be convinced, too, after you've tried her recipe for Eresh Strawberry Pie, which appears elsewhere on this page.

The mention of strawberries and nine people out of 10 immediately think of shortcake, even though they won't all Some like a whipped cream insisting that the only true shortcake is made from a very

sides of pie crust.

Filling:

By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.

short, sweetened biscuit dough. But they all agree that, no matter what the base, it's a "must" in summer. Following are some shortcake variations:

Whipped Cream Strawberry Cake

- ½ cup butter. 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs

Mrs. Prichard's Fresh Strawberry Pie:

Bake one 9-inch pie crust and when cool, cream two small

Wash and hull-one quart of fresh strawberries. Select the

choicest berries and set aside two cups. Slice the remaining berries

once or twice and combine with a mixture of four tablespoons

cornstarch and one cup sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until the

filling is smooth and thickened. Now cook over boiling water for

with the cooled berries. Chill until serving time. Top with slight-

Place the uncooked berries in bottom of pie crust and cover

15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool the mixture.

packages of Philadelphia Cream Cheese and spread on bottom and

- 1/2 cup milk
- 214 cups sifted cake flour 21/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt:
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 quart ripe strawberries
- ½ pint heavy cream

Powdered sugar

Work the butter to a solt cream, add sugar gradually, beating it in. Add eggs and beat think of the same kind for 2 or 3 minutes, until very light and fluffy and until the layer-cake type, some think of sugar is almost dissolved. Stir sponge cake as a base, while in the milk. Mix flour with bakothers will grow vehiment in ling powder and salt and silt twice. Add to the first mixture, stirring it in. Add vanilla and pour into 2 buttered, scalloped 8-inch pie plates. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for about 20 minutes or until done. Cool 5 minutes in the pans, then turn out and let cool.

Wash and hull the berries. Reserve the largest for the top. Slice or mash the rest and sprinkle with powdered sugar o sweeten. Let stand at room temperature until ready to use. This is to let the sugar dissolve and make the berries more juicy.

For serving, put one layer, bottom side up, on a serving plate, cover with a layer of whipped, slightly sweetened cream and add a layer of berries. Cover with second layer, right side up, and add more cream and the whole berries.

Scone Shortcake

- 2 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg white
- 1 quart strawberries
- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped . and sweetened

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until it resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk and mix well. Place in well greased 8inch layer cake pan. Brush top with egg white. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 15 minutes.

Wash berries; set aside one dozen for garnish. Crush remaining berries and sweeten with confectioners sugar...

To make shortcake: When scone ring is cool, cut into two layers. Divide top layer into

eight wedges. Just before serving, reheat scone, place crushed berries on bottom layer and cover with whipped cream. Arrange scone wedges on top and garnish with whole berries. Serve with additional berries and cream, if desired. Serves 8.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- % to % cup milk Sweetened sliced strawberries
- Whipped cream

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to form a soft dough. Turn out

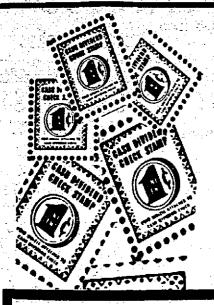
on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Pat or roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with 2%-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) at 10 to 12 minutes. Split crosswise. Spread bottom layer lightly with butter or margarine. Cover with sweetened berries and replace top. Cover with more berries and whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Taste treat is Fresh Strawberry Pie, as it is prepared by

Mrs. H. J. Prichard (above). See recipe elsewhere on page.

Mrs. Prichard's Kitchen Tip: Try this trick on children's party cakes: Press an animal cookie cutter lightly into the frosting; then fill in the outline with tinted icing in gay colors.



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BOUND FOR TRUCE TALKS, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison (left) and Rear Adm. John C. Daniel. the two top U. N. negotiators, walk from their helicopter at Panmunjom and move toward the conference hut for Thursday's crucial session.—(AP Winephoto)

Rhee Declares ROK 'Alert,' of the cabinet Saturday denounced the Allied truce terms as "nothing

Truce Teams to Meet Again

(Continued From Page A-1.)

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Rhee declared the Allies must accept his terms for armistice or South Korea would fight on. He demands withdrawal of Allied and Red troops from Korea!

South Korea would right on He detected to day after receiving Eisenhard and air support while South Korea huilds up its own offeres; U. S. arms, ammunition and supplies for South Korea's military machine, and a pledge of immediate U. S. arms ammunition and supplies for South Korea's military machine, and a pledge of immediate U. S. arms and an intervention if the country is attacked.

On Rhee's orders, Gen. Paild Sun Yup, army chief of staff, was summoned home from the U. S. and Vice Adm. Sohn Wun II, navy chief of staff, was called home from England.

The semi-emergency alert placed most Korean civilians under control of the national police, loyal

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most Korean civilians under control of the national police, loyal to Rhee.

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Indications were Saturday that the U.N. command was willing to all South Koreans forcibly oppose drop the General Assembly proposal if prisoners who remain unwilling to go home could be released to civilian status in South 'ALSO ENTITLES YOU



present cigaret in his left hand, gets a snappy salute from a sentry as he strides toward the conference hut at Panmunjom. He is followed by North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Jo, directly behind Nam II, and other members of the Communist delegation.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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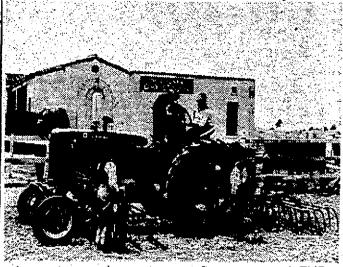
OXNARD-(P) The Army has an appropriately named new recruiter here

He's Sgt. Sam Ketchum, a veteran of 13 years service including World War II and Korea...

Kills Owner, i Worker

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .-- (U.E). An explosion ripped through an Imperial Fireworks Co. building near here Saturday, killing the owner and one worker. Another employe was injured.

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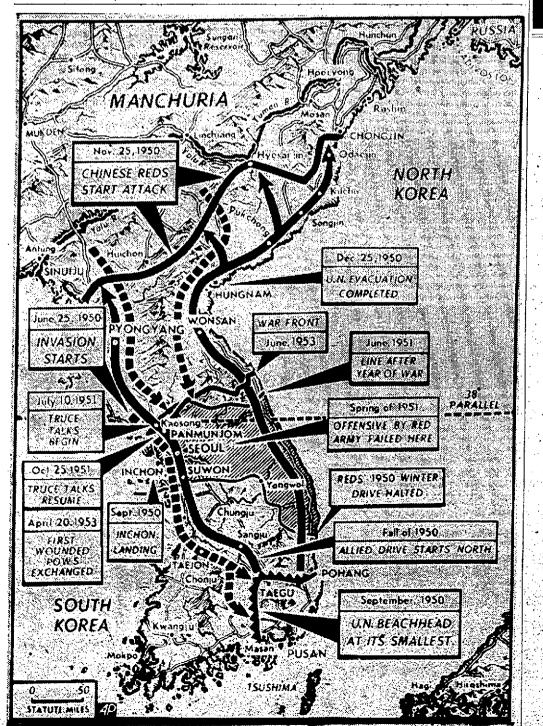
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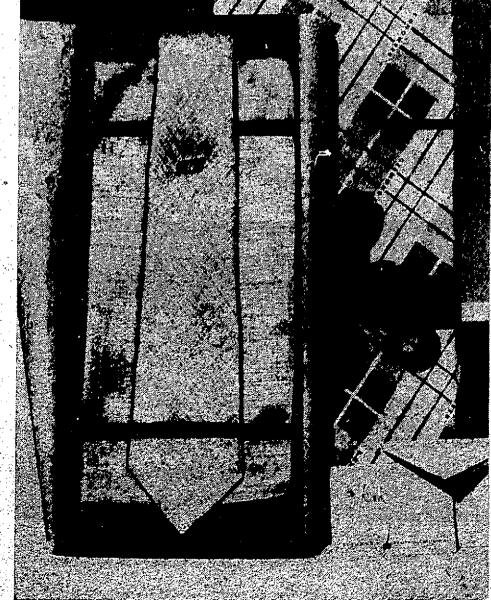
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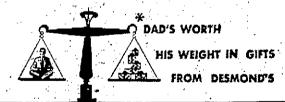
TIME-TABLE of the Korean war is charted on the map above. Course of the war from the first in

vasion of South Korea in June, 1950, to the present is depicted.—(AP Wirephoto)



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representation.

Former North Long Beach
Councilman Francis Crawford,
speaking for Candidate Gienn
Hughes, inferred that other candidates had been copying Hughes'
platform and made special mention of the proposal to move the
Municipal Airport from its presentation.

Responding later,
Candidate Hubert B. (Ray)
Wyllie,
who has emphasized the airport who has emphasized the airport issue in his campaign, declared he started the program of "fighting the airport nuisance" four years ago. He said: "I hope to do more as a councilman because I believe I have gone as far as I can as a private citizen."

Ex-Liner Captain Dies

HASTINGS, England—(A). Captain John C. Townley, who commanded the liner Queen Elizabeth on her solo malden voyage across the submarine-infested Atlantic in 1940, died here Friday night. He would have been 73 next week. WORLD'S LARGEST TELEVISION RETAILER

will be prohibited during election hours in the Eighth District only. The district is bounded by Market St., the Los Angeles River flood Control Channel, Wardlow Rd, and Cherry Ave. It was previously represented on the Council by Burton W. Chace, who resigned to become a County Supervisor. The district the last few days has been equally difficult to stand on his decisions regardless of pressure brought on him. He said he was offering his services because he sincerely believes he possesses those qualifications.

Frank E. Fitzgerald: Favors saving part of the oil fund for further than the courage to stand on his decisions regardless of pressure brought on him. He said he was offering his services because he sincerely believes he possesses those qualifications. His successor will serve until the regular municipal elections next year.

In addition to agreement on open, competitive bidding for oil contracts, the 13 candidates indicated they favor calling for a vote.

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Burton S. Galleher: Said office of Councilman requires a man who is honest, uses sound judgment in business and in dealing with the judge, the strength of other candis.

Adoption of a charter amendment requiring competitive bidding on all future Long Beach oil contracts is favored by all 13 candidates in Tuesday's special election to fill the Eighth District Councilmanic vacancy.

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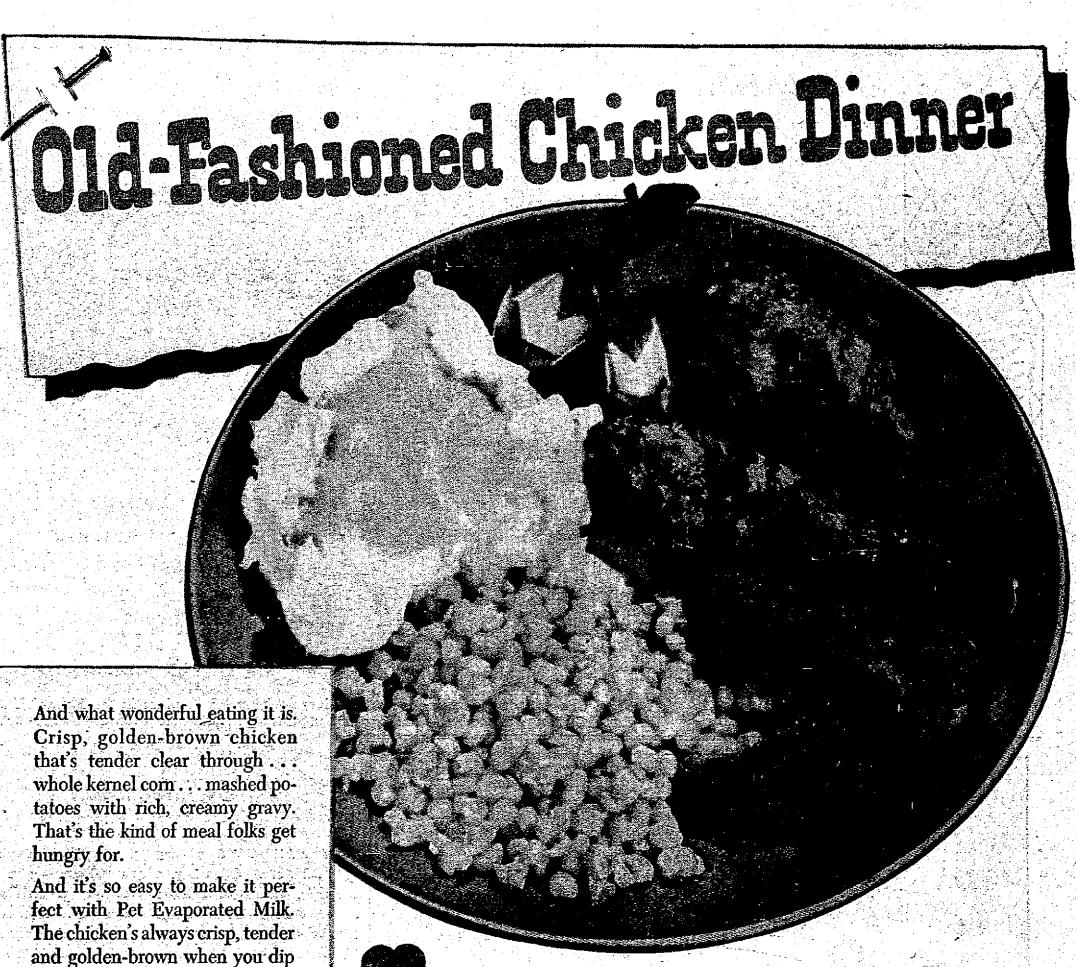
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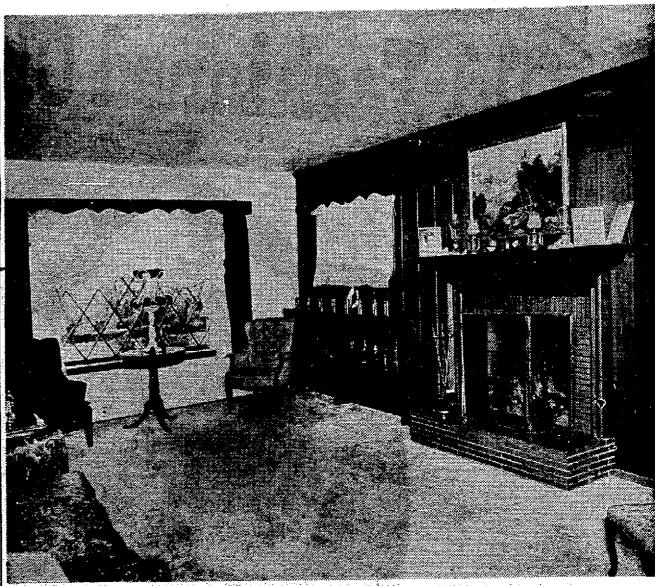
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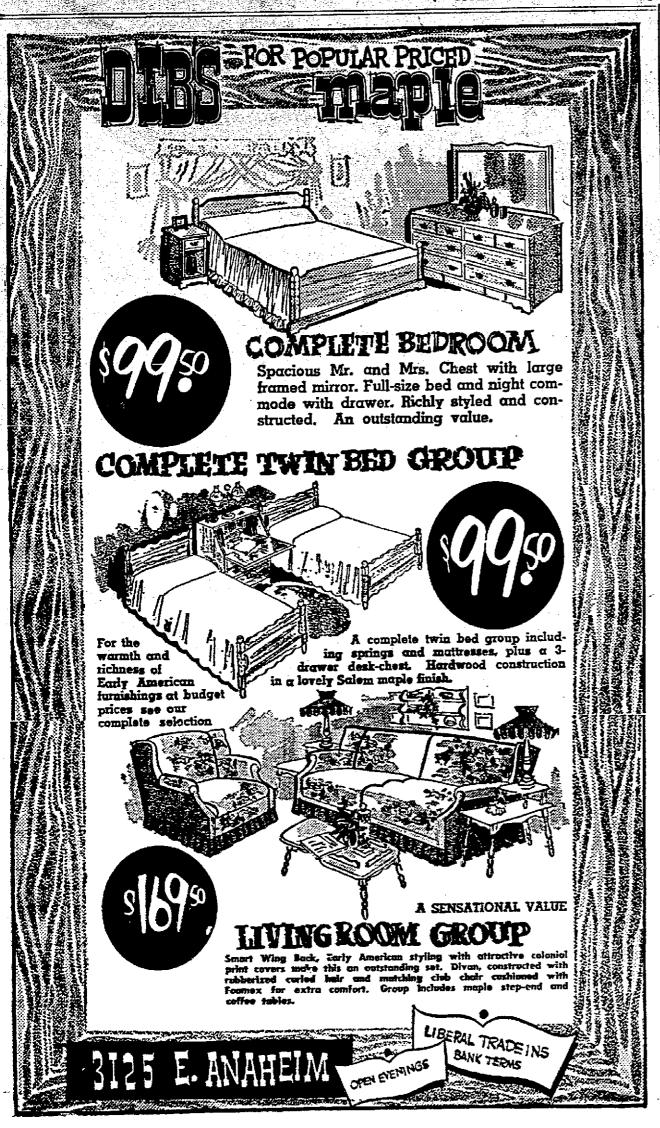
SOUTHLAND HOMES

Friendly Bayside Home



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Prized sailing trophies decorate shelves flanking the fireplace in the Richard Linebergers' Treasure Island home. Ruddy redwood paneling in natural tones lends charm to living room.



4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

By Eileen Ball

views of Alamitos Bay, a two-story, shingle-faced house at 46 Geneva Walk is the friendly home of the Richard Lineberger family. The house, approximately a year old, is the realization of the Linebergers' long-held dream of a place within easy access of the bay.

The Linebergers are widely known for their sailing prowess and, when they first saw the lot on Treasure Island in the heart of the Naples district, they knew the site for their home had been found.

Just a few months ago, after the thrills of planning were over, the Linebergers with their three young children moved into their three-bedroom home which has 1700 square feet of floor space.

The house as it stands today is a dwelling that provides adequate space for the growing family. But the Linebergers have plans for extending the living area to a spacious 2100 feet with the addition of a fourth master bedroom and dressing room.

The living room features a wealth of redwood paneling and a welcoming open-hearth fire-place. Shelves adjoining the fireplace on each side display several dozen sailing trophies won by the seafaring Linebergers in various regattas.

The walls are finished in a warm pink plaster that marvelously compliments the deepnapped nude carpeting. In addition to the extensive use of paneling, the Linebergers have further brought the pleasing qualities of natural woods into their decorative scheme by means of valances, doors and baseboards, all of which are in the same deep-toned redwood finish. Aside from the feeling

of warmth and hospitality that natural woods give a room is the very valuable work-saving advantage. And any mother, like Mrs. Lineberger, will agree that this should be a major factor in home-planning.

the living room is diagonally scored in the popular English cottage type diamond panes. And the window is attractively hung with white organdy crisscross curtains with flounces of eyelet embroidery. Natural wood valance boxes, pleasingly scalloped, complete the frame for the window dressing.

The Dutch door that grants admittance to the pleasant little entry hall is similarly curtained in organdy. The entry separates the living room on the left and the dining room on the right. And leading directly from the entry is the staircase to the bedrooms above.

The dining room is a restful room conducive to harmonious dining. The walls are papered in a scenic pattern that pictures sailing vessels against a background of soft gray.

The same pearl gray has been used in the heavy satin draperies. Mrs. Lineberger chose a graceful Duncan Phyfe dining set in deep mahogany and a regal crystal chandelier to complete the decor.

Directly off the living room is the cozy den-living area that is a mecca for the Lineberger children. The red cement floor has been scored off to simulate tile and has been highly waxed to give it an attractive ceramic-like finish. Walls in this congenial room have been faced with natural sugar pine against which the gayly patterned provincial curtains display themselves proudly.

This room, which is a step down from the living room, may be closed off by means of louvered, shutter doors. The

Oil Cash for Schools?

THE CITY'S decision to conduct a study of possible use of tideland oil money for school purposes is a wise one. This community's biggest single outlay of public money in the next few years will go for construction of schools.

Supt. of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb points out that a decision on how to finance from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,-000 in new construction must be reached by November,

Money is accruing at the rate of \$1,380,000 per month in the public improvement fund alone. It is only natural that we should be giving thought to the possibility of putting some of this revenue into schools. What could be a better public improvement investment?

As Citizens Committee Chairman Eugene Tincher explains, the scope of the program would depend largely on the outcome of annexation proceedings in the Lakewood area, where the need for schools is most acute.

The city attorney holds that oil funds may be legally used for school construction only within Long Beach city limits. No one in official capacity is saying it bluntly—but offviously here is an added incentive for Lakewood areas to annex to Long Beach.

The citizens committee study will extend over a year. At the end of that time we should know the identity of most of the obstacles to the proposal. And we should have a decision from the courts on the legality of spending tidelands oil money away from the tidelands.

Should the citizens committee recommend submitting the proposal to a vote of the people, opposition might develop in the council, which has the say whether a public improvement plan shall be submitted to vote. Some officials might not like the idea of spending

money on projects which would come under the jurisdiction of another public body, the board of education. It would be unfortunate if such a narrow view should stall any worthy program. We know of no such view, but are merely considering a possibility.

¿Opposition might come also from citizens within the present city boundaries in case newly annexed areas stood to benefit heavily. But any tax-paying citizen would have a very practical reason for abandoning any prejudices he might hold. We have millions of dollars in oil revenue; if wd draw on this revenue to build schools, we will be using nature's gift instead of tax dollars. It may profit us to invest oil money in schools regardless of the status of Lakewood annexation. Lakewood is in the Long Beach Unified School District, and we bear a portion of the cost of its schools in any event.

The public showed its willingness last April to invest oil dollars in public improvement projects. School construction is a critical problem in this rapidly growing area, and in our opinion the public would be more than willing to use oil money to meet this problem.

The close study which is about to be undertaken may, reveal reasons why it would not be wise to invest oil money in schools. In any event, the question should be considered on its merits and not with prejudice.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike's TV Program

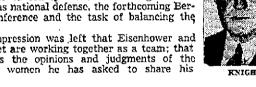
ALTHOUGH it is too early to hear from the pollsters of public opinion, I would risk the guess that President Eisenhower's television show made a lot of friends for the new administration. Everyone enjoys informal discussion and the President made you

feel that he was inviting you to draw up a chair and talk about the urgent problems he faces every day in Washington.

retaries of the Treasury Health, Welfare and Education and the Department of Justice gave their views in simple, understandable language. Charts were freely used to give fuller meaning to their words.

The President skillfully used his role as inderator to convey his own thinking on such subjects as national defense, the forthcoming Bermuda conference and the task of balancing the

The impression was left that Eisenhower and his cabinet are working together as a team; that he values the opinions and judgments of the men and women he has asked to share his





KNIGHT

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt was an adroit practitioner of the radio art. He used this medium to better advantage than any other political personality on the American scene.

But his radio appearances were "all Roosevelt." Never a team player, F. D. R. got his messages across by virtue of his own magnetic personality and oratorical skill. He wouldn't risk spoiling a good show by sharing the spotlight with any of his associates, which was probably just as well.

Ex-President Truman was never a first flight performer, except upon the platform of a national political convention when he could borsto the Republicans to his heart's content. On these occasions, he was very effective.

Truman's speeches from the White House were earnest exhorta tions marred by uncertain delivery and an annoying choppy, vertical motion of his hands.

In driving home a point, he appeared to be depending more upon the vigor of his gestures than the logic and appear of his words.

President Eisenhower is not in the same class with Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson when it comes to making speeches.

But he has another and extremely rare quality. Ike impresses you with his sincerity and good will. He is a friendly, down-to-

earth fellow who likes you and wants you to like him.

The cynics are saying that Ike's "unrehearsed" television show was rehearsed for hours. Of course it was. How else would a 30-minute TV appearance be so smoothly presented?

The important thing is that Ike was ready and willing to sit down and that informally with his fellow Americans on subjects of tremendous interest to all of us.

His remarks contained no harangues nor appeals to support his policies. It was simply a report to the country on some of the problems being encountered by the President and what he and his associates intend doing about them.

This practice should be encouraged. Similar reports at regular intervals will do much to keep the nation informed as to the progrest being made by the Eisenhower administration.

People don't enjoy being lectured, even by a President. But they

will welcome the opportunity to join in on a friendly informative That is why I believe Eisenhower, with his TV show, has found

a useful device for bringing about a better understanding between the government and the people.

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OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN



DAVID LAWRENCE

Roundtable Report Inadequate

WASHINGTON. Politically "fireside chats" which the late speaking, the television show put on by President Eisenhower and four Cabinet mem-

bers had some advantages, but, as a device to inform the country and influence large segments of voters on paramount issues. it was inade-quate. One almost wished that Mr. Eisenhower had selected a single subject and dealt with it

himself comprehensively rather than to try as he did, through his associates, to cover a vay of complex topics, no one which was thoroughly han-

With all due deference to the importance perhaps of simplicity and "folksiness" on the part of our high officials in their appearances on the screen, it may well be wondered whether the American people like to see their President acting as a sort of master of ceremonies in a piece of obviously rehearsed showmanship. As a novelty, it was interesting—as a regular technique, it raises doubts.

The acting, to be sure, was

well done and the President carried off his part from a dramatic standpoint with an informality and spontaneity emphasized again his likable personality. There was a sincerity and earnestness about what he said and the way he said it which undoubtedly convinced many people that he is trying hard—that his effort to "put the government house in order" is in the right direction. But as a piece of political influence, it is questionable whether this presentation ranks with

some of those skillfully prepared

President Roosevelt occasionally broadcast on the radio during his four administrations. One advantage that Mr. Eisenhower didn't shere with Mr. Roosevelt was a monopoly of the networks. All the television networks took the program but only one radio chain, so this did not shut off the competition from the comedians and musi-

While some of the Democrats around here thought the Presidential show was effective, it may be said that some of them are not going to be much wor-ried if the political quality of the future television shows is not any better than the one on Wednesday night.

For the essence of politics is prejudice—favorable and unfavorable. There is no need to "scll" the fine personality and good nature of Dwight Eisen-

'DEEDS NOT WORDS'

It is "deeds not words" which influence the electorate in the long run. When the President promises that there will be "no Munich" in the Far East and and yet "no risk of general war," he reassures many elements in the electorate, but the real issue on which the people's prejudices can be aroused is whether after all there is to be an early end to the Korean war and on what basis.

Likewise, what many people wanted to know succinctly is that there will be adequate defense even though air power is cut. They also are anxious to tem faces a major readjustment. for Communist influences and the administration's program to rid the government of "subversives," these are highly controversial subjects and they were vaguely treated in the telecast. It was hard to tell

has really done about it. The concept of television seemed to be that it was a means of creating a visual impression of a lavorable nature rather than a. medium for disseminating complete information on political is-

It will be said in explanation by administration folks that this was only the first of a series of television shows and that with experience they will hit more directly at political targets. Maybe they will. But, while the lines of this first show were well spoken and well acted by all the participants, they were abstract in content. A splendid chance was missed, moreover, to defend the inability of the administration to balance the budget and cut taxes right away and to extricate America from the Korean

There was a failure also to emphasize the state of affairs existing when the administration came into power and to outline penetratingly the diffi-culty of clearing up much of anything in only four-and-ahalf months. The administra-tion, however, is a bit blind to political realities, anyway. Indeed, there are persons in the President's entourage who still think he won the election on his popularity alone and not primarily on the deep-scated prefudices against Trumanism which swept every part of the coun-

If the television producers had known more about politics and its negative trends and tendenhave presente a far more effective telecast. While the show didn't lose votes, it is a question whether it gained many, though it did please supporters of the administration. The best that can be said of the performance was that it put across a point of just what the government plans view: "Wait now-we're trying."

DREW PEARSON

Reds Start New Trade Offensive

MOST OMINOUS news from behind the iron curtain is that an army of high-pressure Communist purchasing agents has been sent into free Europe to launch an all-out trade offensive. It's a bald attempt to

bribe our allies away from us. American businessmen have reported from Europe that the Communists are offering fabulous bargains

to lure European businessmen into trading behind the iron cur-

Russia has \$18,000,000,000 in gold bullion and a vast store of natural resources at

the disposal of her business

agents to offer as bait, U. S. informants report. For example, the Communists are offering strategic coal for French silks and vital wheat for

French suss and vital wheat for British textiles. The Soviet agents have taken pains not to ask for strategic goods in their first, foot-in-the-door trade of-Instead, they promise to take nonstrategic surpluses off the hands of western businessmen in return for hard cash or

strategic goods. /
The Communist offers are so tempting that many European business leaders are finding them irresistible. U. S. informants warn, however, that those who do business with the Reds will be left holding the bag — after Russia has achieved her objective of splitting the Allies. NOTE—Ironically, GOP lead-

ers are playing right into Com-munist hands by setting up barriers which make it more diffi-cult to trade with the United

Two Republican Congressmen

almost got into a fistfight the other day when one accused the other of selling out to the private power interests. The clash took place behind closed doors of the House appropriations committee. Congressman Andre-sen of Minnesota did not like the way Congressman Jensen of Iowa had cut public power projects out of the budget. In fact, Andresen almost sounded like a Democrat as he angrily accused Jensen of "selling out" to the private utility companies. The big Iowan turned an angry red. and shouted something a bout economy. Then they almost came to blows before their colleagues could soothe them.

The House appropriations committee has made sure that housewives will never find out where their money goes. The Federal Trade Commission had asked for funds to investigate how much the middlemen are pocketing, but the Congressmen not only turned down this appropriation, but wrote into the bill that the FTC could not use any other money for such an investigation. Apparently the middiemen have potent friends on John Taber's committee.

Senate appropriations Chairman Bridges of New Hampshire has posted some handsome new signs on the committee doors advertising the name of the chairman in big letters.

GOP BARTENDERS

Investigation-minded Republi-cans are taking no chances on hiring subversive bartenders for their exclusive Capitol Hill drinking club. They are quietly advertising for bartenders "able to undergo a thorough investiga-

The search for patriotic bartenders is being conducted through local want ads, which demand the "ability to cater to very discriminating club membership."

What the ad doesn't say is that the "discriminating" membership comprises the nation's top Republicans, particularly Senators and Congressmen whose offices are only a block away.

CONGRESSMAN'S KINDNESS To look at his voting recorded on Social Security, labor, etc., you wouldn't know that the milkof human kindness ran strong in the veins of GOP Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio. Recently, fire totally de-stroyed the Brown Publishing

Co., wholly owned by the Congressman and one of the mainstays of his home town of Blan-chester. Simultaneous with this beavy financial loss. Brown was stricken with a gall-bladder ailment, underwent major surgery.

Despite all this, a new factory

is being built in Blanchester to be owned and operated by Brown's employes. He has quiet-ly arranged the financing for them. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Brown used some of their personal funds to replace the plates of the high school yearbook which had been destroyed in the

Said one employe: "Congressman Brown won't admit it but he's just about saved our

WHY: President Eisenhower said he was "greatly concerned" when the national manpower council of the Ford Foundation recently reported a serious shortage physicists, engineers, doctors

and teachers.
"But there's another thing maybe you fellows can find out for me," Ike remarked to the chairman of the manpower

Why is it that we always have a shortage of these strate-gic professional people, while the number of psychos of draft age always increases when we so to war?"

MALCOLM EPLEY

Winner in 8th to Have Edge in '54

A MAJORITY of the city's voters won't have a thing to do with the outcome of Tuesday's selection of a Councilman for the Eighth District, but it's a virtual certainty that the man

who gets the nod will be seeking city-wide ballot support at next year's regular municipal election.

Councilmen who get on the board via special elections to fill vacancies usually

tion. Mayor Lyman Sutter and Carl Fletcher are two present Councilmen who came in by winning special elections to fill vacancies on the Council. Both subsequently ran as incumbents and won handily over opponents. Every man running in the Eighth District next Tuesday undoubtedly hopes, if he gets elected, to stay on the Council for several years. If he does that, he'll have to seek election in the spring of 1954.

On that occasion, he will first run for nomination in the district only, and if successful then will face a city-wide test in the general election. Long Beach's peculiar election system, which some praise and other criticize, calls for nomination by districts, (two nominees per district) and final election by the city as a whole. Special elections are held in the district represented, only.

Municipal election records in-

dicate that incumbency is a powerful favorable factor. Thus it appears likely that Eighth it appears, likely that Eighth District voters will be giving some one an inside track for Council election in 1954.

The voters in the Eighth District, numbering 19,098, represent nearly 14 per cent of the city's registration. If the regis-tration were evenly divided among the nine Council districts, each would have a little over 11 per cent of the 138,957 registered voters.

LIGHT VOTE:

How many of the Eighth District's 19,098 voters will ballot Tuesday is, of course, anybody's there are 13 candidates pressing for support will bring out a sizable vote; others say that the multitude of candidates has had a frustrating effect on the reg-istrants that reduces rather than increases the voting potential. The fact that the figures indi-

cate above-average registration of voters in the Eighth District may point to above-average voting Tuesday. But past special elections of Councilmen have ordinarily brought a rather fecble showing at the polls. Embraced in the Eighth Dis-

trict are the areas known as North Long Beach, Wrigley Heights, California Heights and Bixby Knolls. The Union Pacific tracks cut across the Dis-trict, and the area north of the tracks is classified as a part of North Long Beach.

EACH VOTE VITAL

Of the 34 voting precincts, 10 lie north of the tracks. The registration there is 5603. The registration there is 5603.

istration south of the tracks is

While the Councilman chosen Tuesday will be one of nine. his ability, integrity and conscientionsness will be matters of significance to the entire city. Each councilman has both vote and influence, and each has specific duties which enhance his individual importance in city affairs. On issues in which the vote is split, a single vote may swing important decisions.

Hence the entire city will be vitally interested in the outcome of Tuesday's special election. No one questions that a great deal of potentially valuable council-manic material is available to the Eighth District voters on that occasion.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Not having, at the moment, a daughter in college, we have no idea whether they have to be equipped with a special set of cheap lingerie to contribute to panty raids.

It is never our intention to knock hard work, but it has been our observation, over the years, that people who contrib-ute the pickles and potato chips to a picnic have as good a time as those who bake the cake.



In June I love the whole wide

world . . . And all the flowers, too ... But when it comes to human love . . . My heart belongs to you . . . In every ray of sunshine and . . . In every petal bright . . . I whisper my good morning and . . I say a sweet good night . . My lips are yours, and your soft eyes Are all I want to see And in your loving arms I hold . . . My every memory . . . What is the answer in your heart . . . Beneath the sun and Will you be mine moon? forever, dear ... This happy day in June? ... Tell me the truth, whatever else . . . I may have heard or seen . . . Give me your heart and whisper now The words you really mean.

-L.A.C. SAYS: How You Treat Others

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those he considered servants or of little use to him. Sitting around the hotels at night the old-timers used to talk about it and we observed that this type of man on the road had his counterpart by the hundreds in every town and city we

The local dowager was discussed. She who thought herself the social leader of the community. She was all graciousness with her equals and servile to anyone she thought her better. But she was a regular fishwife to salesgirls in stores, waitresses and those she considered servants. She was impossible when she went near her husband's business. One old-time salesman who had been on the territory for many years was quite a philosopher. He said he was convinced that such people were discourteous to others fundamentally because of a lack of confidence. It was their way of trying to overcome an inferiority complex. In their attempt they developed a superiority complex. The two complexes in conflict brought about the very unpleasant personality.

Unfortunately, this sort of discourtesy is not confined to the dowager or people with money or social position. It is found in every stratum of our economy and society. The cruelest acts are often those of people in lowly positions toward others who work alongside them. Some show an almost sadistic attitude if given any authority over others. It is hard for any one stratum of our society to feel deeply sympathetic about the troubles of the stratum just below. We refer to income brackets as strata. We hear one family argue that another family must be poorly managed since it is unable to get by on a certain income, though at the same time the first family is constantly in debt on almost double

It is probably fortunate that we are not engulfed in the worries of all those we can not help. If a man took on all the problems of those he would like to help he would break down under the unhappiness of the effort. But in each of us there is a tendency to look down on those who do not measure up to what we think we represent. It might help if we realized others are looking down upon us in the same spirit. If we could only see ourselves as others see us, most of us would make some changes. One of the first, and most important, changes would be in the way we treat others. We are reminded of the saying: "A little man never feels little and a big man never feels big." Just what you are usually shows up in how you treat others.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.).

TOWN MEETING

Disturbed

TO THE EDITOR: On Memorial Day, I attended. the observance conducted by the United Veterans Council in the Auditorium. When it was concluded; mixed emotions of uncertainty, misgiving and doubt disturbed me. How different from services of the same nature that it has been my privi-lege to attend in various cities of our mation. The talks were wonderful, and

the spirit engendered by the divine men of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths left nothing to be desired. The main address of the Marine major, "Stop, Look and Listen," was timely and right to the point. I never heard the "Star Span-gled Banner" sung better and was thrilled by the young lady's rendition. The rest of the music was excellent, but whistled solos and cornet renditions, as well as band selections of popular war time tunes are very inappropri-ate as part of the main memorial service. No one can criticize their use as measures to create atmosphere previous to the beginning of the service, but from that time on until its conclusion with "Taps," only dignified, beautiful memorial music

should be used. R. J. ALEXANDER. 241 Roycroft Ave.

Travel

TO THE EDITOR: Citizens should feel toward Gov. Warren the same as towards city officials who take long trips. That is—praise them

only the fact that they always come back. It'd be really nice if the trippers would just keep on going.
A newspaper has reported

all for going on trips: lament

that Los Angeles County has 62 Superior Court judges, of whom 29 were appointed by Gov. Warren. Any politician who holds the appointive power of high of-fice practically controls the judicial branch of our state gov-ernment. This is more evident if re-clections keep the same man as governor. So Gov. Warren can make a trip to London while his innumerable appointees do things his indispensable way. GEORGE LIVESEY. 419 W. Fifth St.

Picnic Project

TO THE EDITOR: I have been asked to try to organize an Anglo-American picnic or get-together of Anglo-Americans in Bixby Park, I have a scheme and with perhaps the help of the Sons of St. George and the Lord Kitchener Guild of the British Benevolent Society

this could be done.

tries who would be made happy. I have met several. We have the states picnics at Bixby Park, and I believe there are Canadian picnics, too. So why not an Anglo-American picnic? I have a list of the counties in

There are several hundred

people here from different coun-

England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. If this is approved, I want the co-operation of others. HENRY DAVIS. 2725 E. Broadway.

Thoughts

And believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women. Acts 5:14.

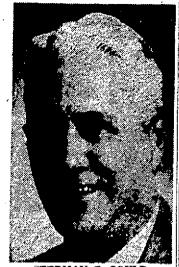
It is cynicism and fear that freeze life; it is faith that thaws it out, releases it, sets it free. -Harry Emerson Fosdick.



"My old man must have been quite a guy. We kids never got him to do our chores for us."

Alumni Select Sears Manager

Stedman C. Gould, manager of Long Beach store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has been named to



STEDMAN C. GOULD UCLA Graduate Honored

the UCLA alumni executive coun-

Gould was graduated from UCLA in 1930. He was a member of Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, a football letterman and senior manager of the football

The store manager is past chairman of the Glendale Bruin Club and was tooastmaster and chairman of the first All-Bruin Club

Claude Moss, **News Feature** Writer, Dies

Claude S. Moss, 73, of 330 W Ocean Blvd., president of Claude Moss Features and lifetime newspaperman, died Saturday in a

local hospital.
Son of a newspaper publisher of weeklies and dallies in Indiana, North Dakota, Tennessee, South Carolina, Illinois and California, Mr. Moss was an associate director of he National Press Associa-

He wrote such columns as "Who's Who," "Keep Smiling," "People You Should Know," "Smiles," "Success Stories," "In-

teresting Americans." "Four Star Folks" and "Nix on the Mush." Born in Riley, Ind., Mr. Moss attended Notre Dame. A member of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888, he had resided-here for 14

see, he had resided here for years.

He is survived by two sons. Alton M. and Dr. Claude S. Moss; mother, Mrs. Callle Scott Horney; a brother, Dexter Moss. a sister, Mrs. Mary Dukes, and three grandchildren.

Services will be in Mottell's chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday, with the local Elks officiating. Burial will be in Bogalusa, La.

Cal. Jeweler London-bound in Tiny Plane

SAN MATEO — (UP) A non-chalant 27-year-old jeweler took off camly from the San Mateo Airport Saturday afternoon, heading for London in a tiny 90-horse

power monoplane. Peter Gluckmann, probably the most casual aviator since Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, stepped into his Luscombe 8F plane at 4 p. m., PDT, and started his flight to London and back "to see my parents.

He said his first stop would be in Bakersfield for fuel but was

the first overnight stop.

The German-born Gluckmann checked the provisions in his blue and cream monoplane, earlier and discovered he had forgotten his thermos of coffee.

So he climbed

out of the plane and went back to get the coffee.
The blond expert watchmaker

has been planning the trip to visit his parents for three years, ever

nis parents for time year, even since he learned to fly, and expresses surprize that anyone else is interested.

"Actually, this is simply the cheapest, best way for me to get to see my parents and my brother in England.

to see my parents and my brother in England.

"I couldn't afford any other way." he explained.

Gluckmann will fly across the country to Goose Bay, Labrador. Then he will jump over to Greenland, a hop of 850 miles."

From Greenland to Iceland, a distance of 950 miles, will be the longest single flight of his trip.

But it is believed his will be the smallest plane ever to attempt

the smallest plane ever to attempt the Atlantic crossing.

The only safety equipment the unperturbable flier will take for the ocean crossing is a one-man life raft and a two-way

hand-operated radio.
Gluckmann, who recently received his U. S. citizenship, estimates the trip will cost him about

\$250 for gasoline.
"I hope to be back at my office in about five weeks," Gluckmann

Kidney Irritation May Cause BACKACHE

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Outing Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urmation), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Coudy Urhes or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Eidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your draggist about CYSTEK, Such symptoms may result in loss of alway and then you can't help feeling lired and depressed. Popular for 35 years, CYSTEK frequently brings delightful, goothing relief threugh its action as a urinary backerlossts (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analysed (simple pain relieve). Over 908 million CYMTEK tabless used prove enduring demand, ask your druggist for CYSTEK teday and discover how this popular medicing may prove a dependable friend and aid to you settlessetton or money back gueranteed









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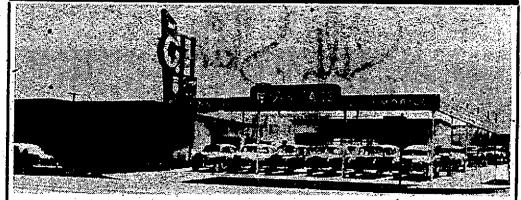
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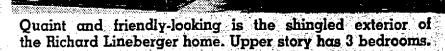


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recreation room to the service

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When her children are ready to

come indoors after a vigorous

play, she can cope with the

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inside the back door. The half-

bath is equally accessible from

the patio and the rumpus room.

its all-over paneling (ceiling in-

cluded) of knotty pine finished

in a dull driftwood finish.

Against this muted background,

Mrs. Lineberger's fire engine

red range is startling, to say the

The kitchen is unique with

sheltered sun bathing.

adjoining.

UPSTAIRS are three bedrooms, the master bath and the sun deck that, one day, is slated to be turned into a spacious master bedroom, bath and dressing room.

The bedroom presently serving as the master room features a color combination of pink, dubonnet and gray. The deep wine bedspread is striking against the headboard padded in dusty pink. The bed itself is against a wall papered in a pattern employing a pink and deep wine motif against a ground of pearl gray.

The little Lineberger daughters share a bedroom that is femininely decorated in tones of pale green and ice cream pink. A handsome feature of this room is the high four-poster bed with its tufted spread.

The boy's room is typically masculine and devoid of froufrou. The walls, which provide the distinct advantage of being virtually finger-print-proof, are paneled from floor to ceiling in combed pine.

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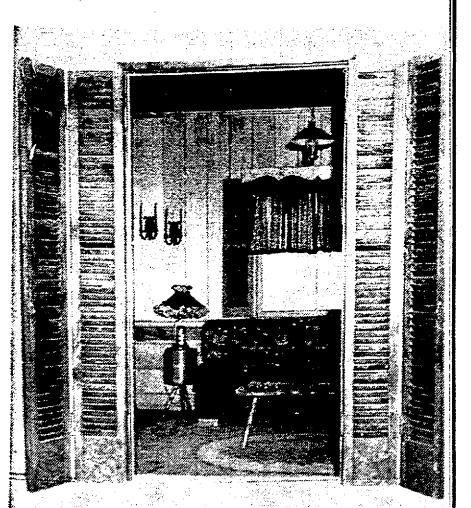
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She is Lorraine Leigh, the only "lady captain" operating a charter boat in these waters as far as can be ascertained. Lorraine makes her home in Bellflower and navigates her craft from a berth in Newport Harbor. This will be her second season matching wits with the wily game fish.

Necessity, long known as the mother of invention, is also re-



Photos by Charles C. Price

In a profession almost exclusively male, Mrs. Don A. Leigh, above, is the successful captain of a charter fishing boat.

sponsible for the state of affairs in the Leigh household that turned Mrs. Leigh to skippering. Early last summer, Lorraine's husband, Don A. Leigh Jr., who heretofore had capably filled the captain's position, temporarily ended his seagoing days by accepting a job in the northern part of the state. With several charter parties booked and a successful season seemingly spiked, Lorraine ventured to suggest that she try to obtain a license. Don gave a reluctant "yes"never, as Lorraine claims, thinking she would pass the neces-

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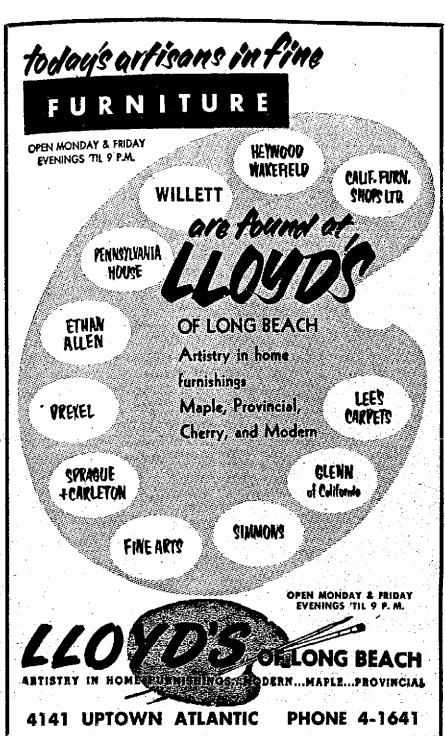
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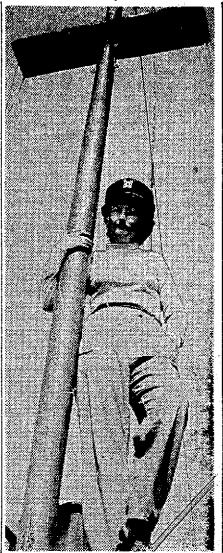
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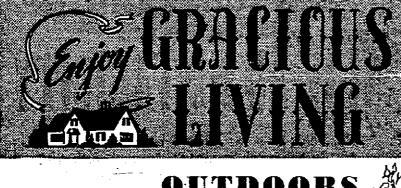
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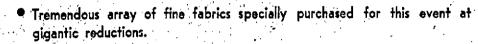
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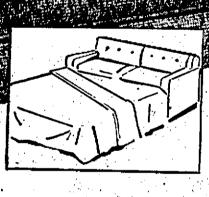
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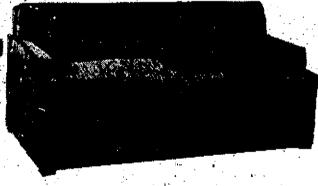


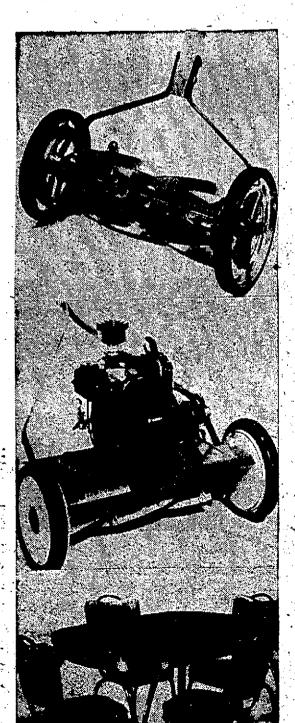
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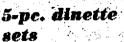
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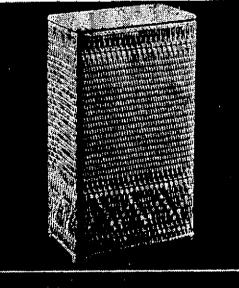
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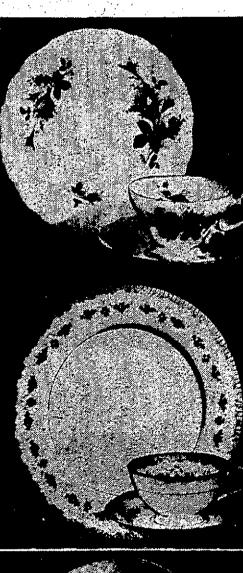
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Tuesday will be an important political day in this area. While Eighth District voters are choosing a Long Beach councilman, Sig-nal Hill polls will be open for elec-tion of two councilmen and Repub-licans will be gathering in Los Angeles for a \$100-a-plate dinner.

The Signal Hill election was called to fill vacancies caused by the recent recall of Mayor L. J. Tomlin and Councilman Lloyd S.

Running for the three-year post vacated by Tomlin will be Frank B. Vaughan, consulting engineer, and Robert H. Morrison, oil field

truck service operator.

Candidates for the short term previously held by Colson are Harold V. Clark, oil company employe; Kenneth Schrank, former policeman, and Mrs. Reva D. Welch, wife of a Signal Hill police-

man.

Another candidate, who filed for the short term, declared Saturday he is withdrawing. He is Laird Ashby, whose name will be on the ballot but who asked that his sup-porters cast their ballots for one of the other candidates "they of the other candidates "they deem worthy." Ashby expressed appreciation to those who had pledged their support to him.

HALL COMING

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Southern California Republicans will get their first close-up look at Leonard Wood Hall, the new GOP national chairman, when he comes to speak at the fund-raising dinner at the Hollywood Palladium Tuesday evening. There will be a scattering of Long Beach-area Republicans on hand for the affair. Hall is expected to discuss prospects for the 1954 elections.

HOSMER ON TV
Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach and Rep. Norris Poulson, mayor-elect of Los Angeles, will appear on the TV program.

Washington Calling California," at 9:15 tonight over KECA-TV (channel 7).

Topics for discussion will include

Topics for discussion will include frecent public housing develop-ments, the Fallbrook water dis-pute, Colorado River controversy, and other issues before the in-terior affairs committee of which both congressmen are members.

DEMOC TO MEET

A meeting of the Co-ordinating Council of Democratic Clubs of the 18th Congressional District will be held Wednesday. 8 p. m., in Hughes Junior High School Au-ditorium. A report on location of a district headquarters will be made by Graydon Beeks, chairman of a headquarters committee. Bennett Jacobs will preside at the session, which is open to the public.

BOWLES CHOSEN

Herbert W. Bowles is new president of the East Long Beach Demdent of the East Long Beach Democratic Club. He was elected at a Thursday night meeting in the home of Mrs. Martha McLellan, 301 Grand Ave.

Other officers: Horace Lawson, vice president; Don Foltz, secretary; and Kay Fisher, treasurer.

Members of the executive board of the club were re-elected at the

of the club were re-elected at the meeting. Lawson was chosen representative of the East Long Beach club on the executive council of the Democratic Co-ordinat-ing Council, and other representatives on the council will be Bowles, Roy Shaw and Mrs. Helen Holub. Alternates are John Neg-ley, Mrs. Prough and Frank Wig-ham. New officers will be installed July 2.

Denmark to Forego

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. — (UP). Minister of Fisheries Kund Ree said Saturday reconstruction in Denmark is so far advanced the nation will need no more Marshall Plan aid from the United States. Denmark since 1948 has received \$243.000,000 in aid of which \$214.000,000 was gifts.







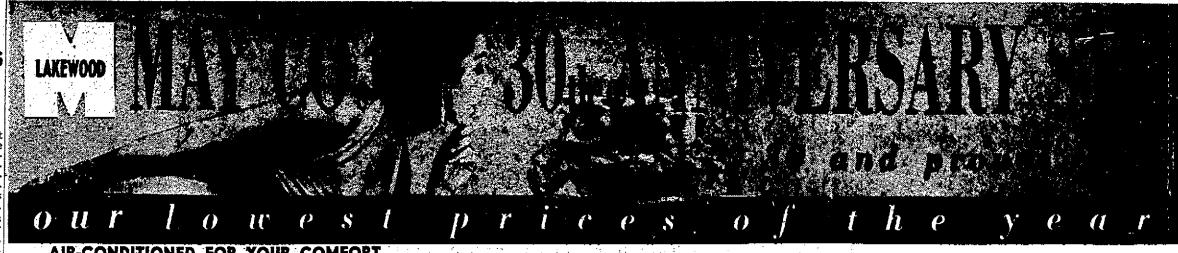
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these worms and placed them under the tree. The tree renewed its lease on life and has borne over \$300 worth of avocados in three years. The tree no longer has the fungus growth and it is full of large green leaves and blossoms.

Following their success with this tree the Bulleys began their work with hybrid worms in earnest.

Most earthworms lay one egg every 20 days with only one young in it. The hybrid worm will lay an egg every seven







Mrs. Bulley displays vigorous avocado tree, once fungusridden, revived after worms were put in ground around it.

days. The eggs will hatch in about 21 days and each egg will contain as many as 20 young. The worms are bisexual. They have a life span of approximately 15 years and will

begin laying eggs when 90 days old.

A GROWN WORM weighs about one ounce and a newborn is difficult to see with the naked eye. He is able to move an object 60 times his own weight. A million worms will produce a ton of castings a day.

It is these castings that so enrich the soil. If the earthworms are placed in hard-pan or adobe clay soil, they will in time, change it into loosely packed dirt, the most fertile of all soil. All the thin layer of the earth's top crust has passed through and will again pass through the intestinal canals of worms.

Roses grown in the Bulley's worm bed garden, covered with an alfalfa mulch, are consistent prize winners. Mrs. Bulley grows African violets in this worm soil and has produced some of the finest in Orange County. Some grown from seeds, took honors in the most recent flower show in Garden Grove.

Mrs. Bulley feeds oatmeal to the worms surrounding her violets. They are all potted and on a bed of sponge rock to keep them from mildewing.

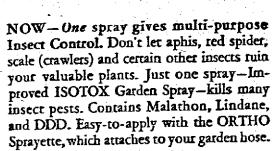
When asked for an estimate of the worms capacity for reproducing, Mrs. Bulley stated, "If 1500 worms are placed in a bed, in one year, they will reproduce, if not destroyed by natural enemies, until there are 350,000 worms in this same area. The worms will survive if cut in half, or if any portion of the body is removed but they will not reproduce."

Club to Enter Fuchsia Show

Plans for the club's entry in the National Fuchsia Club Show at Knott's Berry Farm June 26-28 will be discussed by Carl A. Bjorkman, president, when the Long Beach branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Carl Holm will speak on selection and final care and grooming of show fuchias. Carl Edmond will give national board instructions. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, will present Tat Shinno, who will arrange garden flowers. Mrs. Carl Edmonds will be chairman of the social hour.







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Plants Must Eat, Too

By Bob Gilmore

GARDEN ornaments will grow vigorously only if there is sufficient food in the soil to satisfy their demands. Of all the nutrients used for increasing plant growth the most important are nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. The manner in which these various agents act is one of the most interesting stories in the plant world.

Nitrogen is one of the most important food factors and certainly the most dangerous. It increases susceptibility to disease, largely because it produces lush green growth that is extremely sensitive. It brings out the green coloring in foliage and that explains why fertilizers with a high nitrogen content are often used on lawns. Sulphate of ammonia is one example of this. However, lawns require more than just nitrogen and a wellbalanced food will prove far better than one containing only nitrogen.

Nitrogen should be used very sparingly if at all during cold weather. It encourages succulent young growth which is highly sensitive to frost and cold weather.

An excess of nitrogen delays maturity, leads to a certain weakness of stem growth and may lower the quality of a vegetable crop. On the other hand, leaf crops such as lettuce, spinach and endive become more palatable and tender when the right percentage of nitrogen is applied.

THE VALUE of phosphorous is due to the fact that it encourages faster maturity, aids in root development and strengthens stem growth. Phosphorous is also believed to aid cell division. Commercial seed growers find it valuable for it helps to ripen the seed and tends to produce a higher yield and a more uniform seed crop.

While nitrogen may be dangerous to work with, especially during cold weather, phosphorous is relatively safe, even an excess of it causing practically

Potash is a sort of balancing agent between nitrogen and

Tips. on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthemum cuttings that are started now require an open exposure and lots of water. It is advisable to keep them pinched back until about July, thus preventing their becoming woody before flowering time.

Hawaiian tree ferns will add a cooling effect to your garden. This ornamental is not too well known in this area but will do quite well here. In time the plants attain a height of from eight to 10 feet.

It is advisable, when watering African violets, to have the temperature of the water the same temperature as that of the room.

As the weather warms up you should set your lawn mower to cut the lawn at a greater height. Do not mow closely during the summer as the individual plants will suffer. The taller the grass the more shade is provided and this tends to cool the surface and to retard evaporation. Set the mower to cut at a height of about one and three-quarter inches during the summer months.



Fertilizer applicators are recommended for providing uniform spreading of plant food when meeting lawn needs.

phosphorous. It aids in the development of roots and is therefore essential for root crops; yet it tends to delay maturity. Potash should be used liberally in sandy soils which are usually deficient in this food factor.

A lack of potash causes an abnormal leaf color and in certain cases may lead to weak stems. Potash adds tone and vigor to most plants and the coloring of flowers is often improved by its use. It is linked up with the process of photosynthesis, being of great value in the formation of chlorophyll.

THERE are several types of plant food now available such as dry or liquid, simple or wellbalanced and root feeding or leaf feeding, the latter being comparatively new. Sulphate of ammonia is a simple food in contrast with a rose food that would be a mixture of nitrogen, phosphorous, potash and probably several trace elements. Nitrogen is the only food agent in sulphate of ammonia. Superphosphate is an inorganic food as contrasted with bonemeal or bloodmeal which are considered organic, meaning they have been derived from living organisms.

Do not confuse soil conditioners with plant foods. Hydrated lime, for example, is not a food but simply a soil conditioner. It is used for purposes of neutralizing extreme acidity. It also aids in promoting air and moisture penetration. Gypsum corrects alkalinity but is not a food. Lime is another soil conditioner, not a plant food. It sweetens the



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SPORT CAR BUILT FOR YAWNING Sleepy Time Auto's Rust proof Plastic

In this era of sports cars, for-eign and domestic, William G. Commons, Long Beach naval architect, had to do something extra special to design a sportier sport auto and put seven months into the development of the

Commons, whose hobby is working with Fibreglas sur-passed mass production sport cars in design by including in his custom Crusader a full-size

The sleek auto weighs about one-third as much as popular American-make low price class automobiles. Commons said. although the frame was modified from a regular Ford.

THE NAVAL ARCHITECT. who is employed at Fellows and Stewart, Terminal Island shipbuilding firm, started working with the plastic immediately after World War II and found it so fascinating he gave up temporarily his career as a naval architect and began experimenting with plastic boats and furniture.

After a few years as a fulltime Fibreglas-fan, Commons returned to naval architecture,

but kept working with the plastic as a hobby. About then sport cars became a vogue, and Commons started to design a car for himself, basing the design on its adaptability to the frame of the low price class autos.

Most of the construction time was taken up in casting the moulds Commons reports with about two months needed to modify the frame of his Ford and assembling the Crusader.

THE EXTRA SPECIAL BED fashioned out of the back rest of the seat, which folds down, and the floor of the car in the rear section. Overall size of the bed is 55 inches by 61/2 feet.

Commons foresees a future where all autos will have plastic bodies, because the material is stronger and lighter than steel. Repairs (the Crusader designer the body without making a a dent.) would be cheaper and less frequent, Commons con-tends.

In Southern California, or other coastal areas, the plastic body is ideal, Commons states, because it can not rust nor de teriorate because of the salt

Also, there are no squeaks or rattles because the body is moulded in one piece.

Reds Hold Greeks

ATHENS, Greece — (49). About 4000 Greek army officers and soldiers are still held by Greece's Iron Curtain neighbors. They were prisoner in the war against the Communist-led guerrillas. Foreign Minister Stephen Stephanopoulos says efforts to obtain their release with co-operation of the Soviet government have failed.

Safety Group **Sets Session**

Harry L. Young, superintendent of safety and instruction for Pacific Electric Railway Co., will be guest speaker at a luncheon meetng of Long Beach Out-Port Activity Safety Advisory Council at oon Wednesday at Wilton Hotel. He will talk on safety in railroad

freight operations.

Pacific Electric's safety conference motor coach, fitted as a mobile auditorium and motion picture theater, will be on display in a roped-off section of street in

front of the hotel between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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Council chairman is R. L. Ca-

son, general car service agent in the Los Angeles office of the Association of American Railroads.

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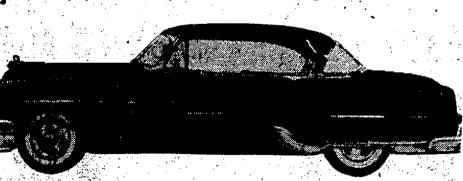
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Pat McCormick, Long Beach's Olympic diving champ, will be featured in a water show June 14 at Park Estates Villa.

The show will mark opening of the villa built by Alexander Shultz, retired furniture-retailer, at 5280 El Prado in Park Estates, with Kenneth Wing as architect.
The swimming program will be directed by Mrs. Evelyn DuPont of 1308 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach,

former Olympic swimming star. There will be no admission charges and spectators may donate as they wish, with proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The show will include demonstrations by Capt. "Dutch" Miller and Long Beach lifeguards; Joan Willis, 17, AAU synchronized bal-

let star; Pacific Coast Club Aquabelles, and Mrs. DuPont's daughter Barbara, 7, district diving champion of her age group. The hour-long program will start at 7 p. m. in the new hotel pool. Mrs. DuPont will also present a swimming show at 7 p. m. today at 2515 Oakmont Ave., Santa Ana. Proceeds will benefit Carolyn Van Sandt, handicapped Seal Beach child, and the Santa Ana Crippled

Children Society.
The 4-H Club of Carmelita will benefit from a DuPont aqua show next Friday night at 12500 Alondra Ave., Artesia.

Marine Engineer **Meeting Slated**

Jack Folks, of the Federal Ma-rine section of the General Elec-tric Co., will speak on "Trends in Development of Marine Propulsion for Tankers and Dry Cargo Ships" at Thursday's meeting of the So-ciety of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. at the University Club room, Lafayette Hotel.

Library Group Plans Discussion

Heritage Discussion Group scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the library, 5571 Orange Ave. Mrs. Tess Rose and Nicholas hov are featured in the film, being the control of the control of

Iyoya will lead the discussion. The was written and directed by Ben public is invited.

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Water Show | Small Fry Splash Ahead



FORMER OLYMPIC SWIMMER Mrs. Evelyn DuPont of 1308 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach, coaches daughter Barbara DuPont, 7, [right], and Vicki Nelson, 4, in impromptu race. Poised at pool's edge is Pat McCormick; Long Beach's Olympic diving star, who will appear in Mrs. DuPont's water show June 14 at Park Estates Villa, 5280 El Prado in Park Estates.

'Spectre of Rose' Showing Booked "Spectre of the Rose" will be

shown Friday at 8 p. m. at Mu-nicipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program is the last of "America and the World" will a series presented by the Long be the subject of the meeting of Beach Public Library Film Service North Branch Library American and the Municipal Art Depart-

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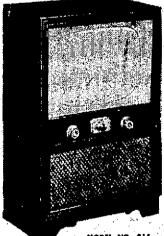


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BEACH HAZARDS Dark Glasses Can Save

Husband Blackened Eye

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Beach hazards can be overcome and a good time had by all, even married men, if they will follow the advice of experts such as Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, and Capt. Dutch Miller, head

Beware of ultra violet rays, warns Dr. Litwack. They cause painful sunburn and irritate the

sensitive comea of the eyes.

Dark glasses that filter the rays protect the eyes of both men and women.

THERE'S A MUST The dark glasses are an absolute must for the marr 1 man,

experts agree. For not only do they keep out the harmful rays but they allow the wedded wearer to closely inspect the latest in feminine bathing suits—undetected by his ever-loving bride. If women fail to wear the glasses they are likely to end

up with painfully irritated eyes. If the married man doesn't he ends up with black eyes and bumps on his head and other parts of his anatomy. TAKE IT EASY,

The lifeguards try to protect bathers who overexpose their skins to the burning rays and advise anyone turning a painful pink to cover up. An hour a day at the beginning of the seaday at the organized of the sea-son is plenty, Miller said. Among other don't empha-sized by Miller and Litwack are: Don't go in the water imme-

diately after eating.

DON'T go in the water immediately after eating.

DON'T rush in the water when overheated. DON'T overload life rafts (and watch out for the offshore

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By Lew Allison

JOE BAILEY was born early enough to take the full impact of the depression of the '30s-perhaps more tragically than most adults-and late enough to be yanked from the insecurity and frustration of a young citizen into military service in World

> The depression destroyed his security of social class as it did

> his economic security. Disillusioned in adolesence, embittered by tragedies and a boy's warped

> sense of values, he is taken in

Oakley Hall's ruthlessly frank

novel of nearly 500 pages,

"Corpus of Joe Bailey" (Viking

Press, \$4.50), through crises of

school and college life; the tor-

tures of a love that entangled

him from boyhood; the trage-

dies of friendships betrayed;

the sour cynicism of attachments of convenience. His im-

perfect marriage reaches a climax in which the destruction

of his own being by his own

folly can be prevented only by

destruction of the false ideals

Hall is a talented author who

writes something in the tradi-

tions of Dreiser and Faulkner.

"Corpus of Joe Bailey" can be

highly praised for its crafts-

manship. But Hall will never

be a Dreiser, nor a Faulkner.

Despite the fact that Joe

Bailey, and the girl Con whom

he loves so desperately, and

Peter, his friend, an even more

tragic figure, are entangled in

much more critical traps than

sex relationships, Hall devotes

also the entire story to brutal

conflicts of sex, leaving unde-

veloped elements of tremendous

human drama much nearer to

Former President Harry S.

Truman's memoirs will be pub-

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in one or two volumes, it will

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Rhodes' 'Sheriff' in Pocket Format

The last novel by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, considered by some critics to be the finest writer of western fiction who ever lived, is now published in pocket-book format. Title of the book is "The Proud Sheriff" (Dell).

Other new Dell books (25 cents): "The Frightened Stiff," by Kelley Roos; "The Bahamas Murder Case," by Leslie Ford; "Behind the Crimson Blind," by Carter Dickson; and "Bats Fly at Dusk," by Erle Stanley Gardner writing under the name of A. A. Fair.

Irving Stone's best-selling novel "Immortal Wife" - the story of Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of California's John Fremont—has just been published in pocket size by Permabooks (35 cents).

Other new Permabooks: "Spencer Brade, M.D." by Frank G. Slaughter; "Swing the Big-Eyed Rabbit," by John Pleasant McCoy; and "Front Office," by Herbert Lyons.

Charlemagne and the Dope Habit

Two of the better new historical novels are Mario Pei's "Swords of Anjou" (John Day, \$3.50) and "Men Like Shadows" by Dorothy Charques (Coward-McCann, \$3.75). Mr. Pei translates his interest in the legendary figure of Roland to a stirring story of how the events really worked out in the days of Charlemagne. Miss Charques uses the Third Crusade for the background of her lengthy novel.

Startling in contrast is "The Everlasting Arms" by Garth Hale (Dutton, \$3), A minister of a run-down city church is confronted with the problem of his attractive young daughter becoming a dope addict. The author saves the reader the degrading experiences of the girl and presents what he thinks can be done to clear a city of such a menace. —E. G.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- 1. DESIREE, by Annamarie Selinko. 2. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
- 3. GOOD MORNING. YOUNG LADY, by Adrythe Kennely.
- 4 PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
- 5. RISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
- 6. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.

NONFICTION:

- 1 ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
- THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale. 2. THE
- 3. THE WORLD AND THE WEST. by A. Toynbee.
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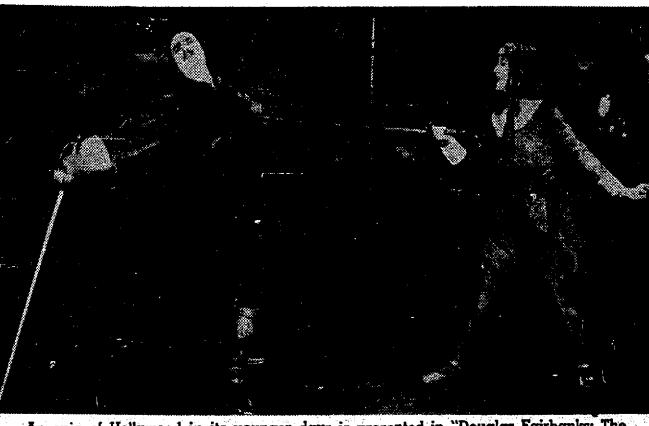
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An epic of Hollywood in its younger days is presented in "Douglas Fairbanks: The Fourth Musketeer" (Holt, \$3.95), by Ralph Hancock and Letitia Fairbanks. Between the covers of this ambitious work, dashing Doug (Senior) lives again in all of his swashbuckling glory. A complete biographical work, profusely illustrated (above photo of Doug as D'Artagnan and Mary Pickford as Little Lord Fauntleroy was taken from the book). Here is reading that will charm the movie fans of yesteryear.

RECORD ALBUM

Let's Watch Sunny Cut a Disk

LETS GO to a recording session and see just how long it takes to cut one of those disks that you spin in three minutes. We'll follow Sunny Gale as she records "Send My Baby Back to Me" for RCA-Victor.

Henri Rene and a pickup band are on hand to back up Sunny. RCA recording director. Hy Grill, is at the controls with two recording engineers in the next booth. A sprinkling of unexplained hangers-on stand around, snapping fingers and looking important.

It's 2 p. m. and the studio begins to buzz with preliminary activity. The musicians are rehearsing; Rene dances around, gesturing to demonstrate the feeling he wants his men to get. Miss Gale is off to one side, singing to herself and the engineers are checking the things engineers check.

2:30-The four mikes are set and the delicate process of "halancing"-getting each section of the band at the right distance from the mike-begins. Grill works hard, especially with the rhythm section. "Back off, Billy," he tells the guitarist. "A little less on the cymbals, Jack," he yells to the drum-

2:45-Miss Gale answers the call, "Sunny, on Mike" and the red light, signaling the tape is rolling, flashes on. "B 3 BB 1093, Take A," the engineer reads into his mike. They play this first run through and listen to it. "It sounds dead," wails Grill. "It sounds like an old dead fish," says Sunny and "Something's Rene agrees, Wrong."

3:15-They are working on the fourth run and nobody's satisfied. "It's still dragging." says Grill. "It's too fast," argues Sunny. They decide to split the difference and change the tempo as well as rearrange the band. Now they are ready for Take E. They play it back with all the musicians tapping their suede shoes. "Try it with a shuffle rhythm," somebody suggests. "Sunny, watch your Ps," the engineer says, "They're popping." 3:45-They run through with

the new shuffle rhythm and decide that was just what it needed. Grill orders the final take. "That does it," exclaims Grill, "but, Sunny, the ending was weak. Let's do that last

By Elaine Hauck

eight bars again, and Sunnyget mad!"

4:04 - Everyone happy and content with their efforts. Two hours and four minutes to do a side that will run a bit under three minutes. That's a record session.

TEN TOP TUNES - Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge" continues to be the number one disk on the local hit parade. Other most populars are: (2) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (3) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (5) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (6) "Doggie in the Window." Patti Page: (7) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (8) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (9) "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James, and (10) "Pretend," Nat King Cole.

NEW FIELDS of interest open to listeners of the nonmusic recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. For example, Chaucer, "Canterbury Tales: 'The Nun's Priest's Tale" is read by Kemp Malone with the real Anglo-Saxon flavor; "Gertrude Stein Read by Gertrude Stein" gives a richness and color to her words that the eye doesn't receive from the printed page; "If I'm Elected" records the actual words of our Presidents and their opponents from 1892-1952 and includes a campaign song of the 19th Cen-

tury; "Through Childhood to the Throne" is a timely anecdotal recording of high lights in the life of Queen Elizabeth II, and more dictation records will be of interest to those developing speed in shorthand. All but the last mentioned are lps.

Students and teachers influenced the reserve lists last week, with tops to Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9; Bizet, "Carmen"; Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scherezade," and "Tchaikovski, "Romeo and Juliet Overture."

For Sports Lovers

Three volumes for sportsminded readers cover three important sports. "Best Sport Stories 1953," edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre (Dutton, \$3.50), includes some of the best of photographs taken on the scenes by lucky cameramen. It's a book to cherish.

"Stop That Slice," by Joe Dante and Len Elliott (McGraw Hill, \$2) is illustrated by Bill Crawford. A slice is a nightmare to a serious golfer, and if text and pictures can remedy it this book will.

One of the most definitive books on racing is "The Kentucky Derby Story," by Lamont Buchanan. Bill Corum does the foreword, and the pictures still show Twenty Grand to be the most beautiful animal that ever lived. Aristides was the first winner, and the volume brings the '52 champion Hill Gail, into the winner's circle.-G. L.

New Books at the Library

"The Complete Book of Home Freezing," by Hazel Meyer and "Old Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes," by Florence Brobeck are two new books at the Long Beach Public Library for the homemaker.

New fiction: "13 White Tulips," by Frances (Kirkwood) Crane; "The Big Water," by Mark "Kingfishers Derby; Catch Fire," by Rumer Godden; "Selected Stories," by Ernest Hemingway; "Rogue's Yarn," by John Jennings; "Ballroom of the Skies," by John Dann MacDonald; "Meet Me at Morgue," by Kenneth Millar; "Ring Around the Sun," by Clifford D. Simak; "The Corpse Who Had Too Many Friends," by Hampton Stone.

Travel and biography: "Shop-The first of the transfer of the contract of t

ing All Over the World," by Helen E. Yates; "Piracy Was a Business," by Cyrus H. Karraker; "Henry James," by Leon Edel; "Dumbbells and Carrot Strips," by Mary MacFadden.

History: "The Future of the West," by J. G. De Beus.

Fine Arts: "The Pageant of the Rose," by Jean Gordon; "Artists and Illustrators of the Old West," by Robert Taft; "Artists of L. A. and Vicinity. 1951," by L. A. County Mu-

Useful Arts: "Plant Engineering Handbook," by William Staniar; "Standard Advertising Register," Vol. 38; National Register Publishing Co., Inc.

Science: "Astronomy for Everyman," Dr. Martin Davidson, editor.

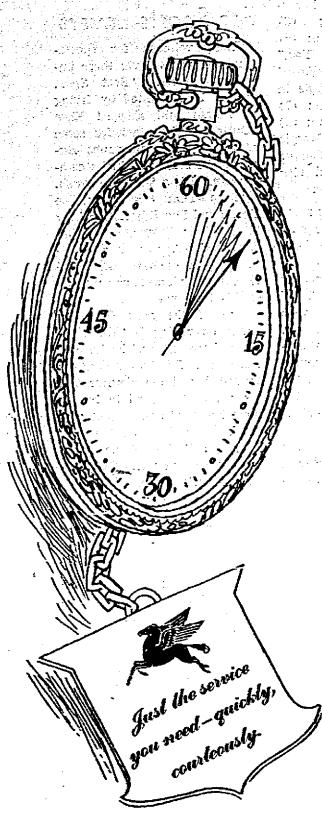
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(Don Brackenbury is on vaca-tion, Instead of his usual column of news of local flying, Plane Talk foday is a special article on avia-

IN LESS THAN one month from today—on July 3— the seventh annual All Woman Transcontinental Air Race will get under way from Lawrence, Mass. Four days later it will end at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

It is highly fitting that the race end in Long Beach, because local women fliers long have played a major role in the annual event for stock aircraft. It was first suggested by a Long Beach woman. Winners of the 1952 dash, from Orange County Airport, Santa

Ana, to Teterboro, N. J., were two Long. Beach women: Shirley Blocki, piloting a Cessna 140, with Martha Baechle as copilot.

WE ARE TICKLED to see the enthusiasm with which the Long Beach Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce have agreed to promote this event. Long Beach has always been prominent in aviation circles and in this, the 50th - anniversary of powered flight, it is gratifying that the city has such an excellent opportunity to step forward into aviation spotlight.

The purpose of this column is to give a few facts about the air race and about the Ninety-Nines, Inc., the international association of women pilots, which sponsors the annual race.

first suggested by Long Beach's own Dianna Bixby. She owned an A-26 at that time and was looking around for places to go and records to break. This was in 1947.

That same year, the Florida chapter of Ninety-Nines was staging an All-Woman Air Show in Tampa. Dianna suggested that a good way to get west coast women to attend would be to stage a west-to-east air race.

VFR conditions.

Frior to the race, each type of aircraft is rated at a certain cruisflown.

This engineering study this year was directed by John Loufek of Long Beach, Douglas Aircraft engineer and well-known to the status of private aviation, as to women in aviation, as well as to aviation in general.

The race is a handicap event and the aircraft bettering its own rated speed by the greatest amount is the winner.

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THE RACE WAS SET. Unfortunately, it was to start so early in the year that there wasn't time for many persons to make arrangements. On starting day, March 10, only one aircraft showed up at Palm Springs. But the designation of it as the "Powder of the banquet hall. But we urge designation of it as the "Powder of the banquet hall. But we urge everybody with an interest in was one of affection, not of any degree of masculine superiority. To bring to the attention of the attention of day, July 5, and on the following furthermore, we feel that the two days if possible to welcome that one plane an Erceure pilot. that one plane, an Ercoupe pilot-ed by Carolyn West of La Canada with Barbara Medes of Corona del Mar as copilot, flew the course in 23 hours and 45 minutes.

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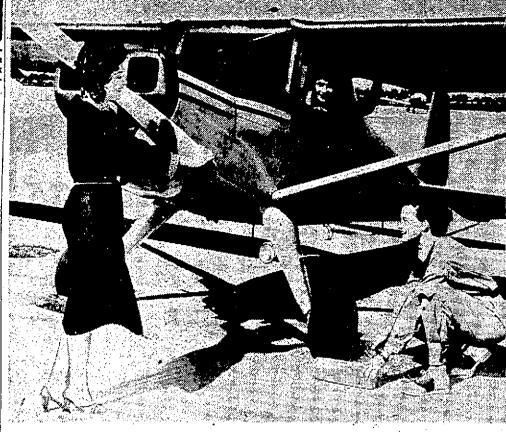
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AERIAL SPEED QUEENS preparing for the All-Woman Transcontinental Race starting July 3 include, from left, Marcella Duke, Santa Monica; Frances Bera, Santa Monica, 1951 winner, and Shirley Blocki of Norwalk, 1952 winner. This year's Powder Puff Derby will start at Lawrence, Mass., and end at Municipal Airport here.—(Staff photo.)

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TUESDAY Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Harvey Chaffee, speaker. Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1

p. m. Card party. THURSDAY Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in

FRIDAY Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. C. M. Hicks in charge. Card party, 1 p. m.
Club 3—1780 Orange, 7-p. m.
Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY. Clubs of 18th District—Towns-send Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jen-nie Nelson in charge.

Travel Films on Dual Program

Travel films in color will be shown at two branch public libraries, according to Nina Boyle, film librarian.

The program will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., and Thursday at 8 p. m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St.

Films to be shown will include "Getting There Is Half the Fun" and "Colorado, Vacation Land." The programs are being presented by Miss Boyle in co-operation with Violet Sell and Alice Sulli-

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STEAM POWER comes out here from a 25-horsepower boiler operated by the new fuel.—[Staff photos.]



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Czech Thefts Rise

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2 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, charges in organic remains.

Long Beach's 1953 Cancer Crusade was aided by six youngsters who gave a benefit performance for the American Cancer Society in the garage of Diane Duffin's home at 2913 E. Elkport. Total proceeds, received by the

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panying expeditions in Mexico. Arizona and New Mexico. Gifted with an ability to find hidden places where ancient Indians built their villages, he gathered the California artifacts over a period

of only eight years.
"I started searching local Indian ruins during the war when gas was rationed," explains Bul-lock. "Long trips were out, so I spent days out in the desert and along the seashore going over Inlian campsites."

Bullock carefully uncovered the pecimens using a paint brush and air from bellows to move soil and leave the treasures undamaged. The collection on display includes shell beads and stone awls evac-uated from an Indian village at Malaga Cove, in the Palos Verdes

His display also includes yellow; white and red orchre, found in an ancient village near Santa Barbara. The orchre was used by Inians to decorate themselves for tribal ceremonies.

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How to Be Picture-Safe

NOW AND THEN each and every one of us encounters something that is a once-in-a-lifetime situation. Some of these are, of course, more important than others, but the big and little ones are often occasions for picture taking.

And since the event or whatever may be isn't going to be repeated next week, or next month, or maybe even next year, you want to be sure that your picture is good.

The first thing you must do is to be certain your camera is in good working order and that you really know how to use it. Chances are good that it will work, and that you understand its workings. But I did want to mention this because of an experience a young woman I knew had last summer. She had been taking color transparencies with more than fair success for a couple of years. But when she went to Europe, for the trip that she had been looking forward to for years, she bought a new camera just the day before she sailed. She took almost 200 pictures but when she sent the film in for processing, all she got back was a series of blanks! There was something about the operation of the shutter on the new camera that she didn't under-

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By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

By The Shutterbug

try out a new camera before they take it on a trip, or use it for any of the once-in-a-lifetime picture taking occasions.

Forgetting to remove lens cap, cock a shutter, pull a slide, insert a fresh flash bulb, and many other "little things" plagues even the best cameramen in their worst moments. Attention to these small items, establishing a routine checkup to be performed each time before shooting a picture will save many a much-wanted snap. Routine will become habit and will be performed almost automatically after a while.

MISS JEAN SMITH, 941 Orange Ave., back from 22 months in Casablanca, has five reels of 8-mm. movies and a collection of 35-mm. slides of scenes in Tangier and Casablanca which she will show evenings to interested organizations without charge.

She has one reel of bullfights. Other reels show market places, field flowers, camel water wells, thatched huts; modern office buildings and persons plowing with camels and donkeys.

PRINT NIGHT will be observed by the Houghton Park

Camera Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in Houghton Park Clubhouse basement. Pictures of models in costume taken at the last meeting will be judged. Color slides will be shown by several members and plans discussed.

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dent of the Long Beach Academy of Art, who was born near Vienna and is considered an authority on German art, will give a gallery talk at 4 p. m. today on the display of 60 postwar German color prints which will be shown through June 28 on the second floor of Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Seethaler will speak on the prints and on German expressionism in general. After the talk, he and Mrs. Seethaler will be honored at an informal reception, at which Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, and Mrs. Heavenrich will be hosts.

Chosen by the Carnegie Institute and circulated by Carnegie Institute and the American Federation of Arts, the show includes color lithographs, wood block prints and silk screen prints. Included is work by Willi Baumeister, Fritz Winter, Karl Roedel, H. A. Grieshaber and Georg Meistermann.

Also showing in the Art Center are the Long Beach Art Association spring juried show; prize-winning designs of Long Beach architects and a new Art Mart of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, enameled metal jewelry and textiles by Joseph Henry, Alice Estes, Pamela McDavid, Selma Schrut and Grace Dimmick.

The Art Center, free of charge, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays; closed Saturdays and Mondays.

EIGHT WATER COLORS by Leta Hiles will be shown through June in the Long Beach branch office of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.

Shown are "Spring Flowers";

"Peter and Penny," a rooster and hen; "Cora," portrait; "Provincial," interior scene with antique furniture, a gray cat sleeping comfortably on an ottoman; "Lugo House," the famed Spanish country home of the Lugo family; "Country House," an English type home at the outskirts of Compton; "Sea Shells" and a semi-abstract.

TWENTY-EIGHT water colors, oils and etchings by members of the Spectrum Club, organization of men painters, will be shown through June in the Bellflower Art Association clubroom, 9302 Laurel Ave., Bellflower.

IN THE MAIN HALL of the Henry E. Huntington Library building, San Marino, portrait engravings of British sovereigns look down on an exhibition commemorating the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Extending the length of the room are great scals and signatures of Britain's kings and queen from the library's archives and a loan exhibit of 90 pieces of English silver. The adjacent room contains a collection of rare Anglican Books of Common Prayer completing the coronation exhibition

Injustice of Law

The injustice of a parent's being accountable before the law when a child dies after medical aid has been refused due to a religious conviction forms the background of "Fool's Haven" by C. C. Cawley (House of Edinboro, \$2.75). Set in Pasadena, the book will be of interest to those aware of the many religious sects in Southern California.

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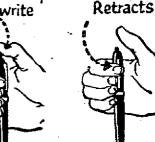
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"Well! A \$2 bill! Good as gold,
hren't they?"

Bus drivers will make the change without a word—if there's not a long line of people waiting and it's early enough in the day so their nerves haven't had a chance to Iray.

Banks don't normally pass them out—but they will "on demand."
Generally speaking, the \$2 bill is around—but not very plenti-

MAD MONEY

It comes about in this fashion:
Back in the '20s, the \$2 bill was as common a sight as rolled hose and, according to those with fond memories of the flapper era, the \$2 bill was a favorite for rolling in hose as "mad money"—although any form of legal tender presumably could pass for a fare home in the event of running out of gas. But over the years a feeling has developed that owning a \$2 bill is a sure come-on for bad luck. One school, with some justification, holds that this theory started in the south, and worked its way

This prejudice against the \$2 bill—something the Federal Reserve Bank people try to hush-hush because they'd like to get people into the habit of using them again—has not gone so far as to cause people to throw the denomination-away.

Instead, the superstitious negate the \$2 bill jinx by tearing off a corner. To really kill the curse, the more superstitious resort to

cutting all four corners.

Naturally, this is mutilated money and banks don't circulate mutilated bills—they toss them in a "mutilation drawer" and expenses them they followed by the following the following them. change them at the Federal Reserve Bank, which makes money hand over fist and can afford to tear up old bills.

PEOPLE DON'T CARE

Some banks have got into the habit of tossing all \$2 bills in the mutilation drawer—whether they are torn or not. "People generally just don't be seen and the seen are torn or not." ally just don't seem to care for them," say the bankers.

In the Federal Reserve in Los Angeles, an official states, there is a quantity of \$2 bills that look

like they've gone through a cut-ting machine set up to clip corners

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One Albuquerque Democrat adwith \$2 bills and carting around large amounts of \$1s is just half as necessary if you carry \$2s.

So, in the Navy town, the \$2 bills and carry \$2s.

The whole affair. Traditionally, they have accepted without unity they have accepted with the without unity they have accepted without unity they have accepted with the without uni

- So, in the Navy town, the \$2 bill is not a rarity.

Nor it is a rarity in Mexico. This comes about thus: During the war there was a danger of counterfeit money being smuggled into the United States with the object of upsetting our high cost of living. Because \$2 hills were comparatively few in number and comparatively few in number and scheduled to start Monday.

They have accepted without unified protest standards considerately standards considerately over Republican, were sent to considerately considerately one about the election code requires in a state where politics just days before the election.

Now that feeling is sharply changed. There is keen interest in a quarter-million vote recount scheduled to start Monday.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism comparatively few in number and easier to keep track of, this type of bill was made available in Mexico and available in Mexic ico and could be brought back into the United States without trouble. Other denominations, during the

war, were temporarily confiscated and checked by federal agents.

Generally referred to as "race track money," the \$2 bill wouldn't be touched by the betting man who is given to playing hunches, but it was in use in tracks south of the border. (Incidentally, the term "Tijuana money" in reference to the \$2 bill is, according to Federal Reserve men, not correct.
"Tijuana money," they explain, probably refers to script the race track there used to issue. "It was the recent and could be and could be and could be a series of the series of could be a series of the series of could be a series of coul like a traveler's check and could be redeemed in the United States. It was part of the procedure to keep from transporting money

into the United States during the But not everybody is superstitious about \$2 bills.

\$100,000 BILLS . F. K. Grassle, assistant cashier at the Bank of America, for instance, carries one separate from his "spending money." It's a sort

of mad money, too.
"T've always got \$2 in case I lose my wallet," he explained.
"(Mr. Grassle—I shook hands with him—knows what President's picture is on a \$100,000 bill—Woodrow Wilson's. (Tom Jefferson's on the \$2 bill.) "I saw 10 of them in Washington, D. C.," said Grassle. "They were framed, and I suppose They were framed, and I suppose if you as much as touched the frame, alarm bells would ring all

over the capital. After all, that's \$1,000,000.) Another man who's not super-stitious about \$2 bills in Apo-chryphal Jones of the Northwest who always handed a cashier a \$2 bill in payment of his check. "Figure on the law of averages," he explained, "one of these days a cashier will mistake it for a \$20

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New Mexico Excited Over Poll Fraud Row

of bills.

Whatever the reason, Federal Reserve figures on bills in circulation point up the scarcity: In March there were about 2,200,000 \$2 bills passing around as compared with 1,157,000,000 in \$1— gard with 1,157,000,000 in \$1— skullduggery.

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(The number of \$2s in circulation usually increases in December because people think its nicer and it is—to give \$2 as a gift rather than \$1.)

NAVY USES THEM

About the only "hig business"

Something near excitement II- polls closed last Nov. 4, Hurley announced plans to contest. He charged fraud, vote buying, woting by unregistered persons, illegal marking of ballots, woting by aliens, violation of secrecy of the ballot, and misuse of affirments the ballots. The ballots of assistance.

machinery.

New Mexicans—at the outset—

is whether the 65-year-old Chavez, son of a widely known New Mexico, sheep ranching family, keeps co, sheep ranching the seat he now holds "without prejudice" to the contest. He won by 5335 votes. Also at stake in the voter-by-voter registration investigation and state-wide recount is possible control of the Senate, conceivably the future of nation, which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

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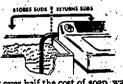




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Lands in Arms of New Family

Gehring, 7 walked down the steps of an alrliner Saturday morning into the arms of her new family after a long flight from Germany. The pretty blonde orphan was an exciting birthday present for Timothy Williams, 8, her new herether

Hardly able to walt for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heustin E. Williams; to greet their adopted daughter, he handed her a huge doll.

Charlotta, with small know-ledge of English, fell back on the universal language; she smiled. The Williams family had planned to adopt an American orphan but learned it would take at least two years, to get a child

from an orphanage.

From a group of Seattle women who mend clothes to he sent abroad Mrs. Williams got in touch with Mrs. Robert G. Youngblood, wife of an American lieutenant

while of an American nectoral colonel on duty in Germany.

Mrs. Youngblood, who distributes the clothes in a German orphanage, arranged the adoption.

"I don't know if we'll have a real birthday party for Tommy," said Mrs. Williams. "It depends on how Charlotta feels after that

long flight."
Timmy didn't seem to care. He had one arm around his new sister as they walked ahead of their parents toward the exit.

New Casualties Told

tified 80 Korean War casualties



ROYAL TEARS flowed like soda pop in Keene, N. H., when being crowned queen of a church kiddle carnival proved too much for 4-year-old Barbara Colony. She just plain broke down and sobbed when the crown was placed on her head. Prince Consort Ralph W. Newell Jr., seems to be enjoying the ceremony as he discreetly ignores the queen's outburst.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WASHINGTON— (4P). The Defense Department Saturday iden-KATMANDU, Nepal—(4P). Ne-(honor of the She

KATMANDU, Nepal-(U.P.). Ne-honor of the Sherpa who with The new list reported 19 killed palese students and teachers de New Zealander Edmund Hillary 46 wounded, two missing, 10 cap-manded Saturday that Mt. Ever-conquered the 29,002-foot mountured and three injured.

Reich Orphan Coronation No Thrill Here Dr. Ralph Bunche Singled Out for Probe, Rep. Powell Says

BALTIMORE—(P). Rep. Powell Bunche after charging that Attor(D-N. Y.) said here Saturday that ney General Herbert Brownell is the House un-American Activities "afraid" of Sen. McCarthy.

Committee is going to investigate Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the general two letters, one concerning the United Nations staff.

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He then went on to say: "From McCarthy issue." Benedict Arnold to the Rosenbergs no Negro has ever been convicted of being disloyal."

Dr. Bunche, a Negro, gained international Jame for mediating a truce between Palestine and Arab There was an audible gasp from

the audience at Powell's words. He did not claborate, and left for New York before reporters could contact him after the speech. Reached at his New York home, Dr. Bunche said "I know nothing about it whatsoever. He (Con-

gressman Powell) hasn't contact-

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FIREMEN RESCUE 15-month-old Karen Mae Hatfield from a smoke-filled bedroom in a secondfloor apartment in Cabrillo Homes Saturday evening while the child's parents wait anxiously below. A second child, 3-year-old Patrick Hatfield, was rescued by three men who formed a human pyramid to reach a window. Fire broke out while the mother, Mrs. Patricia Hatfield, 25, was visiting neighbors.

Dept. Reveals Red Book Firm Knight Signs Has \$2 Million U. S. Business Bay Span Bill

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Four Purchasers, department experts Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday nia Society of Certified Public According for a new distributor in this country of Rus-lindividual scientists and even Gov. distributor in this country of Rus-individual scientists and even Francisco Bay. sian and other foreign Communist some government agencies. They publications, did more than said Four Continent is the major site in San Francisco, about two source of supply in this country five years, it was disclosed Saturday.

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A little-noticed report by At-Russian book. Jr., on operations of the Foreign corporation. Like any other Ameragents Registration Act, showed that Four Continent's business volume since 1948 totaled \$2,339, the Justice Department in order 517.

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country. Year-by-year, the volume was \$610,994 in 1948; \$470,416 in 1949;

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torney General Herbert Brownell Four Continent is a New York to comply with the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

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traffic and progress in the bay area." He acted in the absence of

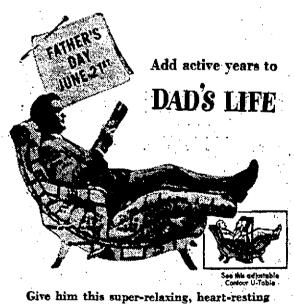
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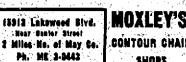
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Rotary Books Singer for Season's Finale

Jester Hairston, noted choir director and singer with wide radio, television and recording experience, will be guest artist on the dent Bob McNulty, presiding luncheon program of Rotary Club. Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club. It will be the last regular program of the 1952-53 Rotary year.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel Dr. Vern Brickey, chairman; President Bob McNulty, presiding. Guest speaker, Dr. Hugh Prichard, past president of Long Beach It will be the last regular program Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Asso.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG
BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette
Hotel, Edward R. Penning, chair
man; President G. Thoburn Davis,
presiding. Guest speaker, City
Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherchairmen.

UPTOWN, OPTIMIST CLUB—
Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood
Country Club, Frank Stivers, program chairman; Otto Beck, presiding, Reports of committee
chairmen. land. Music by Kiwanis Quartet.

AD CLUB-Thursday noon, Laayette Hotel, Jasper Nutter, program chairman; Tom Hoxie pre-siding. Guest speaker, Walter E. siding. Guest speaker, Walter E. Elisson, area director of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

and East Long Beach Kiwanis Clubs in golf tournament. E. J. Javin, chairman,

Fireworks on Fourth, Plan

SUNSET BEACH-Plans for a

play. Use of the Spa's ballroom has been donated and a four-piece combo will furnish the music

U. S. Revenue Chief Addresses L. A. Group

LOS ANGELES - (CNS). T Coleman Andrews, new commis ioner of internal revenue, spent Friday in Los Angeles on part of his nation-wide tour of tax bureau offices.

Andrews spoke to bureau em-

EAST LONG BEACH KIWA-NIS CLUB—Thursday noon. Rec-reation Park Clubhouse. Phil Putnam, chairman. Speakers: Charles Harris, leader in "Key Club" work among high school students.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG ERS INTERNATIONAL — Mon-BEACH—Wednesday noon, Wilton day evening, 4300 Long Beach Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph Blvd. President Neal Clark, pre-Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph E. Oliver of City College. Twenty awards to be presented City College and high school students.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—
Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Club to host Long Beach Kiwanis

and East Long Beach Kiwanis Clark, President Neal Clark, preside

LONG BEACH AFTER DIN NER SPEAKING CLUB—Thurs day, 6 p. m., home of A. A. Hunt-er, 101 W. Market St., E. L. Butz, presiding; Dr. R. H. Schug, chair-man; O. Henry, toastmaster. Speakers: George Stevens, Harry Brewer, Robert Wenke, Russell Barkley.

SUNSET BEACH—Plans for a Fourth of July fireworks display were announced at a business meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Chamber President Fredrick Belcher's plan for the project, the first of its kind in the history of the community, was endorsed by members. Belcher announced that a community dance will be held June 25 at Sam's Sea Food Spa to raise funds to sponsor the display. Use of the Spa's ballroom

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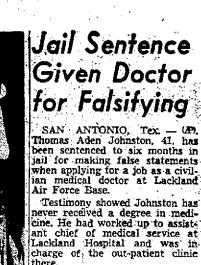
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Testimony showed Johnston has never received a degree in medicine. He had worked up to assist chief of medical service at Lackland Hospital and was in charge of the out-patient clinic During his trial this week, Johnston said he has performed all

lines of surgery and has practiced medicine for 18 years. He claims that he once delivered quadruplets n a Kentucky mining town by lamplight. /Johnston's attorney says the

"doctor" has letters from several Air Force captains and majors asserting that Johnston is capable and competent in medical duties. He added that Johnston undoubtedly has become proficient as a medical man and physician with-out having a medical degree.

Video Set Production May Reach New High

HOBBIES ARE FUN, these two young girls found out Saturday when they dropped down to help open the Long Beach Hobby Show at Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Bertha Walsworth, of 2646 Atlantic Ave., one of the 130 exhibitors at the show which runs NEW YORK - (4P). Television through Tuesday, demonstrated her pet hobby, puppets, for the set production will reach an all time high in 1953 if it continues at youngsters. Admission is free and the exhibits are open from the pace set so far this year.

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The meeting Saturday was fol-

native lands.

The meeting Saturday was followed by a sight-seeing trip of lowed by a sight-seeing trip of Long Eeach Harbor aboard, the excursion boat, the Shearwater, tional Students Assn., held their final meeting at the Long Beach Rotary Club offices in the Pacific Coast Club Saturday.

tary International.

The Long Beach club sponsors three students but one of them, a shutter-clicking event to be held young girl, asked not to be named, at Cabrillo Beach July 12.

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The student program is sepa- Amateur Photogs

ate from that conducted by Ro-



MAKING FESTIVE PLANS for the senior class dance Saturday night at Lafayatte Hotel are these Long Beach State College classmates. Lyle Farry is class president, Joan Sullivan a member of the bid committee. Vince Lombardo's Band will play.-(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

L. B. State College Will Graduate 136 Candidates From Long Beach but two lived. They are John and director. Recognized by the California State Welfare Board, Egreyoungsters, 12 and 9 years of mont is a success.

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Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid, chancellor of University of Southern
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Reuben L. Anderson, minister of First Christian Church will conduct the baccalaureate service at his church June 14 at 4 p. m.

Long Beach State College was founded in 1949 and is located in temporary quarters on its 320-acresite at Seventh St. and Beliflower Blvd.

On March 20 groundbreaking ceremonies started construction of more than \$6,000,000 of new buildings. More than 2500 students are enrolled in the college, which will accept freshmen and sophomores next September for the first time. Previous to this the college has offered work only for the junior, the senior and the graduate student.

David Keith Arnold:
Virginia I. Benson, Phyllis Adele Berkhoel., Marion H. Blackman, David Roebuck, Larry Rosman, David Roebuck, Larry Rom

ant only vaguely.

looking for a place to get a cup

Charles McKee, Marie McNutt, E. M. Lester. Navy Chief Beaten to Death,

Gal Attacked in Lover Lane

NORFOLK, Va.—(F). A husky The sailor stepped from the car Navy chief was brutally beaten for a moment, she told officers,

to death with a crowbar early and as he did so, he was attacked Saturday and his feminine com- by a "big man with a crowbar."

Saturday and his feminine comply a log man with a crowdar, panlon, who police said was raped, spent nearly 10 hours alone with car, she said, the assailant the battered body before she was crammed Kirkdorfer's body into discovered in a semi-conscious the back of the car on the floor state by three sailors on horse and struck him again with the

Naval authorities identified the dead man as Chief Quartermaster Dean L. Kirkdorfer, 32, of Castatacked her. She said she tried

Norfolk naval air station.

Police, said the woman, Miss Carmela Cravedi distraught and drive the car back through heavy badly bruised when she was found underbrush to the road.

about noon—described the assail-ant only vaguely. Police said Kirkdorfer's trouser-less body was found with a blood-

Her condition was reported sat-isfactory in a local hospital to-night.

Soaked rag under the face. Offi-isfactory in a local hospital to-cers said the sailor had been bru-night.

night.

Three sailors riding rented there were deep gashes about the horses discovered a car with right eye.

Kirkdorfer's battered body and Miss Cravedi slumped over the was similar in many respects to

"On the basis of what we know The double killing also featured

so far," a state police investigator a brutal attack on a couple parked said, "it would appear to be the in a lonely area of Princess Anne

work of a sex maniac." County last October only a few Pelice self the woman's partly miles from Saturday's crime scene.

incoherent atory disclosed that . The body of Mrs. Mamie Smith-she and Kirkdorfer drove down wick, 57, widow of an orphanage the dirt-road by mistake while maintenance superintendent, was

found floating in Lake Whitehurst last Oct. 3.

Candidates

David Keith Arnold. Virginia I. Benson, Phyllis Adele

the senior and the graduate student.

Candidates for graduation who live in Long Beach are:

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Bernice Zena Albert, Lisette Van Horne Avery.

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Charles Hylton Warnich Jr., Charles Hylton Warnich Jr., Fred Roy Vickers, Jack Lawleen Kathryn Farrington, Fred William Fathauer, Edward Christian Fausch, Steward William Jorle Elaine, Wilcox, George Hugh Wilson, Suzanne Everts, Wilson, Pauline Josephine Winkler.

Van Horne Avery.

Mary Constance Bell, Gertrude
Z. Blom, William E. Boyd.
Helen Gale Cormier, Hubert R.
Crozier.
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Lionel Geoffrey Gatley, Bruce
Evans Gaudineer, Jack A. Genter.
Robert Lewis Harris, William
M. Hutton.

Joseph Iantorno, Joseph Lewis.

Emma Frye.

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James Haddy, Ernestine Ann
Hansmann, Shirley Joan Harter,
Georgene Frances Hayter, Doris
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Lewis Holmes, Ruth G. Horan,
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Founder of School Wins Diploma After Struggle Against Big Odds

More than half a century ago in Valparaiso, Chile, an 18-monthold child was stricken with pollo and suffered paralysis of the low-er limbs. The child was the daughter of John Francis Fowler, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co., a steamship line, and Marie K. Fowler, an artist.

That child today is Mrs. Mar-

garet Fowler Bovee, 54-year-old school teacher and resident of Balboa Island, who was determined she was not going to be a shut-in despite her twisted body.

Through treatment and per-severance Mrs. Bovee Jearned to swim, to drive her own car, to walk without the aid of crutches

She was also determined to get an education. So much so that on Friday she will be graduated from the Long Beach State College. 'NEVER QUIT'

Recalling the years of struggle, hardships, obstacles and pain Mrs. Bovee says: "I almost gave up several times but something drove me on to my goal. Maybe it was stubborness, perhaps it was de-termination but I never quit." Because of the nature of her father's occupation she became a visiting much of South America, Europe, Asia and the U.S.

Following graduation from the Agontz School, Pennsylvania, she attended Connecticut College;

Upon return to this country

Mrs. Bovee opened her own music
studio in New York City. A few
years later following her manufacture and wno believed children
required a more fundamental type
of instruction."

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Mrs. Bovee

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Graduation exercises will be June 19, at-8 p. m. in Long Beach City College gymnasium on Carson St. in Lakewood, Last year 3500 persons prowded the building to see 352 bachelor's degrees and 97 master's degrees awarded. Commencement speaker will be Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid, chancellor of University of Scutters.

MRS. MARGARET BOVEE . . . Dream Became a School

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"My realization of a lifelong vision was further helped into bethen spent five years in Europe ing by many parents who felt edustudying languages and music at cation of today was largely a the Alliance Francaise and The progressive education 'gone hay-Sorbonne, Paris, child psychology progressive education gone lay-and education at the University of wire' and who believed children

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Swimmer, 15. Tells Battle With 'Gator'

MIAMI, Fla. (P) A chunky 15year-old youth, swathed in band-ages, described a desperate fight for his life with a seven-foot alli gator in a deserted swimming hole. "I looked into his eyes," Jimmy Stewart said, "and I was scared to death."

The alligator, snapping his powerful jaws and slashing a deadly tail, inflicted gashes on his right foot, shoulder, chest, and arm and

caused a fracture of the foot.
Young Jimmy, who weighs 155 pounds, rode a bicycle into Grey-nolds Park north of Miami Fri-night in search of his friends on a hayride. He couldn't find them and decided to go swimming, disregarding a "no swimming" sign that has been posted on the banks for two years.

MEET EYE TO EYE
The pond, about 300 feet across,

was not supposed to have any alligators in it, although a nearby lake was reserved for the vicious reptiles. One, called "Charlie" by nearby residents, would come up to take food dropped from the

"I swam out about 150 feet into the middle of the pond and suddenly looked right into the eyes of the 'gator," the dark-haired youth said. "He had his mouth open about two inches."

"I cuickly turned to swim hear."

"I quickly turned to swim back but the alligator followed. I kicked him in the belly and he took a bite of my foot. I felt no pain. I guess I was too scared. But I really started digging for shore.
BEAST STRIKES AGAIN

"He could out-swim me. I never was too fast. Before I reached water that I could wade in to shore, he hit me again. This time on the arm, shoulder and chest, I sidestepped him in water about waist deep and made it up the banks as fast as I could."

Stewart, the son of an oil com-

pany manager at Port-Everglades, said he then realized his foot was badly hurt. But he managed to get his clothes on and pedal his bi-cycle to a grocery store a mile away, from where an ambulance was called. A policeman gave him

first aid in the meantime.

"Those 'gator eyes . . his ugly mouth . . . never will I go swiming there again," young Stewart and

Texas Valley Losses Grow as River Dries

EDINBURG, Tex. — (U.P.) The once mighty Rio Grande was drying up for 200 miles above its mouth Saturday.

mouth Saturday.

It had stopped flowing, except for a trickle here and there. All that was left of it was a series of shallow oblong pools, stretching through a flat and dusty country-

Except for individual wells, the water supply of 330,000 persons who live in the rich, semi-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas was all but gone.

There was enough drinking water in the cities, but barely more than that. Lawns and trees withered; crops perished in the

W. H. Friend, associate agricul-tural agent for three counties, said losses to valley farmers already total millions of dollars.

BATHS ARE SHORT The residents of Brownsville water run in their tubs to take

baths, no more. Police cars patrolled McAllen, Tex., to arrest any person water ing his lawn. Lawn and shrub sprinkling and car washing was forbidden in Harlingen.
The Rio Grande, from which

Laredo draws its water, dried up there for the first time in recorded history, though Mrs. Ignacia Garcia de Guarjardo, 90, remembered her mother saying it had happened once before, in 1823. Only 1.64 inches of rain fell during the first five months of 1953, compared with a 52-year average

of 8.81 inches. Friend said much water obtained from wells is salty and 100 Yds. 12' Long Pile Rose Carpet—Per Yd.....
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length of time. There is not enough good underground water to support our economy," he said.

The water shortage started about 18 months ago, but it did not become desperate until recently. Last year, the lower valley produced 632,832 bales of cotton. One estimate of this year's crop based on present conditions, is 400,000 bales. This would mean a loss of nearly \$4,000,000, at \$175 a bale.

Across the river, Mexican officials estimated that more than \$1,000,000 worth of cotton has

been ruined.

Thousands of persons from as far north as Minnesota, enchant- 2 ed by the climate, have moved into the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas in the last few years and 2 built up a rich economy.

Presbyterian Unit Approves Easier Rule on Divorce

MONTREAT, N. C .- (U.D). The Southern Presbyterian Church considered changing its rules Saturday to permit divorce for "gross and persistent" spiritual infidelity as well as for adultery.

A committee approved the broadening of the church's divorce and remarriage statutes. At pres-

ent, only adultery and wilful desertion are recognized as grounds

for divorce:
The change, if approved by the 12 church's general assembly now in 2 progress here, will be submitted to the church's 85 presbyteries for Le

final action.

The amendment also will give 2 ministers more discretion in de-3-ciding whether divorced persons may be remarried with sanction of the church.

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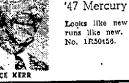
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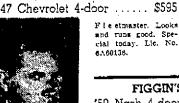
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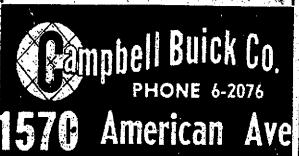
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Davis Smashes Three Kill the Ump! **Homers in Angel Romp**

SAN DIEGO—(P). Paced by Tod 12-2, in a Pacific Coast League Davis, who hit three straight home game here Saturday. Cal McLish, runs and batted in four tallies, Los Angeles defeated San Diego,

Santee Eyes 4-Min. Mile

Wes Santee. Kansas' sensational fourth with his second consecutive miler, was highly elated over circuit clout.
breaking Gunder Haegg's American mile mark of 4:05.3 Friday runs in the same inning to drive night at Compton with his 4:02.4 Thomason to cover. Bud Hardin

report for summer training with ahead of him.
the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., In the fifth, Davis, third home-

Sports on Radio-TV Hollywood vs. Seattle .- KFWB, 1:15

Los Angeles vs. San Diego-KMPC, 1:30 p. m. Seattle va. Hollywood-KHJ (9), 1:15 Jaiopy DernickTTV (11), 2:30 p. m. Wrestling-KEGA (7); 6 p. m.

Today's Sports Card

Dog Racing-Callents, 7:45 D. m. . . .



DON'T BE ALARMED, folks,

isn't a fight. Indians' George

ally, Strickland is just completing a relay to first base for a

(arrow) narrowly missed the

When questioned about a possible four-minute mile, the like-able 21-year-old Kansan simply walked, Fred Richards poked a stated, "We are getting closer,"

Santee's track career may be interrupted shortly. He is due to be a standard of him.

oon. run behind Les Peden's single. Santee also said, "I came out made the score 9-0. Davis' blast to California to win the race but landed in the top row of the lef to California to win the race but landed in the top row of the left didn't expect to run it this fast. Ifield seats. The Angels added we figured on about 4:04 or thereabouts."

The two controls are seats. The landed three more scores in the eighth. Los Angels and the landed three more scores in the eighth. Controls and the landed thre

tallied their two runs.

Fitzsimmons

Millers Manager
NEW YORK—(U.P.) New York
Giant Coach Freddle Fitzsimmons Saturday was named man-

ager of the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, replacing Frank (Chick) Genovese. President Horace Stoneham of the Giants made clear, however, that Fitzsimmons' new job was only a temporary one and that

organization.

ABILENE, Tex. — (A). Walter
Davis, Olympic High jump champion, missed the world's record by a sixteenth of an inch Saturday reach the stadium from various

Also pictured is Davies' idea of how the ball park might look as well as a map showing the great network of freeways which will food into the state of the state feed into the area in which the stadium would be built. he would be back as coach of the Giants in 1954.

Genovese, who replaced Tommy Heath as the Minneapolis manager at the start of the 1952 season, will remain in the Giants

Davis Misses **World Record**

as he leaped 6 feet, 10 15/16 inches parts of Southern California via in an exhibition that featured the high speed freeways which are national intercollegiate (NAIA) track and field meet.

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Strickland merely appears to be slugging the Man in Blue. Actuinches when he cleared it and that town area of Los Angeles is 25 was a quarter of an inch better minutes. with some transthan the world's record. But after portation experts declaring it the meet was over the take-off would be possible to reach the double play, although the ball

(arrow) narrowly missed the umpire—(International).

Rediegs Release

Nevel to Buffalo

PITTSBURGH—UP. The Cimcinnati Rediegs Saturday released Pitcher Ernie Nevel outright to Buffalo of the International League.

The former Yankee hurler appeared in only 10 innings for the Redlegs this season, and has an 10-0 record.

The meet was over the take-off and found to be 5/16 of an inch too high. So officially, his jump was 6 feet, 11 would's record is 6 feet, 11 would's minutes. The Santa Monica and Pasadena areas, are only 25 minutes away, Inglewood 20 minutes, Santa Ana 25 minutes. The Monica and Pasadena areas, are only 25 minutes away, Inglewood 20 minutes, Santa Ana 25 minutes. The addition to the ball park, such other recreation facilities are planned as a swimming pool, tennis courts, golf driving range, lawn own NAIA record of 6 feet, 6 bowling greens, children's playinches.

Another highlight of the meet was a throw of 164 feet, 11 % inches in the discus by Palmer Retzpending.

The sketch also gives a clearer picture of the location of the stadium. The site is just west of

Brinkus, Bouchey Victims in Semis

It's an all-Montebello final for the 28th annual Long Beach city open amateur golf championship at the Municipal links at Recreation Park today, climaxing three week ends of action that has seen nearly 300 of the Southland's golfers dishing up most sensational golf.

All-Star Tilt

Start Vote Friday CHICAGO (4). The nation's baseball fans will begin voting his week to decide the starting National and American League line-ups for the 20th annual All-Star game in Cincinnati

Some 300 newspapers and radio stations will serve as vot-ing headquarters. Last year 3,991,284 ballots were cast. The voting will begin Friday and continue until midnight

The fans will select players for all starting positions except the pitchers.

LONG HITS 12TH

Hollywood Outslugs Outslugs Suds, 11-6 Canned birdie putts of 8 and 15 feet on Nos. 2 and 4; chipped in a No. 2 on five, and was down easily in two putts on No. 9. He uthit. Hollywood's Stars set back nicked up on the first and sixth.

Joe Muir had things well under control for the Stars until Ray Orteig hammered out his 12th homer in the seventh. Then as the Rainiers piled up counters in the closing innings, Muir was lifted in the ninth, although credited with the win. Red Lynn

succeeded him.
The Stars got away fast, scoring two runs in the opening frame on Dale Long's 12th homerun.

Monty Basgall, who had walked, trotted in ahead of him.

Stanley led all the way in his morning round, dropping a 12-foot morning round, dropping round, dropping

Suchecki, who halted the on-

Seattle tallied two in the eighth, on three hits and an Suchecki gave way to

Steve Nagy.
The Stars came crashing back with four runs, featured by Jack Phillips' two-run triple. Seattle

3 authorized the city to adjust for park development,

The sketch shows the site of the termining the future of baseball in the ball park as well at the general Southern California when they Bassan to Combs to the hand down their verdict in Octo- to Long: The combs to the combs

Medalist Dave Stanley, a 22-year-old 1951 National Publing champion, will face the determined challenge of 35-year-old Lee Eaton, a Montebello wholesale meat salesman, in the 36-hole

They tee off at 9 a. m. and approximately 1 p. m. with Art Burke, president of the Southern California Publinx Association, and George Lake, course pro and a national PGA vice president, serving as referees.

WALKER VS. LANGERT

The match will be followed im-mediately by the Mayor's flight wosome of Del Walker, the Poly High schoolmaster, and young Eddie Langert, 17, another of Montebello's redhot juniors. Walker beat Bill Slauter 3 and

Walker beat Bill Slauter 3 and 2, and Langert, dormie three against Johnny Tate, birdied Nos. 16 and 17, won 18 with a par, and canned a 10-foot putt to win a sensational skirmish on the 19th. Stanley won from Sgt. Osten King of the Alrport Army base, here, 3 and 2, and in the semi-finals took the measure of Chuck Brinkus of Rancho CC, 2 up. Eaton beat Pete Strack-2 up. Eaton beat Pete Strack-bein in the morning, and was

HOLLYWOOD— 4P). Although easily in two putts on No. 9. He outhit, Hollywood's Stars set back Seattle 11 to 6 Saturday in a free swinging Pacific Coast League game, that saw five flingers in action.

The heavy-hitting Rainiers got 12, 3, 6 and 10 feet on Nos. 11, 13, 14 and 15. Bouchey posted a bird with a 6-footer on the 12th.

(Picture on page D-2.)

(Picture on page D-2.)

nents, but were scoreless until the seventh frame.

Joe Mair had things well

| Chicker on page D-2. |
| Stanley's game tapered off slightly against Brinkus. He posted a two-over-par 74, but got down an important 12-footer on the 18th to insure victory. It was his only birdies of the match. The

Stanley led all the way in his

trotted in ahead of him.

Two doubles and a single produced a couple more in the third, as Bill Evans was lifted for Jim Suchecki, who halted the GETS ONE BACK
King got one back on the eighth when Stanley missed the green,

slaught.

After both sides swung through three scoreless innings. Orteig curing putt. Stanley was on No. popped his homer. Hollywood 9, a 483-yard five-par hole with a drive and 1-iron, and his 10-foot three scoreless innings, Orteig curling putt. Stanley was on No. came back with three on a homer by Basgall and a bases-full single by Bob Bragan.

One was a bragan by Bob Bragan. down. King, now three down, was trapped, but got his par with a nice explosion. Stanley went four-up with a

neat chip and five-foot birdie putt on No. 1; they both birdied No. 13, King making a great pitch that was "stiff," while Stanley was on with his drive. Sgt. King came right back with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 14, was dormie three when both parred, and hooked one out of

Recreation Commission, last week requested the city council to place on ballot in a special election next October a proposal authorizing the expenditure of \$4.500,000 from the public improvement fund (Tideland oil money) for the stadium.

The stadium, complete with parking facilities for several thousand automobiles, would be built on approximately 80 of the 260 acres which voters last April 3 authorized the city to acquire for park development.

The sketch shows the site of the billing and considered in the constant of the public improvement fund (Tideland oil money) for the stadium.

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Stanley Attracts Gallery



DAYE STANLEY (arrow, right) former National Public Links champion attracts a large following for his semi-finals match with Chuck Brinkus Saturday at Recreation Park Stanley won, 2-up and will meet Lee Eaton in today's City finals. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Before giving backers of the proposed 55,000-seat stadium for Long Beach a chance to present the facts behind such an ambitious project . . . many local citizens as well as some uninformed but nevertheless outspoken sports writers in Los Angeles already have begun sniping at the ball park.

The big squawk, it seems, dwindles down to the belief that it is ridiculous for anyone to even dare presume that a major league team could be brought here to play in the park.

Our answer is that it is ridiculous in view of certain facts for shortsighted people to believe such an eventuality is possible.

Strong arguments will be advanced by backers of the stadium before it ever comes to a vote in October. And we at this time suggest that the critics hold off drawing any conclusions until they are in full possession of the facts.

WHY ISN'T IT possible to have major league baseball in Long Beach's own backyard?

We mustn't think of a major league team as a Long Beach club or even a Los Angeles club but one that belongs to Southern California. Any sports promotion must draw upon the patronage of people from all parts of the Southland to make the venture a suc-

Long Beach people by the thousands go to Los Angeles for various sports events and other types of entertainment. So why can't people in L. A. come to seo a major league baseball game in the Long Beach area especially when it won't take them any more time to reach the local park by fast freeways than it does at the present time to reach Wrigley Field or Gil-

There is no available park in lifornia capable, of

to finance a sports stadium costing several million dollars . . . exing several million dollars ... ex-cept for a race track with pari-

Gilmore Field is being torn down in 1955 to make way for

... but there still would be a se- vers Island Saturday.

For instance, Hollywood Park accommodated 61,215 fans on Memorial Day . . . a crowd not much larger than could be expected for outstanding baseball series that would bring such teams as the Yankees, Indians

And on Memorial Day when And only 2 feet 2 inches under the Hollywood Park had the above American record held by Pat Ryan number of fans . . . the track parked a record total of 28.251 Bill Donegan of Yale and Bob Owen and Charley Stevenson of areas, which are the largest in the world.

That is not a largest in the Way tie for pole vault honors at the Parker of th

That is proof alone that any 12 feet 10 inches.

ball-park featuring major league baseball in Southern California must first whip the parking prob-

Long Beach can do that.

Gil Takes Cake



BROOKLYN'S GIL HODGES rounds out a big day Saturday by taking a big bite of cake given him by Ebbets Field fans after he belted a three-run ninth-inning homer for 5-4 Bum victory over St. Louis. Hodges also homered in second inning.—(UP Telephoto.)

First Shutout

Garcia Limits A's to Five Hits in Sixth Win

People in Los Angeles don't shutout of the season Saturday and scored his sixth victory Hodges then hit his climactic mind going to the horse races at as he blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0, for Cleve-homer. Santa Anita in Arcadia, Holly-land's seventh victory in nine games.

Del Mar and Caliente . . . or to the beaches, including our own, for picnics and surf bathing.

A few miles won't learn and caliente . . . or to the layed 45 minutes by a cloudburst. Garcia gave up only five hits and surf bathing. chics and surf bathing.

Garcia gave up only five hits as A few miles won't keep anyone he beat Harry Byrd for the Inome if the attraction is good dians' second straight in the Inhome if the attraction is good dians' second straight in the second and the facilities in which ries. Byrd allowed eight of Cleve. it is held are adequate to handle land's nine hits in seven innings,

31 5 24 10 Totals out for Byrd 8th. holding a major league team.

and there are no other prospects
of one being built.

It is a foregone conclusion that
private capital never will be used
to finance a sports stadium cost-

matuel wagering. The Los Angeles Coliseum is impractical for baseball. Even the Coliseum Commission admits that,

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AND IT NOT ONLY would be extremely costly to condemn surrounding property and then renovate and enlarge Wrigley Field

what there still would be a record 1:53.3 condemn surrounding property and the renovate and enlarge wrigley Field

what there still would be a record Setundary of the New York Athletic Club Games at Tra-

rious parking problem that would discourage attendance. There are facilities at present for the off-facilities at present for the off-street parking of only 700 cars! Parking is an evergrowing problem in Southern California.

In the East the public transportation systems alleviate this condition.

However, in Southern California the average person drives to his condition.

Yers Island Saturday.

The former meet record of 1:53.4 had stood since the late Mel 1:53.4 had stood since the late Mel 1:50.6 Cryer finished eight yards in front of William Tull of the New York Pioneer Club, who had a nine yard advantage.

Fred Dwyer of the NYAC and Villanova captured the one mile scratch event in 4:11.5 ahead of Charley Capozzoli of Georgetown

the average person drives to his Charley Capozzoli of Georgetown destination.

Pickett. Olympic champion Horace Ash enfelter made a runaway of the two-mile steeplechase scratch event in 10:20.9.

Martin Engel of the Pioneer teams as the Yankees, Indians
Dodgers, Glants or Cardinals
Into Southern California.

And on Memorial Day when
Hollywood Park had the

Douglas, Franks Gain CIF Tennis Finals

Favored Jon Douglas of Santa WHO ELSE BUT Long Beach with its oil money could finance a park of that size without going into debt?

Angeles citizens recently recently

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 2) was beaten by Franks, 7-5, 6-3.

Bums Win in Ninth,

BROOKLYN — (UP), Gil Hodges, who only two weeks ago was benched for weak hitting, hit his second home run of the game with two men on base in the last of the ninth Saturday to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals.

Grab Lead

The win and Milwaukee's loss to Philadelphia gave Brooklyn the National League lead.

The second blast, Hodges' sixth of the season, also caused Cardinal Catcher Del Rice and Shortstop Solly Hemus to rush in fury at plate Umpire Bill Engeln. The Cards had protested that Stu Miller's previous pitch to Hodges should have been called a third strike. Rice kicked dirst high onto EEngeln's chest while the Dodger runners jubilantly circled the bases and Hemus raced after Engeln as he walked along the first base foul line toward the umpires'

HEMUS RESTRAINED

Manager Eddie Stankey caught up to Hemus near first base and forceably pulled the angry short-

Until the ninth, Miller seemed headed for his first victory of the season. He had been touched for Hodge's first home run in the second inning and another run in the fourth, but had not yielded a hit from the fifth through the eighth innings.

Jackie Robinson, however, led off the ninth with a single and CLEVELAND—(UP). Big Mike Garcia fired his first the source Saturday and good his girth sister. Milwaukee From NL Lead

PODRES CHASED

The Cards put together four hits and two walks to rout lefty Johnny Podres in the fourth inning and added their fourth run off Jim Hughes on three singles in the fifth inning. Enos Slaugh ter's two-run double was the big olow that knocked out Podres

Blocks Run

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies' big fireball righthander, won his ninth victory of the season and the 100th of his major league career Saturday as he set back Milwaukee with three hits as the Phillies turned in a 6-2 victory that tumbled the Braves out of first place. | Milwaukee's defeat, coupled with a 5-4 Brooklyn triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in Flatbush, dropped them into second place, one-half game behind the Dodgers. | Roberts, the first Phillies pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander to win. 100 games, turned in five innings of flawless pitching as 100 million out of the infield. During the five inning stretch only one batter went to a 3-2 count as he breezed by the Braves with a total of 41 metrics. | New York | 100 metrics | 10 PHILADELPHIA—(UP). Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies' big fireball

CARDINALS CATCHER Del Rice (left photo) kicked dirt at Eb-

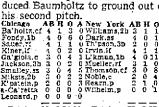
bets Field home plate Saturday, protesting that Stu Miller's ninth

inning pitch to Dodgers' Gil Hodges should have been called a third strike by Umpire Bill Engeln. Hodges smashed next pitch for

Roberts' Three-Hitter Knocks

Hodges' Clout Trips Cards

til then, pitched one ball to Baum-holtz and then, obviously weak-ened by the intense heat, was re-lieved by Hoyt Wilhelm. The knuckleballing reliefer then induced Baumholtz to ground out on



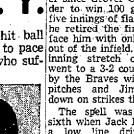
Bell-Klippstein 3. Hearn Klippstein 4. Hearn Klippstein 5-7; Hearn Wilhelm 0 12. R & the toughest fights she has ever W-Hearn (4-4). L — 8374.

Phil Kim KO's Barao

HOLLYWOOD - (UP), Phil Kim, aggressive welterweight from Honolulu, Saturday night knocked Emil Barao, Hayward, Calif., out cold in the second round of their scheduled 10round main bout at Legion Stadium. Some 5500 pleased fans

watched Kim chase Barao through the first round and stagger, the Californian at the bell with a left and right to the body.

.With two minutes gone in the second, Kim trapped Barso on the ropes and landed with a thudding left hook to the body and a smashing right to the jaw.



by the Braves with a total of 41 pitches and Jim Bruton went down on strikes three times.

The spell was broken in the sixth when Jack Dittmer smashed a low line drive which Jack Lohrke dived for and knocked down. He was unable to field it in time and it went for a hit.

Harry Hanebrink, pinch-batting for the ninth time this season, col-

For the ninth time this season, collected his, first major league hit when he whaled a prodigious homer over the center-field score-board for the losers' two runs. Formieles 2-1 or Byrne 2-9).

Dittmer singled in the eighth for Season of the losers' two runs. Formieles 2-1 or Byrne 2-9).

New York (Lopat 5-0 and Ford 5-6) at the Braves' other hit.

Prohests nitshed his 21st come. Roberts pitched his 21st com-

roberts pitched his 21st complete game in a row dating back for last year as he won the big scentury triumph against 60 losses since he came to the Phils in 1948. His log today included six strikeouts and no walks

Australia's Mervyn Rose took the men's title when he beat compatriot Clive Wilderspin, 4-6, 6-3, Pettit to New Orleans

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Rose lost neither confidence nor a bility when he surprisingly dropped the first set and went record with the Pittsburgh Pirates right in to completely outplay his opponent in most branches of the game in the remaining two sets.

Pettit compiled a 15-8 record for Sheridan, of 2 of Milnell 1909 to Mi

opponent in most branches of the game in the remaining two sets.

Miss. Hart and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., took the women's doubles title by beating Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

Bryan Woodroffe of South Africa and Miss Hart beat Pace and Miss Hart beat Pace and Miss Hart beat Pace.

As an amateur Turpin won. 97
and lost three: As a pro he has
31 knockouts in 49 fights, He

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three-run homer for 5-4 Dodgers win. At right, Card Manager

Eddie Stanky (left) leads Solly Hemus, who took out for Engeln

after the homer, from the field.—(UP Telephoto.)

Sacs Tumble Acorns, 11-2

OAKLAND — (P). Comic Chet Johnson pitched Sacramento to an 11-2 victory over Oakland Satur-day on a muddy field. The win gave the Solons their second vic-tory in their Coast League series to Oakland's three.

Besides scattering Oakland's

6-3, 6-4, in the men's singles Saturday to reach the semi-fi-nals of the Godo Cup Interna-tional Lawn Tennis Tournament. Enrique Morea of Argentina also reached the semi-finals by heating Lennart Bergelia of Sweden, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Seixas and Morea combined to

beat Draper of Spain and Sori-ano of Argentina, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in men's doubles.

urpin, Humez Vie for European Title and Carl (Robo) Olson of San heavyweight gate receipt rec-

LONDON — (P). Randy Tur-pin, England's former world middleweight champion, turns 25 today and the Leamington lasher hopes to celebrate his hirthday on Tuesday by defeating France's Charles Humaz for

into debt?

Tos Angeles citizens recently voted down a convention hall and sports arena. Would they turn around and vote bonds for a ball pask that couldn't pay itself off meerly as quickly as the project that was defeated?

That is why the attidude of some Los Angeles writers is a bis trange campaigned for major league (Continued on Page D-4, Col. 2)

wictories on the City College birthday on Tuesday by defeating France's Charles Humez for a share of the world title. The two will clash in a 15-round bout in White City Stadium for the European middle-finals will be held at the L. A. Tennis Club Wednesday.

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Francisco meet in New York June 19 for the American middleweight title. The winner of a bout between the European and American champions will be considered world champion considered world champion around the globe. That final bout is expected to be held in New York in September. Turpin is expected to enter

HOLLYWOOD CATCHER-MANAGER Bobby Bragan guards

plate perfectly from crashing slide of Seattle's Gordon Brunswick,

trying to score on Nanny Fernandez' single to center in second inning of Sters-Sunds game at Gilmore Field Saturday. Umpire

Al Mutart gets set to call the out. Story on Page D-1.—(AP Photo.)

the ring as the favorite at odds of around 3 to 1. Starting time is about 2 p. m., Pdt.

Every seat in the huge arena which can be lawfully sold will

ord. The gross gate was \$767,-626.17. though the full capacity of the stadium is 80,000. The reason for the limitation is a scarcity of exits.

Based on the opponents they've whipped, Turpin is the pick to win. He scored one of the greatest upsets in history on July 10, 1951, in Earls Court, London, when he took the world title with a 15-round decision over Ray Robinson. The follow-ing Sept. 12 he lost it right back be occupied. Because of a Lon- to Robinson in New York don police regulation, only through a 10th round knockout 54,000 seats may be used, al- in a fight which set a non-

has lost three times but holds a victory over each man who defeated him. Like Turpin, Humez has a fine record. As an amateur he

mixed doubles, 8-6, 6-4.

Texas League

fought an astounding 300 times, winning 294, drawing three and losing three. As a pro, since he left the French coal mines; he's been busy 68 nights and won 65 times. One loss was on a decision in 1949, another on a foul and another fight ended with-out a decision. He's fought four times in Britain and won each

rica and Miss Hart beat Rose and KII MIS. Miss Connolly in the final of the

PACIFIC SPORTFISHING LANDING

California League Santa Barbara 7, Visalia 2. Bakerafield 6, Ventura 0.

Seixas, Morea BARCELONA, Spain — (U.P.) Vic Seixas of Philadelphia beat Rene Buser of Switzerland, 6-1,

JIM HEARN Hart, Rose 0-0). Cincinnati (Podbielan 3-4 and Nuxhali 2-2 or Feckowski 1-5) at Pittsburgh (Schultz 0-2 and Lindell 2-6). **Net Victors** MANCHESTER, Eng. — (P).

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Woon the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament- championship Saturday when she beat Britain's Helen Fletcher, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

The 21-year-old Derbyshire Southpaw gave Miss Hart one of the toughest fights she has ever had against a British girl Helen Release Supposed Suppose

From way up north in the old making his first start of the season. Reardon comes the lament of a baseball manager, Long Beach's Robert H. Sturgeon. He is having his second fling in the managerial dodge, calling the shots for the Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Eskimos of the Western-International

This is Edmonton's first club in organized ball since 1932. "Sturge" had to start from scratch with his business manager, John Ducey, in building from the bottom up. It

"We have had exactly three out of the first 31 games that were what you would call easy games. The rest have been 2-1, 5-4 and so on--where we have to sweat out every out.

"At this writing we are 14 and but can't quite make the top half. Something completely unexto clinch the trophy for the sec-pected is always coming up to ond year in a row, keep us out of the first division.

LEONARD WINS although I will say that we got

off to a bad, very bad start.
"Whitey Thomson (the Long could hit .190 and play for me.

invaluable with his good morale-building tendencies; pitching, batting practice, coaching the bases, hitting to the infield and running the pitchers.

they returned him, so we are try-Australia in their match, ing to find a spot in "D" ball for In the other match of

think we have as good a team as hitting American gained tw there is in the league. We have points to one for his opponent, lost about half of our games by Oliver won the match, 2 up. one run, which doesn't make for success in this or any other league.

"Here's an example of how tough the wins have been for my top three pitchers: Conant has won five, and lost four. His winning scores were 5-4, 5-4, 4-1 and 6-5. McNulty has won three, lost QUESTIONS none, winning by 7-6, 11-1 and 3-2 scores. Widner has won three, lost three. His wins were 4-2, 3-0 and 12-6. Most of the losses for all

three were even closer."
"Sturge," who played with the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves in his major league career and with Los Angeles and Sacra-mento in the PCL before swinging into the managing game, piloted Ventura of the California State League last season. So you want to be a manager,

BASEBALL IS an expensive Giants, the only business. It costs \$1700 per night to open up Wrigley Field for a team I have

CL game.

To throw on the light switch, won one game Los Angeles officials have to pay and lost one in cian. The groundskeepers can't meddle with the lighting system. And the club doesn't use \$30 worth of juice a night! of juice a night! calls me Da Ticket sellers, takers, ushers, Who am, I?

One payron expense. Another big crowd, such as saw the Memorial Adopti Hollywood Stars the alarm the Hollywood Stars the alarm the same and the same Day week-end twin bills with the span are span are span are span and span are span a

CHARLIE BARNES wants all of his son Johnny's friends to Campbell's 67 Cops know that Johnny is still fleet of

Johnny, one of the nation's niftiest half milers a year ago, won the 880-yard run and the mile in a big Air Force trackfest at Chanute Field. Ill., last week. The wins earned Johnny, who will enter Air Force OCS either in September or December, 3 trip to the world Air Force meet at Albuquerque June 12.

If he wins in Albuquerque, he'll tional AAU championships in Day-

"DOO" HANES, who retires as track and field chairman of the SPAAU this summer, recently paid a high tribute to his staff of finish judges who work all the big

Southland track meets. "In the Los Angeles high school all-city meet, the indges had to pick all positions," Hanes revealed. "That figured out to be 792 places in all, including the prelims and finals in all classes. The AAU placing judges at the finish were a sharp that only four changes were made when movies of the finishes were reviewed. Could you ask for better

accuracy?" George Kemp and Jay Jones have been in charge of the judges the trap-marked, par 72 course. of the finish under Hanes.

NOW THAT THE Compton Invitational is history. Southern California's track and field season officially comes to an end Friday work."

Trougan, who took to practions a six over par 78 on one of his early rounds, said frankly that "I've got to go to work."

To an sum this course up in one wight at Compton's Ramsaur Field work."

To an sum this course up in one wight at Compton's Ramsaur Field work." might at Compton's Ramsaur Field word—tough," Hogan said. "The when the annual SPAAU cham-pionships are staged with 18 Open I've ever played in the

will be closed on the 1953 season where." and it'll be baseball and football hogging the headlines.

Mize, Reynolds Help Yanks Win 9th in Row Over Browns

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- (UP). The New York Yankees won their ninth straight victory Saturday, defeating the St. Louis Browns 6-2. Manager Casey Stengel called on two of his most dependable firemen to preserve the victory for Ray Scarborough, who was

Take Lead in Canada

MONTREAL - (E.P.). American hasn't been easy. The ten-team golf pros grabbed a 17 to 10 lead will, Class "A." is rough. If you don't believe it, read what Bob ternational Trophy competition Saturday by winning five out of six singles matches from the Canadian team on the Beaconsfield

course. The U. S. golfers, who started the second day's play tied with Canada at 4½ points each, now need only to take six out of 18 points in today's windup matches

LEONARD WINS-Playing on the basis of one point for each 18-hole match and Beach youngster who very nearly one point for each nine holes. Canada's only three-point victory was scored by Stan Leonard of been one of my really bright spots. He won the home opener with a U.S. open champion Julius Boros. being 2 up at the turn.

could hit .190 and play for me.

"That must be about my average to date. Of the last 20 or 30 can Bobby Locke, playing for Cantimes at bat, I have hit one for every two right on the nose, yet a glove always seems to fly up and I'm dead. It's downright embarrassing to say the least when you are in a close one every night and can't help the cause.

"George Caster is serving in a nonplaying coach capacity now that cut-down time is here. Ho is invaluable with his good."

being 2 up at the turn.

The battle between South Afritorit's winless streak to 14 games, in which the Tigers have lost a dozen times and tied twice.

Bolt's outgoing score of dozen times and tied twice.

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The Red Sox scored the lone state in the 18th green, enabling Bolt to win the match, 2 up, for a total bake it is into the left field corner and Floyd Baker's single to center. of three points.

FORD, BURKE SCORE

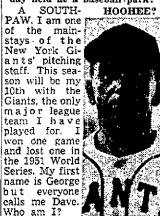
Doug Ford soundly trounced Dick Borthwick of Canada, 7 up, to win three points for the U.S. "Fred Downing, the former Poly team, and Jackie Burke won 2½ boy, was optioned to Boise, but points to ½ for Peter Thomson of

In the other match of the day, between Ed (Porky) Oliver and "Every club we face seems to Pat Fletcher of Canada, the long



1-Did Babe Ruth strike out more than 1000 times in his major league career?

2-Which is longer, the distance from home plate to second base, or from first base to third? 3—When was the first Ladies' day held at a baseball park?



ANSWERS -Yes. He had a total of 1330. (LoizoM (evad), egroed (eengeH)

Low Net Honors

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J. W. Campbell fired a 78-12—66 Saturday to win low net honors in the weekly sweepstakes at Viriginia Country Club. Winners:

In N. Waddington, W. Mylton, S. Underraf (San Diego): 2. C. Harlow (Merraf (San Diego): 2. C. Harlow (



MEL PARNELL

DETROIT-(AP). Willard Nixon He won the nome opener with a home, a 16-inning game with another four-maxter, and knocked in all three runs night before last when we won in 15 heats. He may never hit for an average, but he never hit for an average, but he heing 2 in at the furn.

U. S. open champion Julius Boros, do DETROIT—4P. Willard Nixon Nores, of and Mel Parnell returned to wind Manuscrip ways Saturday with a pair of route-going performances as the Model of the state of the stat troit Tigers 6-2 and 1-0.
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San Diego, Pasadena Lawn Bowlers Win

San Diego and Pasadena triples teams shared honors in the annual Long Beach Lawn: Bowling tourney Saturday at Recreation Park.

Recreation Park and the Long Beach Bowling Club won second place in their respective divisions Saturday. Thirty-two teams were

The tourney will be concluded

the rescue of Bob Kuzava, who went in to pitch after Scarborough was lifted for a pinch hitter. He shut the door in the face of the Browns in the sixth after they had loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a single by Dick The Yanks jumped off to a 2-0

Johnny Mize, who is pinch hit

ting for an average of .636, deliva single through the box in

the Yanks' game winning three-run rally in the sixth inning.

And big Allie Reynolds came to

ead in the first inning when Mike Blyzka had trouble with his control. Singles by Joe Collins and Irv Noren and three walks accounted for the scoring.

The Browns matched that pair in the fifth on Vic Wertz' single and Kokos' home run, his second of the year.

But Blyzka, bothered by a blistered thumb on his throwing hand, had to retire when the Yanks turned on the heat in the sixth. He started his own downfall with walks to Mickey Mantle and Gil McDougald. Phil Rizzuto then singled Mantle home and Mize drove in McDougaid, Billy Martin's single scored Rizzuto and brought in Satch Paige to pitch.

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Totals 34 8 27 12 Totals 32 6 27 1 a-Singled for Scarborough in 6th. b-Rain for Mike in 6th. c-Fouled out for Courtney in 6th. d-Singled for Paige in 7th.

PCC Brass Meet Today

SEATTLE (AP) Pacific Coast Conference representatives gather here today for a session that will consider additional steps to take some of the high pressure air out of big-time football.
It is the annual spring meeting

of the conference. The opening in-formal session will be held tonight. The regular business sessions are scheduled to run through Two of the suggestions due to come before the faculty representa-

tives of the nine member schools football practice and off-campus freshmen grid competition.

The 1956 conference football schedule will be set before the Thursday adjournment. It will be the first schedule under the new conference agreement for yearly round-robin competition.

Pads Buy Lefthanded Hurler From Indians

been sold outright to the San Di-pong ball at Boston, April 24.

and lost nine.

If he wins in Albuquerque, he'll qualify for the all-service meet in Virginia, then competent in Day. Pros Say Oakmont Course

"Why play the tournament?" amateur Frank Stranahan said. Let's have the presentation."

Early arrivals from the 300 pros and amateurs who will compete in qualifying rounds here and at Pittsburgh Field Club Tuesday and Wednesday crowded

Big Ten dual meet in Ann Harbor. cost the player a stroke" and add-Mich.. and the National AAU meet ed that the Oakmont rough was as in Dayton. After that, the books "tough as I have encountered any-

Hogan, who took to practicing

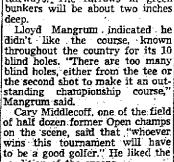
events on the program.

Then all eyes will be turned to the NCAA in Lincoln, Neb., where SC will defend its title, the PCC-and any trip into that rough may and any trip into that rough may be represented by the program of the program.

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The state of Oakmont's rough pulled away attention from the



South African pro, were expected to fly in from Montreal today.

modify the furrows somewhat, however by applying a more shallow rake to bunkers adjacent to fairways. The furrows in green bunkers will be about two inches

condition of the greens.

Other top players out for early morning practice rounds were Sammy Snead, Tony Penna, Dick

Getting a Line

LEE EATON (right) sends approach shot sailing toward fourth green as Larry Bouchey watches in

semi-finals of City Golf Tourney Saturday. Eaton won, 4 and 3, to gain finals against Dave Stanley.

LINING UP a putt on third green of afternoon semi-finals match, Dave Stanley studies the "breaks." Stanley downed Chuck Brinkus to set up an all-Montebello final against Lee Eaton today.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Graham Succumbs to the nine member schools elimination of both spring practice and off-campus Basilio Body Barrage

—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

the NEW YORK—(P). Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, fresh off a stunning 10-knockdown defense, faces a stern challenge from young faces a stern challenge from young George Araujo, Providence, R. I., Friday night in a 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden. Early odds make Araujo a slight 11 to 10 choice over the 29-year-dold champ who bounced Tommy side of his body reddieb and the left of the state of the state but also a new gross gate record of the state but also a new

been sold outright to the San Di-pong ball at Boston, April 24.

ego Padres of, the Pacific Coast. The fight, first championship League, the Cleveland Indians anbout in New York in almost a year, will be beamed across the year, will be beamed across the with short club-like right jolts.

There were no knockdowns.

Carter found himself in the midciation last season and won five
and lost nine.

Carter found himself in the middle of a bitter controversy after
the Collins fight. Nobody blamed
Jimmy but the Boston referee
took a heavy blasting for letting

Referee Al Berl favored Basilio back on the
rounds, 9-2-1. Judge Jack Miplaying field,
where the
pitcher picks Carter found himself in the midtook a heavy blasting for letting the fight continue until Carter dropped young Collins 10 times. Last U.S. Tee guy doing the pitching at a china

a warmup for the National Open Soft fournament next week York University student touring

Heart Attack Killed Tilden

HOLLYWOOD—(UP). William T. (Big Bill) Tilden), acclaimed by many as the greatest tennis player of all time, died of a heart attack, the coroner's of-fice reported Saturday. Dr. Alex Griswold of the

coroner's office said an autopsy showed Tilden's death was due to natural causes. The 60-year-old athlete, who ruled the world's tennis courts during the Golden Era of sports in the 1920s, was found dead in his apartment late Friday. Funeral arrangements had not yet been completed.

Stanley vs. Eaton in **Tee Finals**

of the next four. Card:

Eaton's morning round was almost as sharp as in the semis when he lost only two holes against the local Douglas plant ace, Pete Strackbein in à 3 and 2 conquest. He was one-under par when the final event th when he closed out the match, getting his only birdies on the ininth when he chipped stoney, and on No. 13 with a short putt. The

composed of the defeated 32 of the championship. Finals also will

HANDICAP FLIGHTS

(All Semifuni Results)

First fight—Raiph Sparks def. Bill
Baker, fast Steve Shaw def. Roy
English, 5 and 5. Steve Shaw def. Roy

Stound fillett—Hervey Poulin def. Keith
Lonp, 1 Dick Ries def. Kenny Owens,
and 1

Third flight—Bob Hall def. Luke Beirke,
2 and 1; Eldon Turner def. Bob Scott, 1

us.

(24 Years in National League) QUESTION: The batter top the ball and it rolls into fou

pitcher picks it up. The runner beats
the throw to
first base. The
team batting
claims it's a
fair ball. The

other side con-

Answer: A ball coming to rest on or touched on or over fair

leagues winning night games in A. Cleveland, with 33.

Q. Who was the first to be used as a pinch-hitter in the big stood at 226; Betty Hicks, Culver, City, Calif., 227; Peggy Kirls, Ponte Verda, Fla., 229, and Lou-

leagues' A. John Doyle of the Cleveland club, in 1892.

home-run championship? A. In 1937, with 46; in 1948, with 39. He hit a total of 361 homers during his 13-year career in the American League.

Q. How many club batting records does Rogers Hornsby stil A. Three --- Cardinals, .424 in

giving 26 hits over the nine-inning route, Sept. 11, 1986.

American Association Minneapolis 16, Indianapolis 5. Other games rained out.

Eaton Approaches, Bouchey Watches Baker Wins Fast 220, 440 in CCC

MILWAUKEE—UP). Thane Eakser of Kansas State failed in his bid for a quarter-mile record Sat-urday night in the Central Collegiate Conference track championships, but nipped Don Johnson of Auburn by two yards to win the event in 48 seconds flat. Baker won the 220 in 21.5.

Host Marquette's team of James Payne, Charles Coveney, John Bennett and Alvin Thomas won the 440-yard relay in 41.9 seconds; with Iowa second. The mile was won by James

Kepford of Michigan State in 4:14.2, with his teammate, John

Notre Dame's Jack Shay flipped the discus 147 feet 10 inches to win the event. Iowa's Ted Wheeler successfully

defended his half-mile title, winning by five yards over Ted Baars; of Marquette in 1:52.8 after taking the lead at the halfway point.
The high hurdles were won by James Philbee of Bradley in 14.5 seconds over Tom Hughes of Purdue. He won the lows in 23.8.

Harry Nash of Minnesota took the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. nipping Al Thomas of Marquette

by two fect.

Jerry Welbourn of Ohio State
won the pole vault at 13 feet 6 The first meet record was broken by Gene Matthews of Purdue

who won the two miles in 9 minutes 7.3 seconds. Southpaw Joe Morgan of Ohio State tossed the shot 51 feet 11/2 inches to win the event, with Jack

Cozad of Iowa State second.

John Bennett and Ralph Wilson, of Marquette finished one-two in the broad jump with leaps of 244 feet 6 inches and 22 feet 9%, respectively spectively.

Defending champion J. Lewis Iowa won the final event, the

Cincy Routs

PITTSBURGH-RED. The Cincinnati Redlegs rallied for eight runs in the ninth inning Saturday to break up a tied ball game and rout the Pittsburgh Pirates 15-72 Pinch-hitter Bob Marquis opened the last inning hitting spree with a single and nine more Reds fol-lowed him to the plate. He shared hitting honors with Roy McMillan who went four-for-four, including his third homer of the year in the

third inning.

Gene Hermanski's three-run,
homer with two men out in the Pirate eighth had knotted the Score at 7-7. Pittsburgh scored; three runs earlier in the inning. Chanaul ABHO A Pittsburgh BHO A Pittsburgh BH

b—Ran for Seminick in minin.

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Rawis Lengthens Eastern Tee Lead

READING, Pa.—UP). Defending, Champion Betsy Rawls of Spar-tanburg, S. C., fired a five-overpar 77 Saturday to hold an eight-stroke lead over her nearest rival going into the final round of the 72-hole Women's Eastern Open golf tournament.
Miss Rawls' third round perform

ance left her even with par 216 for 54 holes. Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., carded a 74 for a control of the state of t 224 total to tie for second placewith Betty MacKinnon of Dallas, who shot a third-round 73.

Jackie Pung of Glasgow, Ky 1952 national amateur queen, carded a 76 for a 225 total to tie-

on or touched on or over fair with Beverly Hanson of Indio, with Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who shot a 77.

Q. Which club led the major agues winning night games in agues winning night games in 32?

A. Cleveland, with 33.

ise Suggs, Atlanta, 230. Marilynn Smith of of Wichitacarded 81 for a 235 total and Bon-ine Randolph, Columbus, O., shot Q. How many times did Joe Di-Maggio win the American League of Sarasota, Fla., at 237. Marlene?

had a third round 79. Tarbabes Capture CIF Baseball Title

Center fielder Mike Yeager's A. Three — Cardinals, 424 in 1924; Braves, 387 in '28; and Cubs, 380 in '29.

Q. What pitcher is charged with giving up the most hits in a big league game?

A. Horace Lisenbee of the Athletics established the record giving 26 hits over the ninewo-run home run sparked Comp-

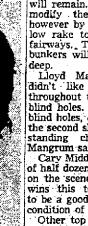
Each team got six hits, includ-

ng a home run apiece. La Jolia, pitcher Jack Weber was respon-sible for his team's early lead with: a four-master.

Too Tough, Tab Ben to Win the making a long time as the Providence kid moved up in class PITTSBURGH—(IP). The nation's top golfers screamed Saturday that Oakmont Country Club's and furrowed traps over which the sand furrowed traps were mighty to smooth out the traps, an Oakmont out the traps, and the club insisted that the tournament?" Why play the tournament?" "Why play the tournament?" amateur Frank Stranahan said.



JULIUS BOBOS



Defends U. S. Open Title

Lloyd Mangrum indicated he

lidn't like the course, known Cary Middlecoff, one of the field

Metz, Jim Ferrier and Claude Harmon, The 1952 Open champ, Julius Boros, and Boby Locke, the

frosthell practice and off-campus freshmen grid competition.

This spring's football workouts were cut by one-third, to a 20-day total, under a 1952 conference ence decision. There have been suggestions in some conference quarters that all out-of-season practices should be eliminated from the collegiate sports picture.

If the conference should vote against continued competition by freshman football teams, it would be falling into line with the policy of the Western (Big Ten) Conference and some major eastern cir-

CLEVELAND — (UP). Lloyd old champ who bounced Tormmy side of his body reddish raw from Dickey, a left-handed pitcher, has Collins off the floor like a ping Basilio's pounding at close quarters. Basilio beat Billy at his own

nounced Saturday.

The 24-year-old pitcher was not ination in customary Friday night signed to an Indian's contract this style by radio (ABC) and teleyear and remained at his home in vision (NBC) starting at 7 p. m. San Francisco. He pitched for In
San Francisco. He pitched for In
PDT.

There were no knockdowns, the ball and it rolls into foul Basilio's nose began to bleed in the territory between the plate and third round and it continued to first base. Midtrickle blood during the rest of the line it curves

Hope Beaten

Europe for the summer. He was off to a good start against Lagarde, but blew short putts to lose the 13th and 14th holes and that was the end.

Harry Bentley of Britain, the man who eliminated Crooner Bing

Crosby, will meet Lagarde in the finals today. Bentley beat Louis Brisson of France, 2 up, in the semi-finals. Bentley, who won the title in 1931 and 1932, beat Henri De Lamaze of France, 3 and 2, in a quarter-final upset. Lagarde beat Michel Carlihian of France, 1 up

Bannister Injured LONDON-A. Roger Bannis

on the 19th. •

ter, Britain's hope for the four-minute mile, pulled a thigh muscle Saturday and is likely to be out of training for about three weeks.

(Continued from Page D-1) the 12th, and Brinkus got down putts of 7, 3, 8 and 3 feet on each Chack Brinkus out Carl Hannan out Brinkus in Hannan in Prinkus wins 4 pos 2. Eaton's morning round was al-

the championship, Finals also will be played in the 12 handicap flights. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Quarierthais—Dava Stanley def. Set. Osten King, 3 and 2; Chuck Briokus def. Carl Hannan, 4 and 2; Lee Eaton def. Pete Strackbein, 3 and 2; Leary Bouchey def. Bill Crowell, 5 and 4.

Semilinal—Stapley def. Briokus, 2 up Eaton def. Bouchey, 4 and 3.

MAYOR'S FLIGHT
QUARTERFINALS—Bill Slauter def.
Chuck Way, default: Del Wajker def.
Bill Fools Jr., 4 and 3: John Tats def.
Irv Cooper, 4 and 3: John Tats def.
Jim Fair, 5 and 4.
Semilinals—Walker def. Sinuter, 3 and
2; Langert def. Tate, 18th hole.



Fleet Khal Captures Vanity Reveal Golf-Course Project

Wins Over A Gleam in **Great Duel**

By DAVE LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD PARK Calumet Farm's dominance in California stakes races came to an abrupt halt here Saturday when one of the pride and joys of the nation's No. 1 racing stable, A Gleam, was vanquished by the slim margin of a neck by Rex Ellsworth's fleet and game 3-year-old, Fleet Khal, in the \$25,000added Vanity Handicap for fillies and mares.

The two leaders left the rest of the field far behind in the mile and one-sixteenth stake as they locked in a spectacular stretch duel before 44,570 fans . . Span-ish Cream in third place lagging seven lengths behind. Then came On Balance, Miss Traffic, Season's Best and Fortune Teller. Time of the race was 1:42 2/5.

Fleet Khal, coupled with Sea-son's Best, paid \$10.90, \$3.40 and

\$2.40 across the board; A Gleam, the 4-5 favorite, kicked back \$2.70 and \$2.20, while Spanish Cream's show price was \$2.50.

-It was strictly a two-horse rac figured in the going for a while, mainly the pacesetter—Fortune Teller.

Fortune Teller jumped into a big lead at the break . . draw-ing out to four lengths as she zipped around the clubhouse and

Malfway around the far turn. est when conce disposing of the tiring pacesetter, that left just the two of them to fight it out between themselves.

It looked as if A Gleam was rady to go on and ring up still another stakes win for the Devil's red silks when she headed Fleet Khal momentarily as they started to make the turn into the stretch with a quarter of a mile to go. But with a sudden surge, Fleet Khal regained the lead by head as they hit the top of the stretch and then pulled out To almost a length lead as they whipped past the eighth pole

A Gleam with Willie Shoemaker before, it would have come in in the irons cutting down her lead 1942 but for the war.

AJohn Burton, the young apprentice who needs only one more winner to become a full-fledged journeyman, turned in one of his finger index to date aboard the victor of has half of has half of the policy of has half of has half of has half of forced in the PCL.

thed in the stretch, but she's so the turnstiles at home—an in-gime and has such a big heart crease of 30.8 per cent over at-that she just wouldn't let A Cleam go by her." he stated. year. that she just wouldn't let A year.

Cleam go by her," he stated.

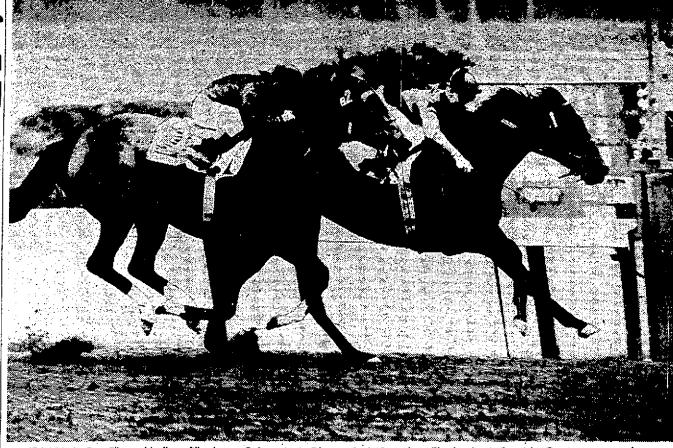
Shoemaker revealed he didn't have an excuse in the world to despite the fact the Angels finder.

Everett Contract ¥oided by Court

LAS VEGAS—(UP). Federal Judge Roger T. Foley Saturday ordered Webb Everett, former Santa Anita racing secretary removed as executive manager of the Las Vegas Jockey Club and directed an investigation of all actions of the new racing

The technicality voiding Everett's contract, which calls for er of the PCL.

\$200,00 over five years plus a Major league percentage of the tract's profits, probably will be cleared up the special when the board of directors are expected to approve the situation a little time to develop before condemning the lidge.



FLEET KHAL, Rex Ellsworth's fleet filly, beats Calumet's A Gleam Park Saturday. They neek to win \$25,000-added Vanity Handicap at Hollywood lengths to the rear.

Park Saturday, Third place Spanish Cream was another seven

zipped around the clubhouse and the clubhouse an

The race lost some of its interest when Royal Vale was

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page D-2)

ball are now knlfing the proposal that Long Beach build a park which would serve all of Southern California.
That is like cutting off your

nose to spite your face.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast
League is "dying on the vine"
and it appears that the loop in

its present form is doorned. before A Gleam came on again. Los Angeles is ready for major. From there on in it was a bitter league ball . . and the majors Los Angeles is ready for major and sensational duel with Fleet are eager to make the move West. Khal gamely hanging on . . , and In fact, as we have pointed out

inch by inch. But when they American League owners would flashed under the wire the Ells-have approved the transfer of the worth filly was still a neck in Browns to Baltimore this season if it hadn't been fostered by the

of baseball offered in the PCL .. After the race he said that while Los Angeles in the first nine Riget Khal is the best filly he's weeks of the current season has ever ridden. "She began to get lured 153,202 customers through

ished in sixth place!

Those who have had major league connections believe a team like the Yankees alone could draw almost a half-million people in the 11 games they would play in Southern California in a single

season.
This figure undoubtedly will be disputed, but it is based on the tremendous attendance this season in Milwaukee, new home of the Braves.

There is no doubt but what ma-jor league baseball potentially has more than triple the drawing pow-

Major league baseball in Long

in on her.

If leet Khal and A Gleam, laying the stretch as he turned back is third and fourth positions heading into the backstretch, moved ling into the backstretch, moved lind in the \$20,000 Brandywine line in the \$20,000 Brandywine line in the backstretch, moved line in the backstretch, moved line in the backstretch, moved line in the \$20,000 Brandywine line in the backstretch, moved line in the backstretch line in

But he had to beat the queen's fourth.

Post Card in Pinza Wins Grecian Queen Nips Neck Victory Derby Race Sabette in 37th Oaks

dash up the home stretch Satur- the Coaching Club American have what it took in that last

Hollypark Results

decades of failure.

But he had to beat the queen's Mine Yellow was third, followed by Cerise with Crist plants of the top of the stretch. Sir Gordon steered the 5 to 1 shot Pinza to a four-length victory over the queen's Aurelength victory over the victory ove

Arcaro, 3 Fellow Horsemen

eathers to his already well-Arcaro.

padded California nest.

It was exclusively learned Saturday that "Heady Eddie" is one of a group of horsemen who are straying from their usual field to organize and construct what they believe will be one of finest golf courses in Southern California.

The course will be located in to Flitting Past, another fast Elfstworth filly who defeated Hill Gail Naylor and Longden ranches, and in the Prairie State Stakes in is expected to be an 18-hole lay-chicago as a two-year-old, but open to the public.

Eddie is expected to fly here has proved herself more capable staturday might from New York, over varied distances. Flitting after he rides in the Belmont Past, typically Khaled, seems destances associates on the pending deal.

Other members of the group include Johnny Longden, W. W.

By EDDIE MORIARTY (Tiny) Naylor, and "Bones" ity Handicap, Fleet Khal clearly Eddie Arcaro is adding more LeBoyne, long-time agent for established herself as Khaled's leathers to his almost well. Arcaro.

The course will be located in to Flitting Past, another fast

associates on the pending deal.

IN WINNING Saturday's Van-

Native Dancer to Face **Small Field in Belmont**

NEW YORK - (P). The 85th which would make it the smallest running of the Belmont, second field since Count Fleet won the will be on a grey colt named Native Dancer.

The great race horses of this McShain Gets Bronx in 1867, TEST OF STAMINA

scarlet silks of Francis Morris, champion of the world. won the first Belmont Stakes, and was the best three-year-old of Varga, former junior heavyweight 1867. Nowadays as then a Belmont victory is almost a "must" falls, one-hour time limit, head-the seven times they have gone to get consideration as the liner.

aces.

He won the Preakness at Pimseconds, which is believed to be

lico three weeks after the Derby, but had a tough time before beating out Jamie K. by a neck.

BELMONT ON TV

All Pasha, cobridand Warren Bock Canadian heavywei All Pasha, cobra hold threat, and Warren Bockwinkle, former Canadian heavyweight titleholder.

over seven furlongs. Beating such top older feminine stars as A Gleam and Spanish Cream is quite a task, but the newest sophomore sensation at Hollypark proved herself quite up to it. A Glesm just couldn't run by her down the stretch, but the two of them presented one of the most thrill-

home. oldest stakes race in the United States, will be held next Saturday and you can bet the family jewels that many a critical eye will be on a grey colt named Na-For Lynwood's 19-year-old tice ranks.

ing duels of the season as they

matched strides in the run for

A DIFFERENT kind of a thrill Since it was first lated over the late of Its distance of a mile and one-half is the true distance of the English Derby—a test of stamina as well as speed in a thorough—thursday night wrestling show at bred.

Ruthless, a filly carrying the Ruthless, a filly carrying the scarlet silks of Francis Morris, champion of the world.

racing together, they have won sophomore champion.

Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, unbeaten in all his starts at two and three years until he was upset by a narrow margin in the Karl Davis in the semi. They'll Kentucky Derby last month by Dark Star, still can prove he's and the same of them the semi one of the most popular riders at the track, and certainly he is the most improved rider in the West two out of three falls, with Dark Star, still can prove he's and the same one who can now take his Dark Star, still can prove he's and the same of them He



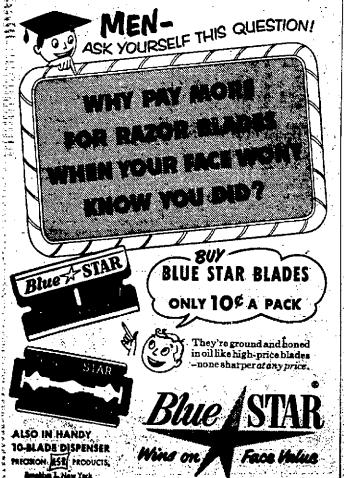
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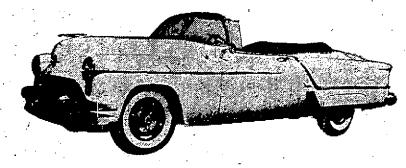








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If I knew, you may rest assured that I'd tell—and I'd probably be there with my own outfit.

Surf fishing, it seems, is just as bad and unpredictable as deepsea angling this season. You can't catch the fish when they aren't

There was one run of spotlin.

—all big fish—a few days ago in the area between Cherry Ave., and the Villa Riviera, but it didn't last long.

We checked the bait and tackle places along the water front Saturday and learned that few fish are being taken. Occasionally, someone weighs in a good-sized spottie. Corbina seem to be a rarity.

Ken White of Clancy's Sport-ing Goods reports that many fishermen are deserting the surf and hiring small boats with outboard motors. Ken says that they then drift outside the breaker line and catch halibut. If that isn't productive enough, they head for the outer break-

At the first inkling of anything important in the surf, you may be certain that Fishin' Around will SHORT PUTTS let you know.

FRESH-WATER FISHING There was just one word for

trout fishing in Southern California—SLOW.

More plants were made through the weck and there were occa-sional limits of small fish, but generally, the tempo had slackened **c**onsiderably in the first month. **co**me slower in another month. That's just a fact that Southern Californians can't escape and there's nothing we can do about

Northward, on the Sierra Nevada eastern sloope, these spots were the best bets:

Bridgeport Reservoir, East and West Walker Rivers, Upper and Lower Twins, Rock and Pine Creeks and South Lake. These were reported to be from

fair to good by the Automobile Club of Southern California: Big Pine, Birch, Taboose, Goodale, Sawmill, Oak, Inde-pendence, Hogback, Lone Pine,

fresh-water trout hatchery today, with a jubilee that should attract many fishermen and outdoorsmen.

ermen. Those donations to date have ranged from a few dollars to \$5000. When the fund reaches \$68,000, the club will break ground for the hatchery.

The plan is to have the hatchery produce enough fish to stock many streams and lakes in the Southland. Surplus fish will be sold to the hotel and restaurant

Two Gardena fishermen took top honors last week while fishing on boats and barges at Redondo Beach. Algic Lee Foutch.

The Skyraiders reportedly are one of the top service nines on the coast.

In the Nitehawks' last doubledondo Beach. Algic Lee Foutch. 15432 Faysmith, Gardena, took a white sea bass weighing 35 pounds. He was fishing aboard the City of Redondo. Harvey Lether, 708 W. 151st St., Gardena, got a 38-pound hallbut while fishing aboard the barge.

OREGON GREETINGS

Emmet Riordan, who retired in the Nitehawks' last double-header two weeks ago they made history when Jack Randall and Les Haney each twirled a no-hitter.

Slugger Lou Novikoff leads the Nitehawks' at bat after nine games with 14 hits in 22 times at bat for a rousing .636 average. Also Grand, 3 and 1.

Grand 15 April (Mary) Shimer defends her Meadowlark ladies' club crown against the challenge of Mrs. Bill (Norma) Deeble in tournament finals this week. Semi-final results:

Championship flight—Norma Deeble def. Margo Ward, 6 and 5: championship consolinon. Sophie Bernstein def. Doris Cornact, 1 up; Hulds Robinson def. Lou hitting at a tremendous clip are

No. 1 scout in Oregon.

Emmet writes to say that the trout season opened May 30 and that some anglers were getting fish on the Mackenzie by using files. He also reports that Diamond and Paulina Lakes are

Oregon had lots of rains in May. Emmet says that he and Mrs. Riordan spent 10 days straight, sitting in their tin-roofed

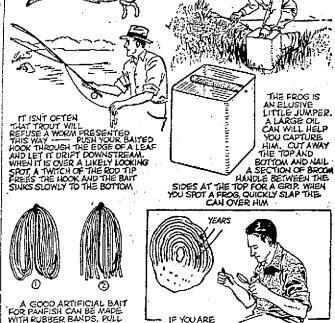
of the season; Lewis Lake is practically clear of ice; most highways are in top condition; Snake River and tributaries are high and murky, and fishing on the Firehole is hotter than over

Women Softballers Schedule Five Games

Five games are on the slate this week for women's softball leagues of the Recreation Commission's second round at Recreation Park.

Second round at recreation Park.
The schedule:
Tuesday—Diamond No. 2. 8:45, First
Brethren vs. H. M. Co. Orbites.
Thursday—Diamond No. 2. 7:30, Rheametts vs. 2357th WAF Sqd.: 5:45, Firstone
Tires vs. So. Calif. Termites; Diamond
No. 3. 7:30, General Telephone vs. Douglas Sparketts; 5:45, Harvey Girls vs. L.
B. Rambers.





Lakewood Match Play **Gets Started Today**

Match play in the annual Lake—wood men's club golf champion-business, and the wood men's club golf champion-business are freed Lore vs.

Black, Dr. L. Swartz, vo Verne championships at Fresno, Championships at Fresno, Championships for Region 12 (south-business) was an observed the wood of the wood freed with the work of the wood freed with the work, the first time as an observed the wood was an observed white the work of the work, the first time as an observed west) will be conducted June 28 to wood was a wood west) will be conducted June 28 to wood was a wood west of the work of the work, the first time as an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west) will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West will be conducted June 28 to wood west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was a wood west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. West west, we was an observed when the west, the wood west, was an observed west. We west, we was an observed west. We west will be conducted June 28 to wood west. We west, we was an observed west, we was a wood we He will oppose Charles W. Wray

fending champion Don Winge draws W. L. Gregory.

Players have until Sunday, June 21 to complete the first round.
Top player in each bracket is responsible for making the match.
A field of 107 is competing.
Flights of 32 have been drawn Symends, Mit Setting vs. Rody Belts, for championship, second and fourth flights, and the defeated 16 in each case will then battle in the odd-number flights. Goodule, Sawmill, Oak, Independence, Hogback, Lone Pine, Tuttle, Cottonwood and Ash Creeks.

Good fishing was reported from most points in northern California where the season opened a week ago.

Good fishing was reported from an an according to tournament chairman Lloyd Weathersby, Pairings:

ARROWHEAD JUBILEE

The Arrowhead Fish and Game
Club kicks off its program for a water trout hatchery today, with a jubilee that should attract

Grant Club kicks off its program for a water seems to the control of the fresh-water trout hatchery today, with a jubilee that should attract many fishermen and outdoorsmen. The club is hoping to start the hatchery at Victorville and has been conducting a private campaign for donations from the fish-paign for donations from the fish-paign for donations are to design for donations from the fish-paign from the fish-paign for donations from the fish-paign from the fish-paign from the f

Hawks to Play Doubleheader

defeated in the Norwalk League, man.

Rockets Give Way

Sackett, the trailer man who forsook Long Beach for the Yellowstone country, now has headquarters in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and there are many anglers who will envy him when they read this summary of a letter to Fishin' Around:

The Long Beach Rockets will idle today and next Sunday to make room for American Legion baseball double-headers at Recreation Park. Bill Feistner's Recreation Park. Bill Feistner's nine, boasting a 6-6 record for the season, will be back in action on The Long Beach Rockets will in Date 21 with what Feistner describes as a vastly improved club.

The Long Beach Rockets will indicate to Recreation Park and next Sunday to make room for American Legion by the recreation Park. Bill Feistner's Recreation Park in Dim Date 21 with what Feistner's New Mrs. Wat. Mrs. Win. Royce and Mrs. R. A. Pinson, both even: Mrs. Ed. Kooser, Mrs. Ed. Kooser, Mrs. W. J. Kedner, all three down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. R. A. Pinson, both even: Mrs. Ed. Kooser, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, obe down; Class B. Mrs. Van. Royce and Mrs.

VIRGINIA LADIES-Mrs. Eldred Northup was chosen the new past week. Others honored were: Mrs. John Cone, secretary-treas-urer: Mrs. John Mead, handicap chairman, and Mrs. Bob Reid, publicity. The week's tournament re-

sold to the hotel and restaurant trade to make the hatchery self-sustaining.

Today's program at Arrowhead.

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Joe Rodgers' unbeaten Long Beach Nitchawks take on a pair of tough softball foes Friday night at Park Ave. Field, First game of tough softball foes Friday night at Park Ave. Field, First game at Park Ave. Field, First game of tough softball foes Friday night at Park Ave. Field, First game of tough softball foes Friday night at Park Ave. Field, First game at Park Ave. Siend, First game of the fly—and then inspired, he birdled the next two holes, and finished out the last nine with a 32, He plays to a 14-handicap. Navy Skyraiders in the nightcap. Either team is capable of upsetting the Hawks. Bellflower is undefeated in the Norwalk League.

MEADOWLARK LADIES -Mrs. Darol (Mary) Shimer de-

final results:

Champlonship flight—Norma Deeble def.
Ruth Wilcox, 4 and 2; Mary Shimer def.
Marge Ward, 6 and 5; champlonship consolution, Sophie Bernstein def. Doris
Cornact, 1 up; Hulda Robinson def. Lou
Grand, 3 and 1.

First flight—Marie Miller def. Martha
Vandereer, 2 up; Jane Chamberlain def.
Mainna McKec. 5 and 4.

Second flight— (finals), Kay Hongland
def. Ruth Buckmiller, 4 and 3.

Ladies Day erent—Even holes. Jane
Chamberlain. Sophie Bernstein, Mary Shimer, Marge Wheelhouse.

LADIES NOTES - Mrs. Mel Freeze has been knocking the eyes out of her handicap in recent weeks—had 79-78 in her last two outings, the latter winning ladies' day play at Recreation Park, 2-up, in a match vs. par event. Sum-

Highly:
Lakewood—Criss Cross, Class A, Mrs.
Ray Henlon, Mrs. J. R. Covington, Mrs.
Vance Clarks, Mrs. Jim Dodson, Class S,
Mrs. Dave Grand, Jane Balles, Mrs. Paul
Lortie, Evelyn Harris; Class C, Heien
Menson.

ices of former Pittsburgh and Friday to win the CIF individual Hollywood pitcher Fred Strobel, now stationed with the Marines carded five birdies and a 33 on the at Camp Pendleton. Local prep first nine despite a double bogey and City College stars also will on the second hole when he hit out see action for the semipro nine. out of bounds,



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INDEPENDENT' HONORS **ALL-CITY PREP STARS**

High school stars of the spring season will be honored begining Monday morning when The Independent premieres its annual

Standout athletes from Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's in the spring sports—varsity, Bee and Cee track and swimming, baseball, tennis and golf—will be presented certificates and charms emblematic of their all-city recognition.

Outstanding athlete in each sport will receive a handsome trophy, while varsity and Bee "Athletes of the Year," highlight of The Independent's September-June selections, will be presented

Members of the All-City Board of Athletics are Rod Ballard, Walter Bell, Al Johnson, LeRoy Lake, Clarence Layden and Johnny Dixon and Sports Editor Dave Lewis of The Independent.

SouthGateWoman'sUnit Sponsors Outboard Meet

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Something new under the motorboating sun will take place next Sunday at Marine Stadium — an outboard regatta with strict ly feminine sponsorship, no less.

Under promotional hand of the South Gate Woman's Club the 1951. "miracle rescue" of Ted South Gate Woman's Club the 1951. "miracle rescue" of Ted South Gate Woman's Club the 1951. "miracle rescue" of Ted Southeast Cities Sweepstakes, is expected to lure nearly 70 hoats.

They'll compete in nine outboard classes, 18 heats of racing to concile his body. It permitted to concile his body. It per Something new under the mo-will prevail for the 18th running

Spring Season

Cities Sweepstakes, is expected to lost overboard from the cutter lure nearly 70 boats.

L'Apache, managed to seize a life preserver which was large enough board classes, 18 heats of racing, to encircle his body. It permitted and Stadium gates will be opened him to remain afloat an amazing board classes, 18 heats of racing and Stadium gates will be opened from 9 a. m. The tote is \$1, according to Publicity Director Adaline Ingalls, whose husband, Dr. Wayne Ingalls, is senior vice president of the American Power Boat Association.

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APBA Region 11 stock outboard The easterner raced often in Smills.

Several safety precautions, in-cluding a mandatory rule that yachts carry "steamer type" life

Coughtry

rings, painted a brilliant orange,

Athlete of Month'

Marlan Coughtry, hard-hitting second baseman on the Long Beach City College baseteam, has been named 'Athlete of the Month" for May by the Long Beach Sports

Second in the balloting was Barney Dyer, ex-Jordan High School star, who now high jumps for the University of Utah, Third was Whittier College pitcher Don Wells, a Wil-

son High graduate.
Coughtry concluded a brilliant season in the Southern
Cal JC finals by breaking up the game with a long double to score the winning runs. He was recently selected to a first team berth on the Metropolitan All Conference team.

stanley Sayres' Slo Mo Shun IV in defense of the Gold Cup Aug. 9 at Seattle, is now doing the preliminary test driving of both IV and V, the latter to be driven in the Seafair Week feature by Lou' Fageol.

At the moment Sayres has a Rolls-Royce in Slo Mo V and an Allison in No. IV, though what they'll house when the starting cannon sounds on Lake Washington Aug. 9 is yet undetermined.

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Bellflower will open with Mike Michaels, catcher; Gene Raine, 1b; Al White, 2b; Bob LoCicero, 3b; Dave Bidnick, ss; Wade Hudson, left field; Ronnie Goullard, center field; and Gil Weber, right field. Jerry Rice will start the first game with Hudson slated for the Lakewood meets Gardena in a

12:30 p. m. twin bill on the Long Roe. Beach City College diamond, Car-Podre Samuel Thomas Post sends

Richard Downing and Jack Quaill to the hill in an effort to stop Compton's hard hitting nine on the North Long Beach diamond. Pete Cassidy and Marty Gas-porra are slated to hurl for Houghton Park today when they travel to Billy Mitchell Post (Leu-

Zinger). Felix Mallet will be behind the plate.

Today's schedule: Southero League Samuel Thomas at Compton, 12:30 p. m.; Clab AB H BR RBI PC. 80 Clab

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Today's Semipro Baseball Card

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At Rancho Los Andros—1:30, Army Air Force vs. San Pedro Indiars.

At Municipal Stadium, Compton — 2:00, local 131 Yankers vs. Compton Pacemakers.

At Huntington Park.—2:00. Los Alamitos
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At Huntington Park.—2:00, Long Beach:
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At Centibella Park, Inglewood — 2:00;
Long Beach Stars vs. K. H. & S. Chlefs.
At Hwy. 101 and Sanford, Wilmington—
Double-header, 1:00, Mary Star of Sea and Southwest Merchants vs. Wilmington Merchants.
At 23d and Judgoo. Long Reach—1:00;
Fairman Sporting Goods vs. Harbor SkipDets. Cappara 1:00 up. The Costs Mary

At Corons—1:00 up. m., Costa Mesa vs. Corona Athletics.



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CAT IN CAST

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excitement of modern-day witch-craft will be demonstrated Friday evening when "Beil, Book and Candle," a smash comedy hit on Broadway with Lili Palmer and Rey Harrison in the starring in th

CITY BAND Concerts

DeKay and Payne, euphoniums; for motion picture work, Army Duncan and Wessel, trombones.

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7:30 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Harris, flute.

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TODAY-2 p. m. Sextette: Beach, Phelan has been absent
Gardner and Lilliehoorn, cornets; from the Playhouse stage 11 years

flute.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

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Southland Calendar

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That never distresses me."

Less.

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Indian Corpus Christi celebration, 10 m. at Pala Mission. Valley Flesta, through June 13 at San gory with sadism and sex, and up. Okiahoma State Picnic, Bixby Park.

MONDAY Iowa State Society meeting, 6:30 p. Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY Indiana State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. Machinists' Hall. 728 Elm Ave, Exhibition of British historical docu-nents, I to 4:30 p. m. dally through Sun-tay at Huctington Library, San Marino. (Reservations required.) North Dakota State Society meeting, m. at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm .

THURSDAY Pexas State Society meeting, 6:30 Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

Montana State Society meeting, 6:30 m. at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

New York and New Jersey State Soty meeting, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA, 6th and Pacific Ave.

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'Fast Company

KEEL . MAIN

Spillane Leaves Hollywood Agog

HOLLYWOOD-AP). It's hard DAILY EVENTS

"Space Station to the Moon" show at 8 and 9:15 p. m. in Griffith Park wood and make an impression. Travel Town display of ancient trans-ortation equipment, 10 z. m. to 5 p. m. in Griffith Park.

The town's too full of them alternations of the following t

"The Blooming Desert," color movie from 1 to 5 p. m. at Fern Dell Museum. How does he do it?

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He also says you must know what the public warts to buy.

"If the public were buying Thomas Wolfe, I could write like Thomas Wolfe, only ten times better. But the public buys Mike Hammer (the hero of his novels) so I give them Mike Hammer.

Spillane is generally panned by the literary critics.

"What is the point of cheese-that is though I was advised to say 24. If I was going to do movies, I wanted to do good ones."

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the literary critics. "I'm the only author my pub-lisher is ashamed of," says Mickey, "because I lack prestige. Also when I come in the office, I never

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He has written seven books, all a crew cut, glasses and no make-

sales are past 60,000,000 copies. How does he do it?

"The first thing you must do," accustomed to imports of the he expounds, "is to have a title plunging neckline and vacant stare with a personal pronoun and punctuation."

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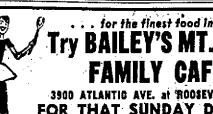
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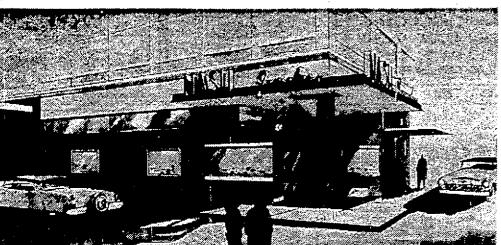
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Obituaries

DECKER—Service for George L. Decker, 54, of 629 E. Sixth St., will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Loper chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mr. Decker died Friday.

SCHECK—Mrs. Lillie Griswold Scheck, 84, of 236-A Argonne Ave. died at her home Friday. She had resided in Long Beach eight years and was a member of the Wom-en's Benefit Association and Long Beach Chapter 154, Native Daugh ters. Surviving are three daughters, Isabella. Stouder, Long Beach; Helen Christoffersen, and Stella Hogdson; son, Leonard C. Scheck, Long Beach; sister, Flora A. Griswold Service will be at 4 p. m. Monday at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park, under direction of Mottell's Mortuary.

BUSHROD-J. J. Bushrod, 63 died Friday at his home, 4746 Graywood Ave. He came to Long Beach from Kimberly, Nevada, four years ago. He was a member the First Methodist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elenora K. Stallings, Long Beach; son, George Bushrod, U. S. Army, Japan: sisters, Mrs. Jesse Allen, and Mrs. Dorothy Farnsworth. Service will be at 4 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, Rev William Harrison Myers officiat

SPELTS—John Oren (Joe) Spelts, 59, of .845 E. Willow St., dled Friday while visiting a brother in Idaho Falls, Idaho. A resident of Long Beach for many years, Mr. Spelts was a partner in the Cockriel and Spelts Petroleum Co. and was active in oil drilling in Signal Will He was drilling in Signal Hill. He was a member of Neptune Lodge No. 619, F&AM. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Spelts, and two brothers. Thomas and Joseph Spelts. Service and interment will be in Plattsmouth, Neb.

WILDMAN—Dr. William Murry Wildman, 78, of 2717 E. Harvey Way, died Saturday in a local hospital. A longtime restrict of this area, he was born in New Providence Variance and the second of the second Providence, Iowa. A former physician for the Dollar Lines in San Francisco, he was in charge of the hospital at the Todd Shipyard in mospital at the Todd Shipyard in Wilmington during World War II. He was a member of several Masonic groups. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle R.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Reamy. Service will be at 9 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel, with the Masons officiating.

CONRAD—Mrs. Leilia M. Conrad, 44, of 3069 Cedar Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. A 30-year resident of Long Beach, Mrs. Conrad was born in Chicago. She leaves her husband, Ross W. a son, Carlton Ray, Long Beach; her mother, Lillian Thronso Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs Ethel Lucas, Santa Monica, an Mrs. Rose Schiffner, Long Beach and two brothers, Roy and John Wallace, both of Long Beach. Rev. John J. Woodson will officiate at the service at 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

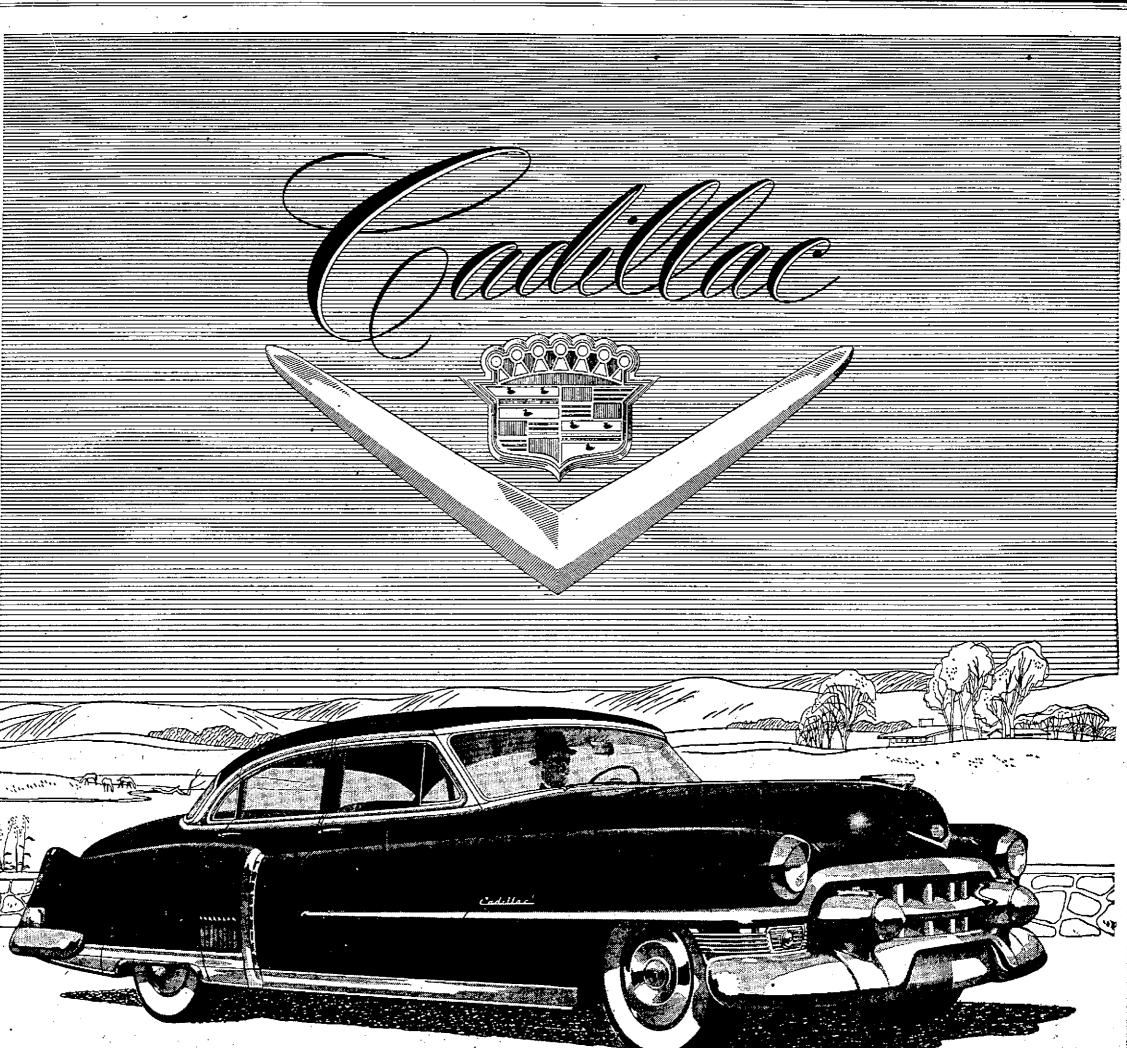
SESSEL—Louis Sessel. 81, of 337 Winnipeg Pl., died Thursday. Born in St. Louis, he came here in 1919 from Barry, III. Surviving are the wife, Ollie; a daughter, Mrs. Frances S: Haas of Gallup, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Carwalho of Long Beach; two brothers, Karl of Omaha and Sam of St. Louis. Service will he at 2 of St. Louis. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino chapel, Reuben L. Anderson offi-clating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

McDONNAL-Ira A, McDonnal 69. of 1032A Redondo Ave., died Friday. Born in Rockport, Mo., his home was in Placerville. He had been visiting his son, Robert E., here. Surviving are the wife, Komora, and the son. Service and in-terment will be in Oroville, Shee-lar-McFadyen directing.

EYERMAN—Fred Eyerman, 65. of 204 Park Ave., died Friday. A native of San Francisco, he came here from Pasadena in 1923. He belonged to Elks Lodge 888 and was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are the wife, Inez, and one daughter, Constance, both of Long Beach; a brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Berkerley. Recitation of rosary will be at 8:30 tonight in Sheelar-Mc-Fadyen chapel. Entombment will be at 9 a. m. Monday in All Souls Mausoleum.

SPURGEON — Lavinna Spurgeon, 43, of 1415 Parade St., died Thursday. Born in Minnesota, she came here from Oklahoma. 10 years ago. Surviving are two sons Paul of Artesia and LeRoy of San Francisco. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

DICKSON—Grace Dickson, 64, of 229 W. Sixth St. died Tuesday in her home. A native of New York City, she came to Long Beach two months ago. She is survived by one brother, Dr. Adrian E. Clark, San Diego. Service and interment were held in San Diego. Patterson & Snively Mor-tuary was in charge of local arrangements.



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6:45 KNX—Intern. Music Man

ZMPC-Here's to Vets

7:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1953

7:00 A. M. TLAC-Muric for Sunday
KTI-Nat'l, Padio Publi
KMPC-Gaivary Hour
KECA-Morning Song
KHJ-Happiness Hour
KTWB-United Nations
KNN-Chirch of the Air
KFOX-News; Music
KFAC-Briefs Symphony
KGER-W. B. Record 7:12

KECA-News KEVE-Saivation Army KPOX-Anticeh Baptist 7:10 KFI-Art of Living
KMPC-Rible Class
KECA-Negro Choir
KHJ-Journey to Melody
KFWB-Country Church
KGER-Soul Patrol

7:45 KLAC-Church of Christ KFI-World News KGER-Music for Sunday 8:00 A. M.

RLAC-News Cainole Hr.
KFI-Funny Paper Man
KMPC-Peoble's Goznel
KECA-Clem Davies
KYVV-Examiner Funnles
KNV-S. Lake Taberaacle
KFOX-New Hope Broust
KGER-Helen Markham RFOX—Missionary Baptist

8:30 KFI-Carnival of Books KMPC-Challengs to Youth KECA-Light and Life Hr. KHJ-Back to God KFYUB-Cowboy Church KNX-Invitation to Learn: Dickens' "Dombey & 300" REOX-Gospel of Christ RGER-Bible Treasury R145 KET—Binis Readings KGER—Oriental Missinary

9:00 A. M. LAC—Christ Church MPC—Bolero Time ECA—Sun. School Hour HI—Radio Rible Clas: KHJ—Radio Hore Class
KFWB—Music
KNX—The Europe Story,
Heart Bounet, France
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Liberal Catholic
KGER—World Literature

9:15 KFI—Christian Science KFAC—Talks on Books KFAC—TRIKS on BOOKS

B:30

KLAC—Peter Folter. 4 078.

KFI—Eternal Light

KECA—Sunday With Bitt

KHI—Voice of Proposer

KFWB—Al Jarvis (to 1:15)

KNX—Howard K. Smith

KFAC—Morning Concert

KGER—John Brown

9:45 9:45 KNX-Paul Carter

10:00 A. M. KFI-Herbert J. Mann KMPC-Hour of Musio KHJ-Newsp, of the Air KNX-Bill Coatello, New KFOX-Melody & Versa KGER-Radio Revival KGER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Bob Crobby
KHI—Paul Carter
KNX—UN on the Record
KFON—Angelus Hour
10:30
KFI—Concert Miniature
KHI—Luneran Hour
KNX—Univ. Explorer;
Santa Barbara College
KGER—Chosen People
10:45

10:45
KFI-Calif. Senators
KNX-Christy Fox
KFOX-Tab. Benedictions
KGER-Dau Glibert 11:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

KFI-Catholis Hour
KMPC-Musin City Show
KEGA-Message of Israel
KHI-Frank & Ernest
KNX-String Screnade
KFAC-First Methodist
KGER-Ch. of Open Door
11:18

KHI-Charles Antell
11:30

KFI-American Formo
"Elsenhower Administration," Stephen
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KFOX-First Constian Ch.
11:48

11:45 KHJ-Across the Pacific 12:00 NOON RFI-Home Town KECA-Christian in Action KHJ-Sid Fuller, Nawa KFOX-Popular Melodies KFAC-Plano Parade

7:00 A. M.

KGEN-Christ Faith
7:18
KFI-Steetwood Lawton
KMFC-News
KHJ-Breakfast Gang
KNX-Raiph Story
KFOX-Voice of China
KGER-Aubrey Lee

7:30

CFOX—Blote Class
7:45
CFI—Knox Mauning
CECA—Masterson; News
CHI—News; Bob Freed
NX—Harry Babbit
CFOX—Sarred Heart
COER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

G.UU IA. MI.

KLAC—News; Stocks

KFI—Johnny Murray

KMPC—World News

KECA—Freakfast Glub

KHI—Cacil Brown

KFWB—News; Spotts

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KFWB—Nausio

KFAC—Stock Market

KGER—Mizpab

8:16

KGER-MIRPAN

8.15
KLAC-S. Balter; Haynes
KMPC-Business; Sports
KHJ-News; C. Heatter
KFWB-Bill Leyden
KNX-News
KFOX-Family Devotions
KFAC-Sports, Musical

KFAC—Sports, Musical side KFAC—Sports, Musical side KELPO—Norman Nesbiti kELPO—Norman Nesbiti kELPO—Norman Selection of Life KFAC—Dick Joy; News KGER—Voice of China Side KFIPO—Clock Watcher KNX—Rosemary KFAC—Unity Viewbont KGER—Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

12:15 KFI-World of Books KHI-Bill Cunningham 13:30 KFI—Facts Forum KECA—News Summary KHJ—Music KFAC—Encores at Met, KCER—Andre Kostelaneti

12:45

KFI—Critic at (Arga KECA—Paulena Carter KGZR—Singing Americans KPI—Earne Craig KMPC—Jimmy Fider KBCA—Hall of Memories KHP—Little Symphonies KHP—Earne Mission KNX—Broadway My Beat KFOX—Rell Foll Gospel KFOX—Bellet Time KGER—Gordon Palmer 1:00 P. M. KFI—Opera Is for Every-ope: "Aida" (2% hrs.) KECA—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller KHJ—Lanny Poss Show KNX—The World Today KFOX—Recorded in Hiywd. KFAC—Sunday Theater KGER—Healing Waters 1:15

T:30

KFI—Harris & Fays

KMPC—Show Music

KECA-Cound the World

KH4—Down You Go

KFWH—(Ommunity Newsp)

KNX—The Whistler

KFOX—Cospet Friends

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KFOX—Bospet Friends KMPC—Dugout Dope
KHJ—Guy Lombardo
KFUE—Easeball;
#Jollywood vs. Seattle
1:39
KLAC—570 Ctub (to 4:00)
KMPC—Baseball; L. A,
2: San Diego. AMPO—BASCONI: IL A.

at San Diego

KHIJ--Clyde Beatty: News

KNX—On Sun. Afternoon

KGER—Sunanine Mission KFWB-Rosary Bour 8:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M. KLAC-Gene Norman EFI-Charlesn Hawker FFI-Charlero Hawkes
KMPC-Legion Salute
KECA-Headingta
KHJ-20 Questions, With
Carl Engline
KPWB-First Preptyterian
KNX-Dur Miss Brooks
KFOX-Art Center Concert
KGER-Bethet Ref. Church KECA-Voice of Prophecy KHJ-The Shadow KFOX-Good News KGER-Long Beach Band KFOX-Healing Waters XECA—This Wk. in Music KHJ—True Detective KHX—Hollywood Story. KFOX—Light and Comfort KFOX—Sun, at the 'Pops' KCEK—Col'niai 'Tab'r'acte 8:15 KMPC-St. Francis Hour KECA-Chet Huntley

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8:30

KFI—Standard Hour,
with Vivian Della Chiesa

KMPCA—Edigious News

KMCA—Guest Star

KHL—Music of the Night

KNX—My Little Marrie

KMPC—Start to Live

KMCA—Paul Harvey

KGER—Paul Harvey 3:00 P. M. KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KHJ—Nick Carter KNX—Quiz Kids KFOX—Gosper Youth Pgm KFAC—Museum Concert KGER—Music Hall 9:00 P. M.

KGER—Stusic Pall
KFI—Best Plays: "My 3
Angelr," Walter Slezak,
Carmen Mathews
KEUA—Heram or Truth
KIIJ—Sgund Room
KNX—Music in the Air
KFUX—Penlecustar
KGER—Tempte Tims S:00 F. Mi.

KMPC—Freedom Story

KECA--Meditation Modern

KHM—Newsp. of the Air

KNWE—What's the Inside

KNYC—Son's Belove Hr.

KGER—Bethet Church

S:16

KMPC—Songs Yesteryear

KLCA—Choral Music

KHB—Dance Oronestra

KTWE—Walter White

KTWE—Walter

KIFO—Songs Testeryear

KEFO—Songs Testeryear

KEFO—Choral Music

KHB—Dance Oronestra

KTWE—Walter

KHB—The Stranger

KEFO—Change The to 12

KMPC—Dance Time to 12

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KMCA—Cathedral Vester

KMPC—Drey Pentron

KMX—Jack Senny 4:00 P. M. KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KMPC—Hits and Alex KECA—Church in Home KHJ—Newa KNX—Jack Benny KFOX—Sunshine Mission KFOX—Mastarliae 6:15

KMPC—Baseball: L. A. at San Diego (2d) KHJ—Paul Carter KNW-Drew Feataon KNX-Jack Benny KFOX-Big Bear Pines KGER-Zion Bill Baptist 9:45 KFI-Mayor Bowton KFWB-Let's Talk Politics 4:30

KFI-Chicago Roundiable
'Organizational Revo-KECA-Wings of Healing KHJ-Reviewing Stand: "Caribbean Develop-10:00 P. M. NLAC-Freedom Forum
KFI-Richfield Reporter
KECA-George Sokolsky
KFWB-Blind Artists
ICNX-10 of Clock Wire
KFAC-Gateway to Music
10:16
KFI-Missic Artend World
KECA-Frederick Battes
KFWB-Kirk of the Air
KNX-Salute to a Star
10:30 ment"

KNX—Richard Diamond

KFOX—Assembly of God 5:00 P. M.

KPI—Bob Considine
KECA—Amer, Aiusle Hall
KHJ—Mickey Katz Show
KNX—Junior Miss
KFOX—Assembly of God
KFAC—Connert Pavorites
KGER—Bible Treasury KFI—Meet the Press:
Jean Monnet (France)
KECA—Career Theater:
KHCA—Churen of the Air
KKVW—Echoes of Eden
KNX—Robt, Q's Waxwis,
KCER—Spirituals 5:15 KF1-Top Story KGER-Voice of China 5:30 KFI—Theater Gulid:
"Julius Caesar,"
Maurine Fvans,
Barl Rathbone
KECA—Jack Fina Orch,
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Broadnast of Truth
KFAC—Pavorites France
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n 11:00 P. M.

RLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—News
KECA—Halander Rm. Or.
KHI—Crowell'a Nest
KMX—News
KFAC—Nocture
KOER—Holy 'Tabernacle
11:18
KFI—Nonture
KNX—Paul Carler
11:19 5:45 KFOX—Beacon Lt, Gospel KECA—Telegrams (5:55) 6:00 P. M.

ANA-Paul Carter
11:30
KECA-LAWrence Weik
KFWB-Music You Want
KNX-Trensury Bandstand
FPAC-Before Midnight
KGER-Goodwill Church
11:45
KF1-Palladium Orch. KECA—Watter Whichell KHJ—News KFWB—Flying Feet KNX—December Bride KFOX—News KFAC—Masterworks KGER—Dr. F. F. Webber 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Big Bear Pines KFAC—Music to 6 a.m.

KGER—Norman Clouties

KFAC-Storybook Time 1:30 RFI—Young Widder Brown

1:45

2:00 P. M.

KFI-Just Plain Bill KMPO-Johany Grant to 5 KECA-Betty Crocker: Art & Dottle Todd (2:05) KHJ-Sagebrush Jamboree KGER-riere's to Vets

2:15

KFI-Wetcome Travelers KECA-Beat the Record KNK-News; Robert Q. Lewis; Jimmy Wakely KFOX-Musig KFAC-Keyboard Stylings KFAC-Homelife, Alyce

3:15 KGER—Music in Afterno

3:30 KFI-Dr. Paul KECA-Jack Owens Show KNX-Hawthorne Malibag KFOX-Tunes for Tea KFAC-World of Opera KGER-Commuter Car'sel

KF1—Dave Carroway KHJ—Lynn and Hollywood KFOX—Music

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show
KFI—Life Ecculiful
KECA—Mary M. McBride
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWE—Red Rows Rancho
KYX—Pahip Norman
KFOX—News: Music
KFAC—Masterpieces

4:15 KF1-News; Entritt Wheeler KHJ-Frank Hemingway

KFI-Stella Dallas

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953

KECA—Taylor Grant KHJ—Pentagon Report KFOX—Hawaiian Music

6:15

KLAC-Bob McLaughlin KMPC-Maric of Melody KECA-Walter Winchell

KFAC-Employment 10:00 A. M.

ELAC-News: D. Haynes
KETa-Jonnie Les Wills
KMPC-Clock Watcher
KMPC-Clock Watcher
KMPC-Ruil Masterson
KOIJ--Frank Hemingwey
KFWB-Bill Leyden
KNN-Bob Farris, News
KFOX-News: Music
KFAC-Coffes Concert
KGER-Christ Falth

AU:00 A. M.

KFI—Victor H. Lindlahr

KMPO—The Cook (to 12)

LECLA-News Look (to 12)

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KMI—News), of the Air

KNX—Road of Life

KFOX—News; Soc. Sec.

KFAC—Loom of Music

KGER—News, Earl Lee

10:15

KFI—Gardens; News

KECA—Sing with Bing

KEG—Thio—Test

ENX—Ma Farkins

KGER—Tommy Baird

10:30 KHJ—Lucky U KFAC-Concert Matinee KGER-Novatime; S. Sec. KFI-Woman in My House KGER-Garden School

KGER-Tommy Baird
10:30
KF1-Strike M Rich
KEOA-My True Story
KH1-Jack Wagner Show
KN:—Young Dr. Maione
KFON-Adv. in Research
KFON-Your Soloist
KUER-Helen Markham
10:45
KNX-Cuiding Light
KZOX-Morning Musicale
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp
10:63
KECA-Whishering Streets
11:40 A M

11:00 A. M.

ATJOU A. M. .

KFI—Double or Nothing KHJ—Laddes Fair KNX—Second Mrs. Burton KFOX—News: Rythm Age KFAC—Misafers Miniature 11:15

ECOA—When Gri Marries KNX—Perry Mason KHAC—Folk Songs NGER—Sunshina Mission

KGRR-Sunshine Mission
11:30
KFI-Phiase That Pays
KECA-Hits & Encores
KHJ-Queen for a Day
KNX-Nora Drake
KFOX-Tempo of the Time
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KFOX-Unide Hall
KGER-Luin, Bible School
11:48 II:45 KF1—Bon Hope Show KNN—Brighter Day KGER—Dan Gilbert

12:00 NOON KF1-barm terorter KMPC-Brechall; KMPC-Bareball
Giants vs. Braves
KkUA-Novotume News
KHJ-Sid Fuller, News
KNX-Bill Kenneally
KFOX-Howis Dempster
KFAC-Launcheon Concert
KGER-Songs for Lunch

12:15 KFI-Road of Life

AA-Paul Harvey

KHJ-Cadric Foster

KNX-Hilltop House

KFOX-News

KCER-World News

12:30

KLAC-576 Club (to 4:00)

KFI-Papper Young

KECA-Sam Hayes; Roane Kemper (12:40)

KFIWB-News; G. Rundon

KNX-Art Hankletter

KFOX-Music

KGER-Lunen Serenade

12:45
KF1-Right to Happiness
KFWB-Bill Anson (to 4)
KFAC-Dick Joy News 1:00 P. M.

KHJ—Frank Hemingway

A:30

KECA—Nancy Holme

KHJ—CUIT Missey Time

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KFWB—News, Joe Yocam

KNX—Wendell Noble

KFOX—News of Negro

4:46

KECA—Headline Edition

KHJ—Sam Hayes

KFWB—Red Rows Rancho

KNX—Seorge Fisher

AFOX—News

KFU—AT 4:33

KFU—AT 4:33

KFU—AT 4:35

KECA—Frank Bingman

KNX—City Editor KFI-Backstage Wife KECA-Bill Davidson KHJ-Jack Kirkwood KNX-Robert Q. Lewis KFOX-Texas Tiny (to 3)



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comedians and his often-sung-Playhouse at 9 p. m. Grace Ke

man Norris Poulson makes his final report on "Washington Calling California" over KECA (7) at 9:15 p. m. He leaves Washington soon to take over the mayoralty of Los Angeles. With Poulson on the show will be Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach.

ON TOAST - Tony Martin, vocalist, and Jose Greco, famous Spanish dancer, headline the entertainment on Campenlla, Ralph Branca, and i Tommy Henrich.

NEW SHOW-"Your Big Moment" debuts on KTTV (11) at 6:30 p. m. with Melvyn Douglas as moderator. Show has been on in the east but this is our first chance to see it. Details are scarce but it is an audience participation type program and



BARBARA WHITING Pert 'Junior Miss'

KNBH (4) horizon today to pay mont as the great bird expert homage to one of the world's great John J. Audubon on Goodyear TV about wife, Ida. Eddie Cantor and is co-starred in this story of the lda are celebrating their 39th life of the great artist and orinthologist... "Youth from Vienberg to Row Dewy Short In 10:30 p. m. with John Newland and Eva Marie Saint starred It is a tale of jealousy and greed with a peculiar angle about eterminal points with a peculiar angle about eterminal points. "Wen It ween two brothers over the Score will be the Cantors' bown of the great artist and orinthologist... "Youth from Vienberg (1)—Foreside Row Dewy Short 10:30 p. m. with John Newland and Eva Marie Saint starred It is a tale of jealousy and greed with a peculiar angle about eterminal youth... Open conflict between two brothers over the Score will be the Cantors' bown of the great artist and orinthologist... "Youth Wants to Row Dewy Short 10:30 p. m. with John Newland and Eva Marie Saint starred It is a tale of jealousy and greed with a peculiar angle about eterminal youth... Open conflict between two brothers over the 11:00 A. M.

will all apear on the show.

Scene will be the Cantors' home in Beverly Hills and all the stars will drop in to participate in specially arranged skits and productions.

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debuts on KTTV (11) at 7 p. m. replacing Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for the summer. It's an audience show and viewers can win \$5 for publican is listed for "Both Sides" sending in words used on the show. Doing?" on KECA (7) at 8:30

FINAL REPORT — Congressman Norris Poulson makes his do the talking. (Both sides?)....

in' Charley" Aldrich on the "Tex Ritter Show," KLAC (13) at 9 p. m. GARDEN SHOW-"Gordon's Garden" featuring Gordon Bak-er Lloyd starts on KECA (7)

KEGA (?)—Message of the Master KTTV (11)—Auction Perk KTAC (13)—Sun, Matines: "Repeat Performance," Locis Hayward, Joan Lesite 1:15
KHJ (3)—Ted Meyers; Baseali: Seattle at Hollywood 1:25)
KNXT (2)—Man of the Week at 5 p. m. in the spot vacated by Dan Lundberg. RELIGIOUS - "The Fireside participation type program and Douglas will occasionally sing, dance, ad lib, pantomime and interview.

NBC DRAMA—The line-up on KNBH (4) includes: "Way of the Wishire Methodist Church in New York on "Frontiers of Faith," KNBH (4) at 10:30 a.m.

Wilshire Methodist Church on KTLA (5) at 11 a.m.

RELIGIOUS—"The Fireside Week NBH (4)—Sun Service, Van Nuyz Luiheran KECA (7)—The Chimps debuts on KTTV (11) at 10:15 a.m., Riverside Church in New York on "Frontiers of Faith," KNBH (4) at 10:30 a.m.

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ANNIVERSARY — A repeat of the first "Zoo Parade" program is set for the fourth anniversary of the show on KNBH (4) at 2 p. m. with a visit to the cages of the great apes and monkeys. SECRETARY FADES — Ann Sothern, as "Private Secretary"

Sothern, as "Private Secretary" KNBE (4)—Ask
Susie McNamara, winls up for the
season her series on KNXT (2) KNBE (4)—Mrs. U. S. A. t 4:30 p. m. today with a comedy plot about a tall, dark stranger in her life.

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Your Account" and "Ladies Choice" take over for the Kate Choice" take over for the Kate Smith Show on KNBH (4) at 1 and 1:30 p. m. Latter stars Johnny Dugan. . . "The Crosbys Calling" on KHJ (9) at 1 p. m. . . "Monty Margetts" on KNBH (4) at 3:30 p. m. replacing Donald Novis. . OFF the air is The May Co. hourlong show on KLAC (13).

Recomplete: "Grief Street." Barbara Kent Grief Street." Barbara Kent Grief Street." Barbara Kent KAC (13) - Film Short

Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

Maurice Evans and Basil Rath-High Authority, European Coal bone will join forces in "Julius and Steel Committees, will "Meet Caesar" during the "Theatre the Press" at 10:30 p. m. on KFI GNBH (1)—Break the Bud Collyer Could of the Air" on KFI at 5:30 The Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans Glichist Show p. m. as the last production of world-famed former pastor of the the season and the final for radio. Hollywood Presbyterian Church, The Guild will be on TV in the and now minister-at-large of the fall, dropping the radio series.

Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will Legion Will Hear

2:45 p. m.

"Robert Q's Waxworks" returns preach on "National Vespers," Sutherland Talk to the air on KNX at 10:30 p.m. 11:30 a. m. on KECA. MONDAY NOTES: Please check the KNX radio schedule closely and Jimmy Durante will be the as they have completely realigned erland, recently returned from the entire daytime programming duty in Korea with the Army, will

iirst guest "Junior Miss" becomes a oncea-week half-hour show at 5 p. m. on KNX replacing Charlie Mc-Carthy and Edgar Bergen. Bar-bara Whiting is starred in the comedy series with Gale Gordon

and Sarah Selby. "December Bride" moves from Thursday to today at 6 p. m. on KNX to replace "Hallmark Hall

KFi-Front Page Farreil KGER-June Christy 2:30 KF1-Lorenzo Jones KECA-Tony Martin KHI-Fearless Follies KNN-Curt Massey Time KFAC-Pops Concert KGER-Peter Stack, Organ of Fame" for the summer months. Vacation plans and contract renewals are the main topics of interest to the gang as they gather with their hoss on the 2:45 KFI-The Doctor's Wife KECA-Charles Anleli KNX-Wizard of Odds last "Jack Benny Show" of the season over KNX at 4 and 9:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo's orchestra 3:00 P. M

> the summer starting next Sunday. "The World Today" on KNX at 1 p. m. will pay particular attention to the Italian elections with

takes over the time period for

reports from Rome. Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee, will discuss "Is the Eisenhower Administration Keeping Its Promises? during the "American Forum of the Air" on KFI at 11:30 a. m.

Portions of the world pre miero performance of the late Serge Prokofiev's opera, "War and Peace," based on the Tolstoi novel, is heard on "World Music Festivals" over KNX at 11:30 p. m. Jean Monnet, President of the

gion at Veterans Memorial Build daily KFI show at 11:45 a.m... gion at Veterans Memorial Euild-Walter O'Keefe starts his new ing.
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T:45 KLAC (13)—Surprise Th'tr "Meet Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt

8:00 P. M.

ENXT (2)—Palladium
Party, Lea Brown
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour,
Eddle Cantor
RECA. (7)—Saminar:
"Philosophy of Labor'
KNNT (2)—life With
Luigt, Vito Scotti
KECA. (7)—Both Sides:
"How Is lke Doinx"
Sens. Morse & Lehman
KTIV (11)—Voices of Victory

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)-Teast of the Town. Ed Sullivan

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10:00 P. M.

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RNXT Y2)—Bachelors
Haven. Johnny Jacobs
KNBH (4)—The Doctor:
"The Brothers."
Dean Harans
KTLA (5)—Teleforum: Dr.
Rutus von KleinSmid
ECA (7)—Biny Granain
Hour of Decision
KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman
KLAC (13)—Charles
Laughton Reads:
"Noah's Arks
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(A-Boen Day on Movie:
"Seven Day on Noon"
(A-Boen 10:55)
KNNT (2)—Platterpanel,
Frank Devol
ENBH (4)—Eye Witness:
"Youth from Viena."
John Kewland
KTTV (11)—Juternational
Interviews, Elsa Carrow
10:45
KTTV (11)—Sun Cimema:
"Double-Cross."
Kane Richmond
11:80 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1953

ELAC (13)—Sun. Mat.: 3.00 P. M. KNXT (2)—You Are
There: "Dreyfus Case"
INRH (4)—Industry on
Farade
EECA (7)—Cavalrade of
Youth

10:00 A. M.

EEGA (7)—Cavalrade of Youth Youth 3:15

INBH (4)—Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley
ETLA (3)—Twin Movis II "Red Desert." Don Barry, Jack Holt Side ENXT (2)—See It Now, Edward R. Murrow EVBH (4)—Balls (7)—Talent Patrol, Bud Collyer (7)—Talent Patrol, Bud (3)—Duble Play IVB (9)—Balls Ball (23)—Extinguistic Exalion. Robert Paire 4:00 P. M.

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4:30 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Cavalende of
Books, Georgiana Hardy
KNBH,
Ollie, —Kulda, Fran

ECA (7)—Sun, Matinee:
"Texas Gunfighter,"
Ken Maynard
KNXT (2)—Private Secretary, Ann. Sothern
KNBH (4)—Get the Facts
4:46

KTLA (5)—Movie Thea.:
"One Eainy Afternoon,"
Prancis Lederer,
Ida Lupino
5:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

KTLA (2)—Quiz Kids KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame: "Spark of Genius" KNEH (6)—Hall of Fame:
"Spark of Genius"
(Marceni)
KECA (7)—Gordon's
Garden Show
KTTV (11)—Featurelts
KLAC (13)—Late News;
Amer. Legion
6.38
KNET (2)—Both Keene
KNET (7)—Both Living
KTTV (11)—Film Short
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KLAC (13)—Freeman
Luskis Freedom Forum;
"Korea and the U. N."
Korea and the U. N."
KHJ (9)—Dugout Dopa
KTTV (11)—Kinstophers
with Art Livkisters
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6:00 P. M.

6:00 F. M.

KNNT (2)—Kred Waring
Killa (b)—Wild Bill
Hickok, Guy Madison
KECA (7)—Texas Wrostilner: Kennedy-Natura
Boy vs. Dobbe-Kenee
KHJ (9)—Easenal Mat:
"Buried Alive."
Eeverly Roberts
KTIV (11)—20 questions
with Iger Gorin
KNNT (2)—Ban Young
KNBH (3)—Eastside Kids
KTIV (11)—Your Bid
Moment, Melvyn Dougl's
KILA (3)—Koris of the
Week: "Behind Locked
Doors," Richard Carlson, Lucilie Bremer
T. 160 F. M.

7:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Stork Cub KNEH (4)—Red Skelton RECA (7)—You've Scene It Before KTTV (11)—Noah Web-ster Says, Ed Reimers XNXT (2)—What's My Line "Urubu"
KECA (7)—Super Circus
KTTV (11)—770 on TV:
"Boys in Markeis"
2:30
KNEH (4)—This the Life:
"Otto Brandt"
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby

8:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

KLAC (13)—Mike Roy 11:15 KNXT (2)—Coffee With Contes

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11:30

KNXT (2)—Art Linkietter

KNBH (4)—Foods for

Thought, L. Kingston

12:00 NOON

City Prosecutor Kenneth Suth-

KNBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "The Ape,"
Boris Karloff,
KTLA (5)—Fileal Edition
11:35
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers
11:30
KNXT (2)—Late Show:
"Mistaken Helicast"
Ralph Bellamy
11:45
KLAC. (13)—Late News MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1953 KECA (7)-News; Noon Movie; "Ladies Crave Excitement," Evelyn Knapp KTTV (11)—Leyden's Mat.
"Fall Guy,"
Robert Armstrong
KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

KNXT (2)—Mercedes Botes (4)—Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett KTTV (11)—Sheriff John KLAC (13)—Betty White 12:45
LHJ (9)—Lyle Bond, News; Suspects Wanted

1:00 P, M. KNXT (2)—Strike it Rich KNEH (4)—Kate Smith KNBH (4)—On Your Account
KHJ (9)—The Crosbys
KTTV (11)— Chef Milanl
KNXT (2)—Bride &

Groom

(KNBH (4)—Ladier
Choice, Johnny Dugan
KESA (7)—Mercedes
Gaffney's Kitchen KNXT (2)—Search for To-2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life KNBH (4)—Mary McAdoo KHJ (9)—Mama Welss KTTV (11)—Star Shopper KLAC (13)—David Street KLAC (13)—Davin sores.

2:15

KNAT (2)—Guiding Light
KECA (7)—News (2:20)

KNAT (2)—Robi, Q. Lewis
KNBH (4)—Bill Stulla

KECA (7)—Johany Kirby

3:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing KECA (7)—Merie Travis 4HJ (9)—Queen for Day. KLAC (13)—Betty White 5:30

KNXT (2)—Garry Moore .

KNBH (4)—Mly. Margetts
KECA (7)—A! Jarvis
KHJ (9)—Lucky. U

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KNXT (2)—Afterpoon
Show: "Midnight atMine. Tustand's,"
Lucks Carey
KTLL (f)—Aws: Police
KTTV (11)—Gwen and
Lucrayne (3:50) 4:00 P. M.

KNEH (4)—Jack McElro) KTLA (5)—Movia Theater "Army Wives," "Army Wives,"
Elyse Knox
KECA (7)—Play This
KHJ (9)—Star Time,
Geb Norman
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon
KLAC (13)—Dick Haynes

KTTV (11) -- Movieland Mat.: "Vacation Days," Freddie Stewart Freddle Siewatt
4:39
KECA (7)—Al Jarvis
Journal of TV Talent
4:45
KNBH (4)—Gabby Hayes
KLAC (13)—Dr. Ernest
C. Wilson (4:50)

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AMONG the 156 submariners graduating from the enlisted basic submarine, course, Class 95, at U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., recently were two Long Beach men. One was Phillip
L. Hartsfield, sonarman third of 111 E. 230th St., Wilmington, class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John wrote the career Marine, stationed L. Hartsfield, 4514 Brier Crest at an ammo dump, that their secAve. The other was Reese C. Wilson, electronics technician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. boy, Will Jr., 6.
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PVT. LAWRANCE E. BENNET, mate first class, USN, has rewhose sister, Mary Cox, resides at ported for duty with the Fleet 13339 Corby St., Norwalk, recently joined the Sixth Infantry Regineration of the ment in Berlin, Germany.

THOMAS M. DEVANEY, fireman, USN, has completed a tour in the Far East aboard the USS VACATION BOOKS LST 901 of Pacific Fleet Amphib-

AFTER A YEAR'S duty in Japan and Korea aboard the USS Albuquerkue, Joseph Jacob, BM1C, is home with his wife at 6045 E. 23rd St, for a 30-day leave. At the end of his leave, Jacob will re-port to the Harbor Defense Training School at Treasure Island, San

NAVAL CADET Keith C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair King, 1037 Hellman St., has re-ported to Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training in multi-engine air-craft.

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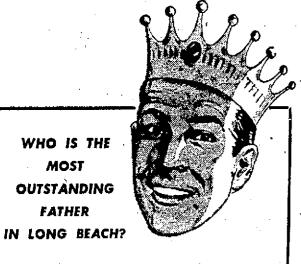
Under the library's vacation loan order the horary vacation loan privilege, any registered borrower may take 10 books for the period from now until Oct. 1. The library, however, reserves the right to issue certain popular books or school texts for shorter populate Mrs. LeBarron said periods, Mrs. LeBarron said. To keep the records str

A LETTER is on the way to To keep the records straight. WO William L. King, USMC, in Japan announcing the birth of his daughter, Carolyn Dianne, in Scaside Hospital recently. Mrs. King of the regular two-week period.

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He might be your own dad, or your husband, possibly a son. Maybe he is the neighbor who makes regular trips to the blood bank in memory of a son lost in Korea. Perhaps he is the man down the street who goes to church with his youngstors every Sunday. Or he could be the attendant in the corner service station who manages to keep a happy home for an invalid wife and several youngsters.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 8, and the name of the winner will be announced in a special Father's Day Edition to be published June 14.

Entries will not be judged on how the letter is written but on the merits of the man nominated. Fill in the coupon below and write on a separate piece of paper in 50 words or less, why you think your selection is the best Dad in the city. Mail the coupon to the Independent-Press-Telegram.

FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR BALLOT

Father's Day Editor Independent-Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, California. I nominate (address) Long Beach Father-of-the-Year because (Accompany your nomination with 50 words or less on why this Father is your candidate.)

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM...D.9" F Leng Beach (Collf.), Sun., June 7, 1953 Navy Surgeon Saves Arms; Legs for Marine Wounded

WITH NEW OPERATION

MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA essential. (P). A boyish-looking Navy sur- DOES OTHER JOBS geon, using a spectacular new

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN | banks" - stocked from limbs so! His fame has spread all across repair blood vessels of wounded so that the connection will be WITH THE U. S. FIRST badly mangled amputation was the front, but he modestly credits men at or near the front,

Spencer does other lifesaving frontline hospitals with his suc- was developed in the U. S. largely lobs just as well. In a dramatic cess. operation to reduce amputations jobs just as well. In a dramatic cess by two-thirds, has made front-line case a few weeks ago, he saved medical history with the Marines. Scores of Leathernecks are massaging his heart, after it Medical Company

medical history with the Marines.
Scores of Leathernecks are walking again, using arms and hands normally, who might otherwise be experimenting with artificial limbs. Lt. Frank C. Spencer, whose close-cropped crew haircut makes him look even with saving them through use of arterial graft surgery. A severed with saving them through use of arterial graft surgery. A severed blood vessel is repaired by sewing a gain, using arms and hands normally, who might otherwise be experimenting with artificial limbs. Lt. Frank C. Spencer, whose close-cropped crew haircut makes him look even younger than his years, performed attention of the operation:

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The Army is undertaking a simple them through use of the surgery is done by Spencer and

tion of wounded by helicopter to said, the arterial graft program two to four hours.

Spencer is chief surgeon of Easy

colleagues and the swift evacua- In the past four years, Spencer through. The operation takes from

worked under Dr. Alfred Blalock the patient is walking in about at Johns Hopkins University, a

BUKAVU, Belgian Congo — (P) (Voracious sphinx caterpillars have to destroyed 500 acres of cinchona watertight to let the blood pass

plantings in Kivu Province in the

eastern part of the Belgian Con-go. Bark from the cinchona tree "Complete recovery is expected is a source for quinine salts, in about one month and usually Planes are being used to spray trees in combatting the infesta-

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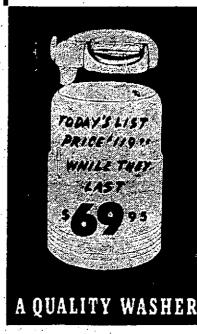
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Director Has Surgery
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Lang's stomach was removed in

an emergency operation Saturday after he suffered a ruptured ul-cer. Dr. W. L. Marxer said after-ward his condition was serious,

but not critical.

HARBOR LIGHTS

Air Map of Subsidence Considered

By GEORGE ERES .-Press-Telegram Harbor, Reporter)

THE CITY is considering taking to the air to obtain horizontal and vertical earth shift data. The proposal is to make the air study in conjunction with a tri-governmental study tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 18.

Area to be studied by Long Beach, Los Angeles and the coun-ty is between Gaffey St. in San Pedro and the Los Angeles-Orange County line south of an imaginary line running from Dominguez through Signal Hill.

First phase of the program in Long Beach will be to run levels on the ground south of Anaheim St. between Ford Avc. and the Villa Riviera Hotel.

THE PROPOSAL to make the subsidence and herizontal earth movement study from the air came from the engineering firm of J. H. Davies & Associates. Cost: \$68,000, to be split between the city and harbor department.

"Conventional field survey methods are not the solution, considering the large, metropolitan area involved," said Davies. "The area involved," said Davies. "The key to the solution is photogram-metry, the science of obtaining measurement from photographs.

Application of photogrommetry to earth shift studies is the "baby" of William Cook, of the Davies firm. "It is the first application of photogrammetry to the study of earth shifts," he said. Previously the method has been used in making contour maps. By comprising the to date photographs. name of the making control maps. The paring up to date photographs with photographs taken at an earlier period, the amount of subsidence and horizontal earth movement can be computed.

THE AERIAL STUDY does not do away with the necessity for fixing control marks by the regular procedure of running levels on the surface, according to Charles Vickers, assistant harbor engineer. The department will fix some 400 points through regular method to assure greater accuracy of the aerial survey findings. By this means land shift between the fixed points can be accurately deter-mined and the entire surface measured, rather than at specific points.

Cook said the method is accurate to approximately 0.5 foot.

Cook proposes that the aerial survey cover the area from Reeves Field on the west, to Seal Beach on the east, Pacific Coast Hwy. on the north and the Bates grid line 5000 North on the south (an imaginary asstrated line proposed imaginary east-west line running through the city of Seal Beach This is the area for which aerial photographs taken in 1937 and 1940 are available.

IN OUTLINING his proposal for the photogrammetric study, Davies said the following advantages would be obtained:

"1. Direct vertical and horizontal data in areas otherwise unavailable would be obtained.

"2. The aerial survey (of a given area) could be completed in a matter of minutes, thereby practically eliminating any error practically eliminating any error that night be introduced by surface motion during the survey period, as does occur in the case of conventional field procedures.

"3. Photogrammetric analysis provides the desired survey information in much less time than normally required."

Harbor Department spokesmen said it would normally require about two years to complete the study that would take about two weeks by the use of photogram

C of C Men to Seek Route 6 Conclave for L. B. Next Year

Local representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will put in a bid to hold the 1954 meeting of the U. S. Route 6 Association in Long Beach when they attend this year's get-together Monday and

Tuesday in Ely, Nev. Two carloads of the chamber men, headed by vice president Lloyd Leedom, will trek to the meeting. The association was formed to promote Route 6, long-est in the country, which runs from Provincetown Mass., to Long

The chamber's tourist department is concerned this year with bringing additional volume to Long Beach over all routes entering this area. Members, while in Ely, will serve our various committees concentrating on the development of additional tourist traffic on U.S. 6.

Trap Wisconsin's Own-by Mistake

ce seeking two escaped felons for a marriage license. from the Marquette, Mich., prison Prison at Oregon, Wis.

Officers seized Carl McKay and Donald Folts. both 28, who es-caped from the Wisconsin prison last Sunday.

They were nabbed after a resident of surburban River Hills reported two men stealing clothes. Their description checked with that of two men who escaped with five others in a prison break at Marquette May 22.

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Topping, who gave his residence as Belleair, Fla. was divorced here as Belleair, Fla. was divorced here injured to the persons were hurt—none gravely—when a Greyhound bus, bound for Reno, overturned in a ditch today at the junction of Highways 40 and 48, about 2 miles are divorced here as Belleair, Fla. was divorced here injured to the persons were hurt—none gravely—when a Greyhound bus, bound for Reno, overturned in a ditch today at the junction of Highways 40 and 48, about 2 miles are divorced here.

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VALLEJO, Calif. (27). Twenty-

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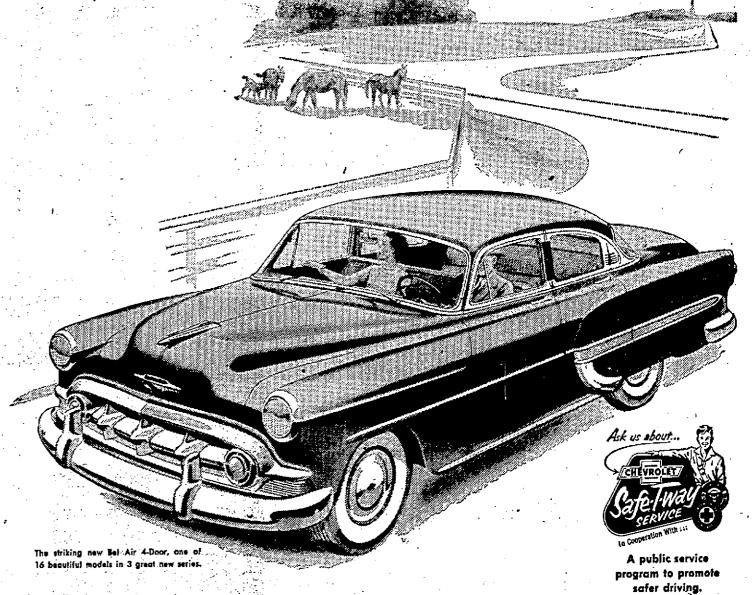
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well-known Southland architects. Speakers will include Gilbert the "Californian" features wide overhangs, floor-to-ceiling windows and indoor-outdoor planning. These moderately priced three-bedroom, two full bath dwellings also offer a new freedom gas kitchen with built-in Western Holly automatic gas ranges, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, AMCO genuine Formica fully-formed sink tops, and solid birch kitchen cabinets with sliding doors. Among the other features are automatic forced air California Fish Canners Association; the deed of trust or mortgage must be superior in lien mortgage must be superi

insulated cellings, transition glass panels. redwood exteriors and varied setbacks for privacy. "The "Californian" can be bought by veterans and nonveterans for \$11,200 with low down payments. All improvements will be in and paid for including sewers, and the builder announced that Lakewood Rancho Estates will be supplied with Long Beach City water.

Insulated cellings, transident guests. Economists for American Can the "kick-off" lunch-econ report that California's tunation of the improvements will be construction of the improvements delivered to the property or placed in streets or alleys.

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30 Home Features

engineer.

driving east on Compton Blvd. Buyers may have immediate oc (Alondra St.), two and one-half miles east of Lakewood Blvd. to The three model homes are Norwalk Blvd. and Alondra. -

Over 30 features are included are furnished by Elders Furniture in the new homes, according to Pioneer Land & Realty Co., ex-

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Realty: Inez McAtee and Frederic Mills with Howard Butler;

William Vander Linde has been Margaret Walker with Mitchell-Margaret Walker with Mitchell-made project manager of George Reed; M. H. Doty with Ruth B. W. Carter's contract in the Lindquist; Theo. H. Nelson with amount of \$863,354 for the con-Glen Crabtree; Paul B. Lehrkind struction of additional ammunition with H. S. Slinkard; Mrs. Gladys storage facilities at the Naval M. McCrary with R. E. Schwede; Ammunition and Net Depot at and Esther Harris with Beryl Lin-

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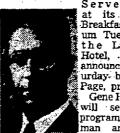
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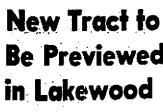
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tions-even with temporary stakes. on Lakewood Blvd, or Bellflower Long-popular in Europe and any trees or shrubs or even weeds. Blvd, to Spring St. Turn left and in Latin-American countries, the 10. In brief, do not have work Do not remove (or plant) proceed to Studebaker Rd. Combidet is a small vitreous chinal of any kind done on the property on Cherry to Spring St. and then east on Spring to Studebaker Rd. and is used for personal cleanlihave been notified to proceed. You should caution your contractions. Walter R. Morris of Sacramento has been elected to his sixth term You should caution your contrac-

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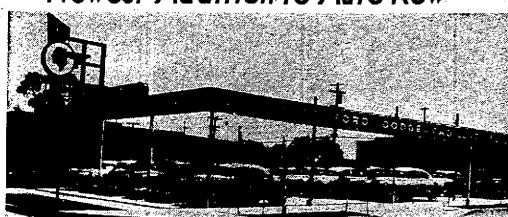


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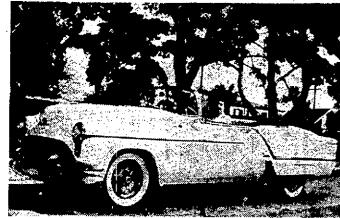


THE HOUSE OF VALUES, the newest car agency on American Ave., will hold its formal opening. today. The new agency is a branch of one of the oldest Pontiac agencys in California. In addition to selling new Pontiacs, they feature all makes of used cars on the lot next to the new car shownoom. The new buildings are located at 1860 American Ave.

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Chandler, now retired vices, the chances are very likely from the Air Force, is a veteran that some of the Russian bombers of both World War I and World could get through to their targets. War II and is one of the few men Therefore, he further stated, we who can lay claim to having flown must have a strong strategic Air everything from Jennys to jets. Force so that we could strike he is retired from the back with our atomic weapons at Air Force, Maj. Chandler con-the bases in Russia where these tinues to fly as much as possible raids originated. Dr. Wanous to Address Managers

Dr. S. J. Wanous, professor in business education and office management, University of California, Popular Los Angeles will taik on "Office

Manager's Re-Training Office Help," at the Help.'' egular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office ssociation

uesday, at br. s. J. WANOUS 5:15 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel

hardware store, meat market, bargarden shop, combination cafe, walls paneled fully in ash or Philber shop, drug store, ceramics cocktail lounge and liquor store; ippine mahogany, and another wall
shop, massage parlor, vending coffee shop, ice cream parlor and
of glass overlooking the garden
service, produce department, inn, pet shop.

L. Plaza Show

More than 1000 visitors a day are turning out to inspect the Lakewood Plaza Home Show, consisting of eight newly furnished model dwelin that development's lings new "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

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It is a joint meeting with the Los Angeles chapter.

Dr. Wanous in addition to his educational activities has been a practical office manager in business, and a consultant in office management and business correspondence for various Southern California companies.

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The model, homes represent half of the 16 elevations available. Embracing a wide range of styles, the models are the "Willowbrook Farm," "Colonial Cottage," "Lido Isle," "Mayfair, House," "Malibu Modern," "Cambridge Cottage," "Stone Canyon, Farm" and "Whitperson of the Canyon Farm" and "Whitperson

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This is education night. The presentation of four national business establishments in Long Beach during the past eight weeks, acduring the past eight weeks, according to nublished notices of school students:

The presentation of four national business entrance test scholarship awards throughout by Aaron Schultz.

Homes in Lakewood Plaza have three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, with a two-car garage.

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during the past eight weeks, actording to published notices of sales.

Cafes, as usual, led the field with 18 sales reported. Service stations, which invariably place second in such transactions, respectively the service stations, which invariably place second in such transactions. The seeping: Dixic Lee Jones, Jordan and the cafe and cocktail lounge combination won third place hors with four sales each.

Markets, cleaners and grocery stores each racked up three transactions. There were two sales each in the hotel, laundromat and sundries shop brackets.

Among other single transactions were a machine tool and die shop, music and appliance store: grinding service, combination color and dry goods establishment, a private club, a body works shop, a cigar stand, a trades institute, hardware store, meat market, bar-ber shop, drug store, caragings coektail lumpe and liquor stores and appliance store market, bar-ber shop, drug store, caragings coektail lumpe and liquor store wallable on the same terms to nonveterans and veterans. Monthly payments are \$51.88 a month in porticipated porticipated in the current unit boast and the cafe and cocktail ounge combination who taked place hors. Jordan High School, book-keeping; Dixic Lee Jones, Jordan High School, book-keeping; Dixic Lee Jones, Jordan High School, general office cleracy and the cafe and cocktail lounge combination who taked the highest stores of those who participated in the turrent unit boast Aldon's newest "luxurized" feature, the all-purpose "ConverTable," which is convertible into a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet, desk, game table and work table. It seats six. Table and seats are unholstered in permanent finish plastic. It was designed by Aldon, and is built exclusively by the Plyline Manufacturing Co.

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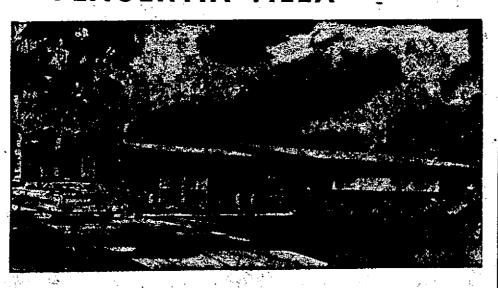
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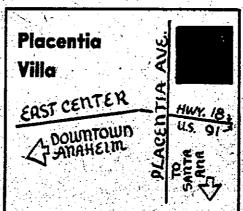
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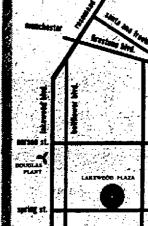








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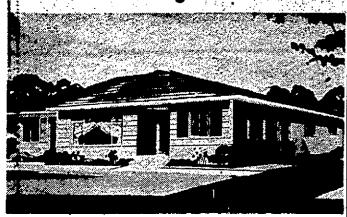
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NOW AVAILABLE is one of these new homes at Carson Park Mutual Homes in fast-growing Lakewood. Builders announced that there are 21 different home styles available along with seven basic

Vets Favor Tract

Under FHA-approved home-financing plan, veterans can purchase any two-bedroom home for \$295 down and any three-bedroom home for \$495 down at Carson Park Mutual

Carson Park officials also and developers at no additional cost to mounce non-veterans are thronging the development sales office at 6741 E. Carson St. to take adproximately 60,000 persons are

who wish to buy a home but do Park.

not have the benefits of G. I. Constructed under continuous loans. Continuing this week end, FHA inspection, the homes feanon-veterans will be able to buy ture built-in waster pulverators.

valtage of the price structure now living have been built in the which is so advantageous to those area by the builders of Carson

Break-In Period

When a new Navy ship is covering them so that they are no launched, its first trip is termed longer noticeable.

a shakedown cruise. A new house Another effect of wood shrink-

launched, its first trip is termed a shakedown cruise. A new house is much like a ship—it needs as shakedown cruise too, a breaking-in period during which it settles down to the business of being a home.

Take the foundation walls for instance. If there is a foundation of poured concrete, it is important to remember that concrete expands with summer heat, contracts with winter cold. This, plus the natural shrinkage that takes place when concrete states place when concrete inevitably causes some cracking. The effect of weather on concrete walks and driveways is even more severe. Exterior concrete work is subject to much pushing, pulling, and twisting. Sometimes bad weather can change the course of surface drainage. With warmer weather, the slab generally returns to its normal position, although cracks may have

longer noticeable. Another effect of wood shrinkage will often be noticed in the same will often be noticed in the same will often be noticed in the same vill often tub and wall tile and between the tub and the tub a

developed.

The structural lumber in a house includes the joists, studding, rafters and beams. These members have all been selected of sizes and grade that provide a large factor of safety over and beyond that which is necessary to carry the load for which they are intended. But shrinkage is invertible.

Shrinkage, which occurs even in kiln-dried wood, can be mini-tractor.

sninkage. Which occurs even in kiln-dried wood, can be minimized by keeping the heat at a reasonable 70 F., particularly during the first year, instead of running a very high temperature which will dry the house out too quickly.

Since the plaster or wallboard in the home is placed over wood, it is subject to various reactions due to atmospheric conditions. The average homeowner thinks that cracks in plaster represent defects in the home. This is not true.

In the case of a binding door

As the earth around the house should last for many years. With every roof it is important that the downspouts be kept clear and unobstructed by tree limbs, leaves, balls and toys.

Care should be exercised when anyone is walking on the roof so as not to do any damage. This is particularly true in the matter of placing a radio or television aerial. Carcless installation of an aerial will often be the cause of a serious roof leak.

non-veterans will be able to buy ture built-in waste pulverators any two or three-bedroom home large living rooms with picture at Carson Park for \$595 down.

Buyers have seven basic models and 21 attractive exteriors from throughout, entryways, patios, which to choose. All architect designed, the homes are built along room heaters, stall showers, traffic-engineered streets on large double garages, inlaid kitchen linlots that are landscaped by the oleum.

New House Needs

tion, although cracks may have Immediately upon taking title developed.

Immediately upon taking title to a home one should learn every-

true.

In the case of a binding door one should be patient (unless the door jams badly)—and not too quick to plane. Wait for dry weather when the door has dried to normal.

The builder, in supplying a properly manufactured door, has done everything possible to insure that it is a good door. Twisting or warping are beyond his control and can happen to any door. It is a good so that the earth and can happen to any door. It is a good so that the earth and can happen to any door. and can happen to any door, slopes away from the building. If Cracks at joints can be filled flower beds are planned near the readily and when the house is re-house, the earth next to the foundecorated there is no difficulty in dation should not be disturbed.

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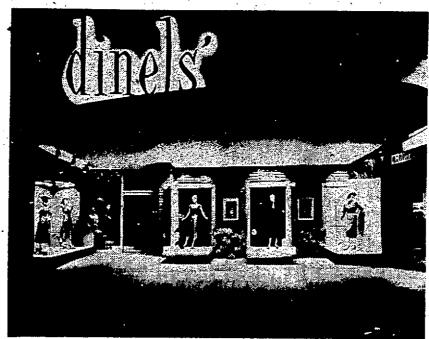
AT DOBYNS . . . The roving camera visits the Casual Corner on the second floor and finds Dotty Schmidt admiring a pair of "Log Rollers," those butter soft, hand-sewn casuals created by Sandler of Boston. Built on a wafer thin platform sole with a wedge heel for firm support, they're just about the most comfortable thing afoot . . . choice of seven delightful colors for your summer wardrobe and pleasingly priced at . . 12.95. Dobyns requires two floors for their many departments. The street floor features dressy shoes for women and dress and casual shoes for men. The second floor is devoted to the fitting of children's, teenagers, and women's casuals and clinic nurses shoes, also a large, modern credit office. . . Dobyns is equipped store-wide with the very latest Chrysler Airtemp air conditioning. Dobyns Footwear, 225 Pine Ave. in Downtown Long Beach.



MRS. BETTY GREER, of 3161 Bellflower Blvd. and Wes Kight, general appliance salesman for Baker's, go over the fine points of the new O'Keefe & Merritt gas range. Mrs. Greet verifies the fact that a 27-pound turkey will go into the big oversize oven with lots of room to spare and "I never knew there were so many uses for the steel griddle, and the chrome top is so easy to keep clean." Wes Kight also stresses the low complete price; delivered and installed in your home for only \$189.95, and we'll also give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old range and, of course, no down payment. Terms of only \$8.50 per month. See all models of the O'Keefe & Merritt ranges at Baker's, 702 American Ave. in Long Beach. Open evenings until 9 P. M.



GRADUATION, EXERCISES of the Long Beach Nurses Institute class of 75 graduate nurses was held in the Corinthian Room, Town Hall. Many graduates have returned to serve their Southern California communities. Local graduates included 35 from Long Beach, one Artesia, three Compton, three Norwalk, six Paramount and two Bellflower. Mr. Sharp Dumayne, Director of the Nurses Institute, introduced the speakers, he said, "We are exceedingly proud of our graduating class. Their services are desperately needed nationwide." Invocation by Rev. Emerson G. Hangen, First Congregational Church, who spoke on "Nurses Serving the Community." Jeanette Miller, soloist, rendered semi-classical melodies, Addresses were by Dr. Richard Schug, senior surgeon St. Mary's Hospital and chief surgeon at Boyd Clinic, and Councilman Max Livoni. New classes are now forming.



A RECENT INTERVIEW with Arthur Dinel disclosed over 50,000 local women wear distinctive styles from Dinel's, 505 E. Ocean Blvd. The new Dinel's has served Long Beach women a year and a half at this location. Dinel confided, "one-problem confronting the store is the working girls' hesitance to enter, fearing the fine merchandise is above their budget." Although the store is beautifully designed . . . the apparel of finest quality, you will find charming originals in dresses priced from 17.95 and a complete line of women's wear, including millinery at moderate as well as more expensive prices. Visit the "New Dinel's" soon . . . see what you've missed. Convenient 90-day budget terms.



MRS. G. BURGHARDT and daughter, Gloria, are shown seated at their grand piano at 1260 E. 57th St., which was refinished by Glenn's Piano Shop at 5155 Long Beach Blvd. At Glenn's Piano Shop you will find complete facilities to refinish and restyle your piano. A shop completely staffed by piano and cabinet experts to give you the finest workmanship in Southern California. Another feature for your convenience is the easy terms that Glenn's Piano Shop will extend to you. While you are looking around stop in and see the largest selection of new and used pianos in Long Beach. Famous names such as Jannsen (piano-organ combination), Winter, Hallett & Davis and many, many others.



HERE IN THE relaxed atmosphere of Penn-Hodges Belmont Shore Furniture Store are Mr. Penn of Penn-Hodges Furniture and Mrs. Margo Black working out a co-ordinated color scheme in Penn-Hodges newly expanded Daylite Carpet Department. This new carpet room is just the start in a complete expansion and remodeling program, designed to take care of the ever-increasing volume and to better facilitate the selection of home furnishings. Featured in the new Daylite Carpet Department are hundreds of patterns most of them available in all widths from the looms of Bigelow and Gulistan Mills. Penn-Hodges is located at 5316-East Second St., Belmont Shore.



SHOWN HERE is Adair's newest store at 900 East Seventh St. Known as "Adair's Bargain Island," it occupies a wedge shaped piece of ground bounded by Alamito's Ave., California Ave. and Seventh St. Both floors of the building are filled with new appliances and television. The used appliance and service shop is in the rear. At this location, Adair's have a complete rebuilding service department for washing machines, refrigerators, ranges, sewing machines, radio and television. Here, also, they have built up a stock of used replacement parts for almost all makes of washers, regardless of age. Parking on or around "Adair's Bargain Island" is no problem. The original Adair's store is at 634 Pine Ave. Owned by R. F. Adair, the stores' slogan is "It DOES make a difference where you buy!"



AN ELECTRONIC CONTROL console with a capacity of over 10,000 switching combinations is a feature of the recently refurbished Sound Studio of Scott Radio Supply, Inc. Here, in perfect comfort and a pleasing atmosphere simulating the home living room, one can see, hear, and compare leading makes of home music reproducing equipment—radio tuners, high fidelity amplifiers and speakers, and the latest in record players. No newcomer to radio-electronics, this 24-year-old Long Beach enterprise in 1948 opened one of the first sound studios in the country devoted exclusively to the demonstration of home and professional electronic sound equipment. In the photo, Sound Department Manager Ed Wentworth demonstrates for Nancy Primeaux. Scott's is located in their own 2-story building at 266



VISITING DOOLEYS Paint Department, 5075 Long Beach Blvd, the roving photographer, found Ruppert R. Babcock explaining to Vera Wilson what she will need to finish her redecorating. At Dooley's you will find everything that you will need in paints and paint supplies. To assure you of ample supplies in all types-of-paint another carload has just been delivered. You will find a greater savings when you buy at Dooley's because Dooley sells for less.



SOLID BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, Viking's Sandra, has a "CD" attached to her name-which means "companion dog." It also means the intelligent little dog has successfully passed an obedience test three times with a qualifying score. Explaining the high jump exercise to Sandra is owner Mrs. Thomas Cook of 2851 Cedar Ave. One of the world's largest dog shows, June 20-21 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, more than 2000 entries are expected to be registered by tomorrow noon,



CLIMBING HIGH ON the ladder of national popularity, though a comparative newcomer to the American Kennel Club is the gray, sleek-looking weimaraner. Silver Von Iba, owned by Mrs. Thelma Perreault of Long Beach, will vie for blue ribbons and trophies valued in excess of \$10,000 at the



ONE OF THE FAVORITES of the dog show and one of the largest is the St. Bernard. Reading the obedience trial rules to Kornet's Millie Von Lutz is owner Mrs. Allan Ross of Long Beach. Mrs. Ross husband will officiate as veterinarian at the show. A judging slate consisting of 18 of the nation's experts will preside over the rings, five of them casting their votes for obedience-trained dogs only.



—All photos on this page by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

READY TO HEED command of his little mistress, Janice Thompson of Long Beach, to hurdle the broad jumps, is boxer Maedchen von Dietz. Youngsters, as well as adults, learn how to properly train their dogs under guidance of instructors in the Lakewood Obedience Club. Organized only last December, the club now boasts 100 members and will be responsible for many of the specially-trained dogs entered in the Harbor Cities show from this area June 20-21 in Municipal Auditorium.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1953

Foreign Ports Beckon Localites: Bon Voyage Courtesies Multiply

By BETTY CAREY Independent Women's Editor

It's to be three months in Europe for John and Vivian Davis this summer, and their trip is proving to be the incentive for various pleasant bon voyage parties. On Wednesday eve Loraine and Earl Miller were at home to 100 friends from 5 to 7 honoring the Davises, and yesterday Mildred Shank entertained at a surprise breakfast at the Virginia Country Club for members of Vivian's family.

Assisting the Millers were Laura Mae and Henry Dunn, Haldis and Frank Hertzog, Mildred and Carl Shank, Betsy and George Taubman, Marian and John Prahl of Los Angeles as well as Mary and Bill Mc-Mullen and Katie and Carter

Roses from the Millers' ranch. Burns' Brae, were used in profusion throughout their levely home, and roselfy roses combined with blue delphinium cen-tered the table. Vivian wore a white butterfly orchid corsage and the feminine assistants

Highlights of the evening came when Mildred Shank sat down at the piano, and later Joe Riddick played while his wife, Elsie, sang some tunes of farewell with witty lyrics penned for the occasion.

Then yesterday Vivian inno-

cently believed that she was was going on a shopping ex-cursion with Mildred and instead found numerous of her family members waiting to greet her at the VCC. A miniagreet her at the VCC. A miniature passenger ship filled with gardenias centered the table and a birthday cake all done up with French flags (the Davises sail on the Liberte') added a sprightly touch. The birthdays of Vivian and her sisters, Helen Summy, and Lorine Douglas, were thus hoted. Going away gifts were presented to the honoree.

Others joining in the surprise were Vivian's mother, Sara Klene; her daughter, Mary McMullen; and Elsie Riddick, Marjorie Davis, Pauline Chambers, and Clara Sheek.

Fulfilling the two-fold purpose of hail and farewell will be the buffet supper hosted by Flo and Harry Newton on Wednesday in their Miraleste home. Welcomed home will be Jane and Chester Hosmer who have spent the past three months in South America, and au revoirs will be said to Rose Amar who leaving for a summer in Guatemala.

After dining guests will have an opportunity to see pictures taken by the Newtons while traveling in Guatemala. Seeing Central America vicariously will be Dorothy and Logan Good-knight, Mary and Ted Miles,

Bess and Eloi Amar, Alice Haylett, Tess and Francis Heusel, Ina and Jay Reed, Myrle and Fred Clarke, Flo and John Brooks, Marian and Bob Ritner, the John Montagues and Capt. and Mrs. B. O. Wells of Glen-

Sashaying over to Ruth Aldays for luncheon and cards next Friday will be Marie Hight, Mabel Cobb, Dorothy Seal, Wayve Osborne, Lora Mannex, Ina Reed, Myrl Clarke and Marjorie Gas-

For the purpose of christening their new playroom Rod and Cal Strong have given the sec-Cal Strong have given the sec-ond of a series of cocktail buffet parties. Invited last night were June and Nell Fox down from Pasadena, Pat and "Van" Van de Water, Baba and Bill Gra-ham, Bobsic and Greer Thomp-son, Betty and Eill Barbee, Helen and Joe Mattson, Mickey and John McWhinney from Lido Isle and Margaret and Barrie Isle and Margaret and Barrio

Guests at the Strongs' last week were Frances and Henry Clock, Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, Clara and Andy Andrews, Elizabeth and Emmett Sullivan, Jo and Orv Hastings, Jean and Gil Karste and Hil-dreth and Walter von Klein-Smit.

Early this morning Lorraine Hoskins waved goodbye to fam-ily end friends at the airport as she began a summer of travel abroad. Before departing by air for Switzerland the end of the week, Lorraine will spend a few days in New York visiting friends and shopping. Included in her itinerary are visits to France, Italy and Egypt. She later looks forward to touring

Norway and Sweden. Bradley Wayne and Deborah Wynne Schultz welcomed their new brother home from Seaside Hospital on Monday where he weighed in on May 25 at six pounds; 12 ounces. The young man's name is Gary David and his fond parents are Lorraine and Stanley Schultz of 5157 Los

Flores.

It's "destination Europe" for Mae and Art Holtz who leave July 1 for several months abroad and with this in mind friends are drawning up appear. friends are dreaming up numerous farewell parties. Baba and Bill Graham will entertain at cocktails and dinner on Wednesday for the honored pair with guests being Ellic and Frank Person, Marje and Roy McCullough, Mil and Bill Woodard, Mickey and John McWhinney and Pat and "Van"

Nancy Ridgeway Engrossed in Gay Whirl Before Wedding

Now that June is at hand and her wedding date, the 27th of June is just a few short weeks away; pretty Nancy Ridgeway is caught up in a whirl of parties, showers and trousseau shopping.

On Saturday she was the hon-

oree at a charming garden luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Murphy, 4100 Locust Ave., where Mmes. Ansel Olson and Sam McKee were cohostesses. A group gift of china in Nancy's Lenox pattern was presented to her. The decorative motif was carried out in tones of rose and

Guests invited were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Virgil Ridge-way, Mrs. Grace Wiggins, mother of the future bridegroom. Wayne Albert Wiggins; and Mmes. Eldon Bassett, Gordon Brown, Arthur Buell, Robert Bult, John Dorsey, Walter Bult, John Dorsey, Walter Furie, Houston Fairley, Harry Gibbons, David Gorman, Vern Garten, Walter Groshong, John

The young and old alike look forward to the month of June. It's

the time when the gardens are in full bloom and the patios never looked lovelier, when fam-

ilies gather for barbecues and

picnics after the kiddies have

said their last goodbyes to their

teachers, when fishermen pour over maps of the northwest lake

region and mothers brace them-

selves against the onrush all

hours of the day by their chil-dren and the neighbors, young

But most of all, the month of

June is the time for romance.

Down through the centuries young girls have recited their marriage vows in this glorious

ones to the refrigerator.

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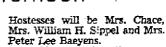
others were Mmes. Charles
Hoeltzel, J. Roscoe Howell,
Francis J. Heusel, Elmore Jones, Francis J. Heusel, Elmore Jones, Stillman M. Loveren, Charles List, Herbert Murphy, Harold Morris, Oliver Nees, Cecil Ridgeway, Virgil Rothwell, Duane Rodman, Herbert Shannon, Mulford Smith, Carol Scott, Maurice Sawyer, Earl Todd, Floyd Todd, Fred Tucker, Frank Weld, J. Stowe Carney, Naomi Soderberg, T. R. Swensen; Misses Louise Belatti, and Linda Loveren. Andrea Todd. Donna Mureren, Andrea Todd, Donna Mur-phy, Long Beach; Mmes. John Wehrly, Santa Ana; W. B. French, Los Angeles, and Wal-ter Dabney, Huntington Beach.

Symbolic of Courtesies for June Bride

Is Tea in Chace Home This Afternoon month and friends and relatives

have joined in the joyous occasions by entertaining for the brides-elect, showering them with useful gifts for their future homes. One of the popular young brides-elect, who has set her wedding date for June 28, is Merle Winslow, daughter of the Clyde Winslows. She will wed

Thomas Frank Baeyens in Californa Heights Methodist Church. Others assisting during the afternoon will be Mrs. B. F. Woodland, Misses Paula and This afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., more than 150 friends of the attractive brideelect will gather for tea and to present her with a group gift.



Presiding at the silver urns will be Mmes. Paul Cabins Sr., Jessie Diver, James J. Hughes and W. F. Kinsey. The tea table will be graced by an oblong arrangement of white gladioli and delphinium while an all-white theme will be carried out in other rooms of the home.

Coni Chace, Louise Cameron, Barbara Counsell, Phyllis Henderson, Sharon McGill, Donna and Willene Mussetter and Corlene



SCORES OF HIGHLY-TRAINED pedigreed dogs will compete for honors in obedience trials at the 18th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show, June 20-21, at Municipal Auditorium. One of the most popular attractions at the canine classic, the trials demonstrate how blueblooded dogs learn to obey commands of their owners-trainers. Practicing a "heel without leash" exercise is collie Laird of Ross Manor, or "Laddie," as his mistress, Mrs. Harry Ross of Seal Beach, calls him.



ONE OF THE MOST beautiful breeds to parade through a judging ring is the graceful Irish setter, and Thenderin Heigh-Ho and Kerry Monahan of Erin will be two prize examples at the forthcoming dog show. Using a dumbbell as a prop, Mrs. Bert Altfillish of Paramount, puts them through their paces. Dogs are owned by M. A. Manley of Bellflower, vice president of the Lakewood Obedience Club of California.

One of World's Largest Dog Shows to Open Here June 20

Long Beach will soon again be headquarters for the finest of American dogdom. The occasion will be the 18th annual Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial, June 20-21, at the Municipal Auditorium.

One of the world's largest such events, it is expected that more than 2000 blueblooded dogs will be registered for the canine classic when the entry deadline is reached tomorrow (Monday) noon. Last year's show attracted 2042 dogs from nearly every state in the nation and several foreign countries, according to David H. Up-

right, Harbor Cities club president. Eighteen American Kennel Club judges will cast their votes for the contestants. Task of selecting Best Dog in Show has been

assigned to Anton B. Korbel of Belmont, Calif. Among the out-of-state judges coming here to preside at the show are such names as Mrs. Lancaster Andrews, Westbury, N. Y. Mrs. James A. Cole, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Leona Dengler, Grand

Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Lewis G. Spence, Dallas, Texas. Fourteen specialty shows will be held in conjunction with the Harbor Cities show with each of these sponsored by a specialty dog club. Brilliant decorative motifs to carry out the breeds they represent will mark these benching facilities throughout the exhibition area, both inside the Auditorium and on its surrounding grounds.

Hundreds of trophies valued in excess of \$10,000—the west's richest prize list-will be awarded winners. The traditional and coveted Louis Upright Memorial Trophy will be awarded Best Dog

Surprise on Silver Year

A surprise party for Jan and Al Refsnider last week on the occasion of their 25th wedding amiversary was shared not only by their friends, but by their three-week-old daughter, Jane Alice. Another daughter, Mrs. John Rucker, was hostess at her home and was assisted by the Refsnider's other daughters, Judy and Janice, and their grandson Richard.

There was a silver cake and gifts of silver for the happy pair. Sharing the courtesy were Messrs. and Mmes. John Rucker, Doug Bartlett, Gary Cottrell, Hugh Walkington, Harry Davis, C. L. Davis of Long Beach, the Bob Simmonds of Los Angeles, Mrs. Velma Kincade, Mrs. Nellie Gates and daughter, Mary Lou Edwards, and J. D. Warner.

Alpha Phi Alumnae will beer, 5700 E. Ocean Blvd., with meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Lor- All alumnae are welcome.



Shirley Buffum Robinson Radiant Bride of Cecil Carlyle Larson

Southland's most distinguished families, Miss Shirley Loreen Robinson, became the lovely bride of Cecil Carlyle Larson at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Westwood Hills Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles, which her late father, John Wesley Robinson, established.

For the formal ceremony, attended by a multitude of South-land friends, the bride, daugh-ter of Mrs. John Wesley Rob-inson of 2205 E. First St., Long Beach, was regally gowned in a cloud of candlelight tulle over taffeta. The bouffant skirt, over imported Brussels lace, cascaded into a cathedral-length train and a crown of lace and seed pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a teardrop bouquet of lilies of the valley and white or-chids.

E. E. Buffum of Long Beach, grandfather of the bride, gave her in marriage. Performwere Dr. Ray W. Ragsdale and Rev. Leo C. Kline. Wearing apple blossom rose tulle and taffeta gowns and tiny

coronets were Miss Anita Rob-inson, sister of the bride, maid

of honor, and Mrs. John Eldridge Stearns Dockweiler, matron of honor. Bridesmaids Misses Frances Reynolds, Susan Peyton, Jina Neal and Susan

Peyton, Jina Neal and Susan Rockwell, were in apple blossom green tulle and taffeta gowns. Susan Jane Larson, niece of the bridegroom, wearing white organdy dotted with tiny roses, dropped rose petals in the path of the beautiful bride as she walked to the altar.

Miles Blackwell Larson attended his brother as best man. The many guests were seated prior to the service by John Wesley Robinson III, Robert Buffum Robinson, brothers of the bride; Frederick Haverly the bride: Frederick Haverly Larson, Kelvin Keene Larson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Stanley Johnson. Assisting ushers were Ronald Jacobson, Richard Larsen and Peter Burger.

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The reception took place in the church courtyard where the happy pair cut the first piece of a five-tiered cake. Later, the immediate families, bridal party, pastors and their wives, were entertained at the Bel-Air Hotel at a smaller recention. Hotel at a smaller reception. Large arrangements of white peonies graced the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Larson will oard the Lurline for a threeweek vacation in Hawaii and after returning will build their

new home in Huntington Pali-

sades.

The former Miss Robinson is a junior at UCLA, a member of Chimes and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her maternal grandparents are the E. E. Buffums of Long Beach, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. Wesley Robinson of Forkoldy and the Lita parents are Mrs. J. Wesley Rob-inson of Berkeley and the late Rev. Robinson. She is a third generation Californian. One of her forbears donated the land for College of the Pacific at Stockton and another was an early governor of the state.

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The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Victor Larson of Pacific Palisades and Colorado, is a graduate of Mesa College, Colo., and of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He served in the Air Force until 1950 and also attended UCLA where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.



GOP Council Announces Date of Annual Fashion Benefit

Press-Telegram Club Editor

In Club Circles

Coffee, clothes, and international affairs? Is it just coincidence that Brazil announced this week an increase in the coffee production at the same time that Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight led off a series of coffee hours which will take place during the months of June and July, when the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will not

be meeting in regular session?
Subject for discussion? Clothes, of course. Ticket cap-tains met at Mrs. Goodknight's tains met at Mrs. Goodknight's home Friday at 10 a. m. to discuss the annual fashion revue sponsored by this club. The event will take place Sept. 24 on the lawn of the Lakewood Country Club, and this year will start with a coffee hour at 11 a. m., with the show to follow at 12:30 p. m.

Fashions from Schick's will be featured. Mrs. Grace Schick and Maureen Benedict plan to

and Maureen Benedict plan to leave by plane Tuesday for New York City to buy fall attire especially for this show, which always is one of the society events to open the autumn sea-

events to open the autumn season.

Invited to the Friday morning meeting at Mrs. Goodknight's home, 42 La Linda Dr., were Mmes. Donald Spring, William Rosenlof and W. J. Gillis, representing the junior auxiliary of the council; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, representing the evening division; and the following members: Mmes. Lyman B. Sutter, H. N. Pierson, H. A. Zelsdorf, George Christen, Francis B. Settle, R. M. Brougher, Glen Purvine, R. D. Hansen, Charles Van de Water Sr., Tell Tuffli, John Lee Elwell, H. O. Christianson.

Christianson.
Also Mmes. Lewis Reese, L.
H. Brightman, Frank Richey,
W. T. Stine, H. P. Dunlop, Leslie Smith, Frank J. Hardesty,
Gladys O'Donnell, J. R. Grizzle,
Ralph Bowdle, Arthur P. Adkisson, L. W. O'Bryan, and
Floyd Muchmore.

Long Beach Writers' Club

Soroptimist

Mrs. Walter Shinnerer will be installed as president of the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach at the annual installation banquet Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Sally Phelan, outgoing president, will preside and Dr. Dorothy Hewitt will be installing officer. Also to be inducted will be officers of the Reckhayer Foundation. the Rockhaven Foundation, ma-jor philanthrophy of the club, with Miss Audrey Holt as the new president, succeeding Mrs. John Rastello. Mrs. Bradford Cook is general chairman for the event

at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding. The club will hear articles brought in for criticism, and at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Ruth Andrews will be the leader for the short

Mrs. Mary Campbell, poetry director, will discuss the light verse contest, awards in which were given to Mmes. Elizabeth Moore Tracy, Ella Heatly and Moore Tracy, Eila Heatly and Georgia Buckingham. In the short story contest, awards were made by the prose direc-tor, Mrs. Helen Gillum, and the contest judge, Mrs. Bucking-ham, to Mmes. Enola Chamber-lain, Mrs. Santa Maria and Mae

Al Williams of the city attorney's office, will speak on the "Accomplishments of the Eisenhower Administration to Date" at a meeting of the Young Re-publicans at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Officers and Executives

Town Club.

The meeting will be open to the public, as usual, and all interested persons are invited, according to the Young Republicans' president, Ormond Vander Schaef.

Schaef.
The current membership drive is now pushing over the 100 mark. The chairman, Harold Geyer, will be on hand to answer questions and to explain the merits and objectives of the local GOP group.

Junior Auxiliary to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will hold its next study session at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Monroe

at the home of Mrs. Monroe Yunker, program chairman, at 1540 Ramillo Ave.

Two speakers, Drs. Ryland Madison and Richard Wilde, will discuss the foreign policy of the United States, with a discussion period to follow. One will represent the liberal and the other the conservative viewpoint. Both are professors at point. Both are professors at Long Beach State College and both have taught abroad.

Reservations may be made with Mmes. Yunker or William Rosenlof. Mrs. Donald C. Spring, chairman of the junior auxiliary, announces that there will be no study session during July August or Sentember, but

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Yunker will be Mmes. Lyle C. Otterman, Harold E. Willhoit, and P. I. Wilsey Jr.

Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water of 4130 Chestnut Ave., will be hostess Tuesday to members and guests of Gaviota. Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution at a 12:30 gar-

can Revolution at a 12:30 garden luncheon.
Assisting will be Mrs. Fred C.
Murphey, chairman, and Mmes.
Rupert McCook, James W.
Bratton, Jean Brown, R. H.
Clock, Donald Morgan, LeRoy
Leatart, Helen Moore, Martha
Stewart, R. R. Campbell, S. H.
Wells, Helen Starr and Miss
Marie Preston.

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Appearing on the afternoon program will be Mrs. J. W. Cohler, flag chairman and Mrs. E. J. Weller who will give an account of her recent attendance at the Continental Congress in Washington, to which the wire a delegate from the she was a delegate from the chapter. Mrs. Arthur S. Phil-lips, retiring regent, will preside at the meeting.



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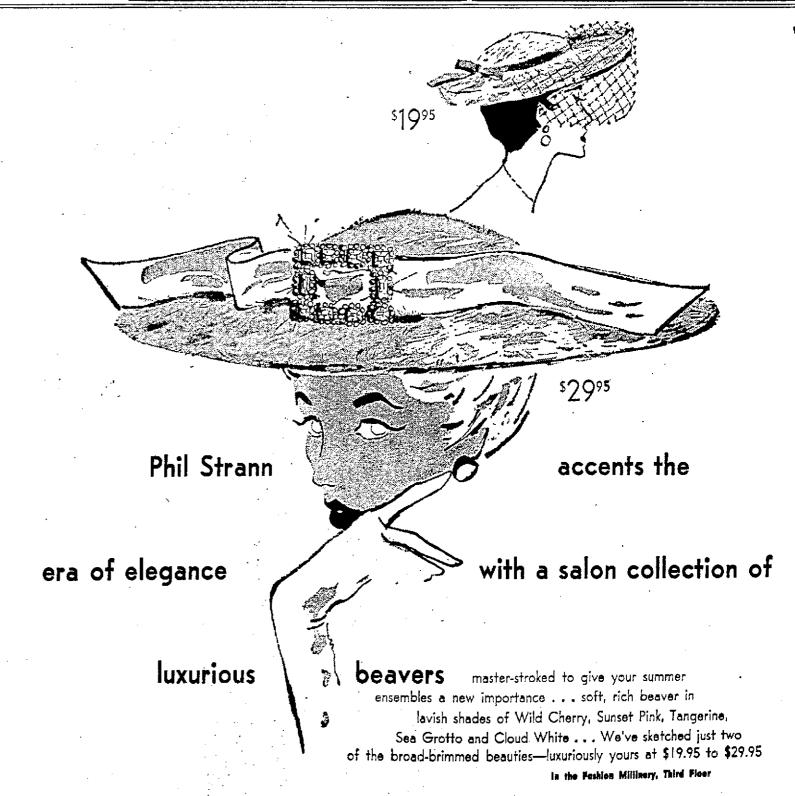


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(For the name of the store showing these actual styles, phone Susan at 70-5951 from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Tri-Delta Tea Fetes Benefit Patronesses

The hospitality committee of Southern California Council of Delta Delta Delta honored patronesses of the organization's annual Christmas benefit at a "gold tea" a few days ago at the USC chapter house. the USC chapter house.

Attending from Long Beach were Mmes. Henry Viets, Wil-

liam Lightenberg and Stanleigh Lerler, members of the Long Beach Alliance Hospital Committee.

Mrs. John Rodgers, general chairman of the benefit, outlined briefly plans for the party next December.

During the past six years the

Tri-Delta benefit has netted \$6000, which has been given to the Children's Hospital for research on children's diseases.

Members of the Long Beach Alliance of Tri-Delta will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. K. Stowe, 253 Nicto Ave.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Helen Smith Receives Gavel From Local Insurance Group

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Thursday night was a gala one for Insurance Women's Club of Long Beach for it was on that evening that they held formal installation dinner meeting for their new officers in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Installed as president was Mrs. Helen Smith (with Lloyd Smith Agency). Louise Campbell, regional di-

rector for Insurance Women, served as installing officer.

Serving with Mrs. Smith for the ensuing club year will be Jane Ann Campbell (Hattery and Bramble), vice president; Margaret Humphreys (Loyalty Grava) recording secretary:

Elizabeth Derry (Hugh Group), recording secretary; Phylis Warner (Burnham-List), corresponding secretary; Gloria Pieplow (John Kelly Insurance), treasurer; Jerry Bremer (Grand-Hilleary), auditor. Those in-stalled as directors were Ennis Mae Kirby, Katherine Kinney, Winnifred Benson, Comie Winkler, and Marie Eckles. Decorations for the evening

included a large triangle, the club's emblem, mounted in flowers and holding individual nosegays. As Mrs. Campbell installed each officer she pre-

sented her with one of the cor-sages from the triangle. Retiring president, Marguerite Otto, was presented with her past president's pin, a specially prepared scrapbook recording the history of her year in office, and was gaily initiated into the ex-presidents group, "Helpful

Many special guests were present from several of the Insurance Women's Clubs of Southern California.

Altrusa Club will be hostess tomorrow night at an informal "Fun Night" party to be held at the home of member, Dr. Ethel West, 4432 Whitewood Ave., in Lakewood. The party, a get-acquainted affair for members, their husbands, and friends, will be from 8 to 11 p.m. and the hours will be p. m. and the hours will be gaily spent in conversation, competing in festive patio games, and around the punch games, and around the punch bowl. The string quartette from the Long Beach City College will provide music throughout the evening. Wilma Hastings, Dr. West, Helen Smith, ways and means chairman, and Mary Lou Zehms, program chairman, are in charge of the affair.

At recent installation ceremonies of the Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club, held in the Woodruff Community Church, Alice Belknap (associated with Beryl Linville, Realtor) was installed as president for the 1953-54 club year. Ann Johnson Rogers, of Margaret Ives B & PW, served

as installation officer and, in addition to the president, seated Mary Pierson (Globe Slicing Machine Co.), vice president; Elizabeth Derry (Hughes Junior High), corresponding secretary; Pat Freeman (People's Bank), treasurer; Marian Myers (fashion designer), recording



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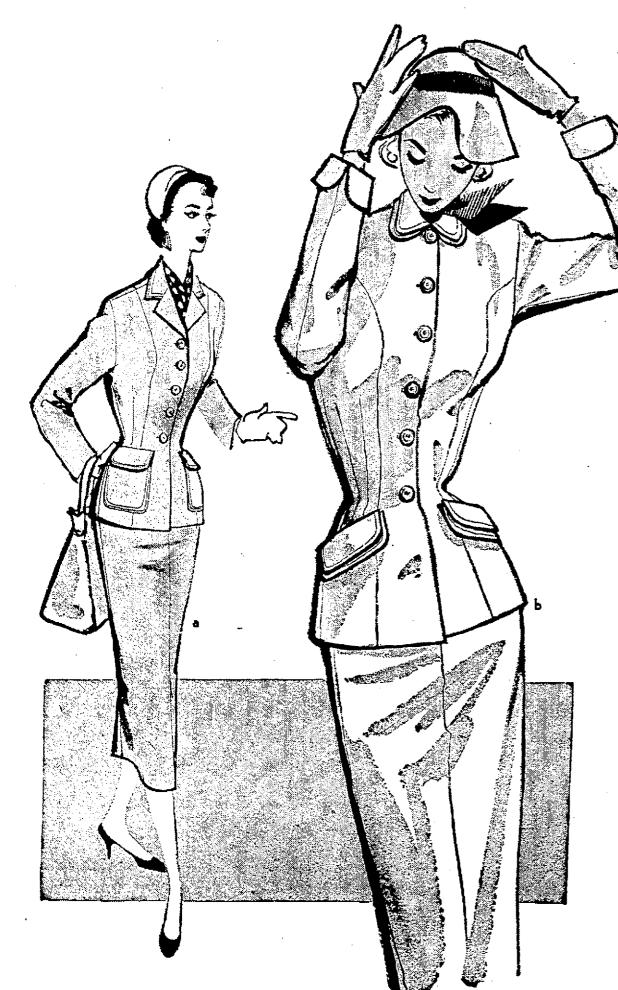
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FORMING THE LETTERS PTA are the 57 incoming unit presidents of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. They were honored this past week at a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club, Pictured above, starting at the bottom of the letter "P," are Mmes. Donald Pack, Addams PTA: Joseph Lehner, Barton; D. E. Sandmeyer, Birney; Roderick McClain, Bixby; John E. Castile, Bryant; B. J. Freesmeier, Buffum; J. W. Preston, Burbank; Bruce Ketchum, Burcham; T. G. Hartzell, Burnett; Jackson H. Hammond, Burroughs; Fred Kinstle, Carver; Donald Bongers, Cleveland; Fred Hunter, Edison; Robert L. Malone, Emerson; Mr. Fred Herman, Field; Mmes. Tom Mitchell Franklin; Paul Chase, Fremont; James Estep Jr., Grant, and Bev Brown, Garfield. Starting at the bottom of the letter "T" and from left across the top, are Mmes. John Koekkoek Jr., Council president; Charles Davis Jr., Gompers PTA; Lowell Ostrum, Grant; Kenneth Summers, Bret Harte; James Shockney, Henry; George Geiger Jr., Hughes; Duane George, Jefferson; Harry Cossarek, Jordan; Walter

Remer, King; C. B. Brothers, Lafayette; Glenn Michel, Lee; Paul Morgal, Lakewood; John Nelson, Lincoln; Julian Garrett, Lindbergh; William Stewart, Longfellow; Clarence Petersen, Los Cerritos; J. Allen Sprague, Lowell; John Pintus, MacArthur; George. Pelletier, Madison, and B. B. Armstrong, Horace Mann. Beginning at the bottom of the letter "A" are Mmes. Robert Lee, Marshall; E. A. Greene, McKinley; W. F. George, Muir; Clyde Westmoreland, Naples; Marvin Shaw, Polytachnic; F. G. Neely, Riley; Athena Hall, Rogers; Ronald A. Brown, Roosevelt; Wray J. Eggart, Signal Hill; William Searcy, Stephens; Paul McDade, Stephens; Hubert Trippe, Sutter; Paul Volmer, Tichenor; Milton B. Smith, Mark Twain; Allen Dale Peery, Washington; F. A. Ray Jr., Webster; Wilmer Boyd, Whittier; Charles Knoblock, Willard, and Clemens R. Fromlath, Wilson.—(Staff photo by John Neagle.)

Spring Theme at Tea Today in Walter Crawford Home

This afternoon the Long Beach Philharmonic Juniors' annual spring installation and Mother-Daughter Tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Walter Crawford, 3401 E. Ocean Blyd., sponsor of the group, with Mrs. Latham Brightman entertaining. Mrs. John Harris will install the officers, presenting each new incoming officer with a corsage of white carnations from baskets of spring

New officers are Dorill Jones, president; Jeanne Garverick, vice president; Marcia Hart, recording secretary; Dorothy Allgrim, corresponding secretary, and Nancy Nettleman, treasurer.

The buffet table will be centered with red carnations, carrying out the spring motif for the event. Conne Lu Berg will provide

background music for the installation, assisted by Ann Traffert and Louise Tripeny. Maryce Brightman, past president of the organization, will present the program for the afternoon. Honored guests of the group will be Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Furjanick and Miss Ruth Grant.

Calvin Lauer has assisted Mrs. Walter Crawford as sponsor of the group for the past season. This event will close the 1952-53 season of the Long Beach Junior Philharmonic Associa-

Two DAR Chapters Announce Luncheons

Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt will be installed as regent of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer will be Mrs. William M. Miller, past

Other new officers to be inducted are Mrs. Charles S. Howe, vice regent; Mrs. M. Irene Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Smith, historian; Mrs. Arthur Enders registers Are thur Enders, registrar; Mrs. Clarence Kelty, treasurer, and Mrs. W. F. Robinson, chaplain. Miss Margaret Wyatt, good citizenship chairman for the citizenship chairman for the junior high school good citizen-

ship awards, presented medals to Jimmie Fukomoto of William Logan Stevens Jr. High School; Dianne Delayerga of Washing-Dianne Delayerga of Washington Junior High School, and Janet Alice Dorrans of Hughes Jr. High School, The awards were made at a recent luncheon

were made at a recent function of the chapter.

Mrs. Robert S. MacGregor, retiring regent, recently announced that Los Cerritos chapter received honorable mention for its work in national defense under the chairmanship of Miss Wyatt and that the chapter had received upond from Mrs. Buth received word from Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state regent of the DAR, that a new committee had been established by the national DAR with Mrs. Robert MacGregor appointed as state chairman. The new committee will be known as the Honor Roll

mark the close of the year's activities for the chapter. Miss Laura Moore, regent, will name her committees for the ensuing year, and after a brief business devoted to bridge and canasta. Reservations are to be made with Mmes. Martin T. Cronin or Glen Taylor.

Ladies of Elks

a business meeting and card party at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Temple.



Latter-Day Saints Church will unite in marriage Miss Laura Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, 234 Morningside Ave., and William Payne, son of Mrs. Mary Prohaska of this city. Both young persons attended Jordan High. The prospective bridegroom is now serving in the Army as an aerial photographer. The couple will reside in Long Beach.

The bride-elect will be a June graduate of Poly High. Her fiance, formerly of Newport, R. I., attended Rhode Island schools. He is now serving in the Navy and is stationed in San Diego. Joan Fries Is Lovely in White Satin Wedding Gown

The former Miss Joan Mary Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fries of 1361 Taper St., became the bride of William Visser of Norwalk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Visser of Langeraan, Holland, in an impressive morning service May 30 in St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

The bride was attractively gowned in white slipper satin styled with sweetheart neckline and trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt extended into a cathedral-length train. A pearl head-dress held her veil of illusion and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

In the bridal entourage were flower girls Connie Jo Dow and Deanna Droogh; Mrs. Jack Dow. sister of the bride, matron of

Celebrity Salon

Keye Luke, film star, painter, lecturer on Chinese culture and impersonator, was the guest artist on Thursday when Mrs. Houston Fairley was hostess at her home, 4219 California Ave., the Joine Alderman Pfalzgraff celebrity salon, Mrs. Ed-ward F. Barton was cohostess for the afternoon. Following the program punch was served in the Fairley garden. honor; Theodore Visser, best man, and Mike Suak, usher. A reception was given in the parish hall, after which the pair left on a wedding trip to the Bay area. After June 10 they will reside at 4497 Banner Dr.

The new Mrs. Visser is a grad-uate of St. Anthony's High and both she and her husband are members of Scots Club. Her husband was educated in Hol-

Gift Shower for New Bride

Mrs. Merrill Madden, the former Mary Ellen Newman, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the John Barnes residence, 919 Orange Ave., when hostesses were Mrs. Barnes and her daughters, Mmes. Charles Bever, Martin Brauti, Robert Dickinson and Miss Thelma Barness, Mrs. E. A. Bergan ma Barnes. Mrs. E. A. Bergan and Mrs. John Barnes presided

and Mrs. John Barnes presided at the tea table.
Guests included Mmes. Betty Aten. C. C. Campbell, Ruth Funk, Ruth Foley, Dona Foss, A dalide McClellan, Florence Kinder, E. A. Bergan, Frank Barnes, Lloyd Barnes, Ora Bever, Earl Dickinson and Miss Josephine Blough





A HONEYMOON in Carmel Valley followed the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Noel (Nonie) Kathleen Fraters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fraters of Berkeley, and Ens. James Donald Murray, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Murray of Long Beach. They were married at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Berkeley. Ens. Murray, a graduate of UC, Berkeley, is attending electronics school at Treasure Island.

Noreli Branstetter Now Mrs. D. G. Brown

Lovely in her white nylon and Chantilly lace gown was the former Miss Noreli Branstetter when she repeated marriage vows with Donald George in an afternoon ceremony in May at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter B. Branstetter of 3852 Charlemagne Ave., completed her bridal attire by wearing an illusion veil which fell from a pearl crown and carried three white orchids on a white Bible.

Beverly Volkman of Milwau-kee, Wis., and Larry Nelson were the couple's only attend-ants. Frank Kubic and Nicholas Drazich seated the 135 guests prior to the vow exchange. Mr. Branstetter gave his daughter in marriage

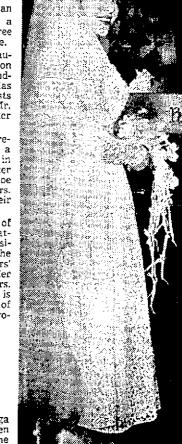
A reception followed the cere-mony at the church and then a small supper party was given in the Branstetter home. After honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home to their friends at 219 Nieto Ave.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of North Hollywood High and at-tended Brigham Young Universi-ty and Colorado A. & M. She has been a member of Singers' Workshop of Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown of Oakland, is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in aero-

Dinner Event for Peruvian

In honor of Fernando Noriega of Lima, Peru, who has been visiting in California during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Graham entertained at a cocktail party and dinner on Thursday evening in their home, 4029 Chestnut Ave. There were 20 guests in attendance, including Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dunlap of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salvatori Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salvatori of Bel-Air, Mr. Salvatori having flown back from Tulsa for the occasion.

Mr. Noriega was guest at a luncheon on Thursday at the California Club which was also attended by Messrs. Graham



-Curl Ray Photo. Mrs. Donald Brown

Barnes Home Party Scene

Forty-three members of their family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, 247 Park Ave., gathered for luncheon in their summerhouse Monday and then spent the afternoon visiting and viewing television.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes, Chester Crockett, Byron Barnes, Lynn Barnes, Lawrence Barnes, Lloyd Barnes, Earl Barnes, Peter Barnes, Martin Brauti; E. A. Bergan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickinson, Jean, Carol and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bever, Karen and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, Ruthellen and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bailey, Merle and Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garwood and Linda; Mrs. John Barnes, Thelma and Burton O. Barnes; Mrs. Minnie Norton and Burton W. Barnes.



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Elton King, 3819 Maine Ave., and Paul S. Stein-

man, son of Mrs. Faye Steinman, 1834 Pine Ave.

-Kramer Studio. Mrs. William Visser

The annual Southern California Cruising Association's predicted log race from Balboa to Coronado and back again whipped up the old Pacific more than somewhat last week end as members from the various clubs here-abouts did their blue-denimed best but found out they couldn't beat Margaret and Frank Ruppert (flying the Long Beach Yacht Club's flag) in their boat, "The Reveler IV." Could be because they had such a good crew aboard in the persons of Helen and Hal Moore!

Anyway, not only did they cop first spot on the cruise down but turned around and repeated their success on the trip back for a triple win. On the other rudder, er, hand, there was "Doe" and Lucille Riesen (also flying the L. B. Yacht Club insignia) who arrived at Coronado 20 minutes too early (a grievous error, we're told) and thereby earned for "Doe" the nickname of 'ole "Hot Rad!"

Speaking of things nautical but nice, understand that Lynn and John Arkush, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, and Janice and "Augie" Cole all had a wonderful time as guests of Norma and John Craig aboard their nifty sea-goer last week end.

Daisy and Bill Croft are "deep in the heart of" unless some little Texas breeze, name of a tornado, swept 'em off course. They left last weekend by plane for Dallas for a good long visit with

When it comes to coronations, we'll take them Virginia Country Club style! Elizabeth's caused more stir, but "Queen" Doris Eulberg and "King" Nick Trutanic had more fun—and so did everyone else present. This all happened last Saturday night as the Country Clubbers celebrated with a "royal" evening of dining and dancing as well as "crowning." When the names were revealed Frank's wife and Nina's husband were discovered to be the ones with the right to work the second. with the right to wear the crowns. Lord High Chamberlains of the affair (chairmen to you) were Marge and Ed Demler who, earlier in the evening, were caught by the cameraman as they pulled a sneak preview of how it would feel to wear Doris and

A gay old time was had by a gang of friends at Ojai last weekend (both on the course and in the club) as Elva and Dick Lawson, Verla and Dick Browning, Pat and Sam Cameron, and Mil and Bill Woodard took advantage of the holiday week end for a jaunt out of town. Just ask any of the men the advantages of "motorized" golf. They insisted on taking in the course in those little one man trolley cars and wound up doing more totin' and walkin' than all the Red Caps at Union Station on a Friday night!

worth of Europe, will undoubtedly and fondly remember, at the moment of departure, all the happy "bon voyages" shouted at her when Bey Kreitzer entertained at a farewell brunch in her honor just before she left for New York.

"Jo" Howell, who sails this coming Tuesday for a summer's

Bob Cornthwaite did Long Beach (his home town) proud on another of his major TV appearances last week—this time playing the part of a doctor in a play with Richard Carlson.

Time to do a little hat doffing and compliment passing, We refer to the Community Volunteers' just-finished orientation course held each year and open to any and all civic minded women who wish to learn more about this community in which we live. The hat dolling is done in the direction of the women who planned the course this year (and it was a honey) and includes Avis Roemer, general chairman, as well as Ardyce Nowling, prez. of the CVO board, Clara Andrews, executive secretary of CVO, and Dottie Chapman, Etta Arthur, and Flo Somerville of the Junior League, Assistance League, and Rick Rackers, respectively.

Let's hope Minneapolis is prepared for the Junior Chamber boys because the Junior Chamber boys are prepared for Minneap-olis! Heading for Minnesota this week end are national convention-ites from L. B. in the persons of Marge and Lionel Dyck, Pat and Bill Crosson, Marguerite and Oilic Speraw, Mary and Bob Mulvey, Beverly and Dr. Godfrey Pernell, and those others only concerned with their own luggage, Kelley Williams, and Dr. Phil Reames.

Wishing Well Holds Gifts

Mrs. Robert Ankeney and Mrs. Amos Hencisc of 760 Freeman Ave. were cohostesses at a kitchen shower for Miss Audrey Devine, who will become the bride of Charles William Saffell on June 19.

The dining table was centered with a large wishing well, which held the numerous gifts. A wishing well theme was carried throughout with miniature wishing well nut cups, in a pink and white color scheme.

Bidden were the bride-elect's Mrs. Theo. Mrs. B. E. Jones, Ida Jones, Robert Abbey, Dixon Jones, Monroe Jones, Earl Garritson, Robert Jones, William Jones, William Mahaffie, Martin Gil-let, Ivan Mahaffie, Pearl Ma-haffie, Hal Eastwood, Charles Knoblock, Donald Jones, John Ledford, Carl Johnson, Geo. Beam, Dallas Meckman, Mrs. Cook, R. L. Garber, Misses Bar-bara Mahaffie, Harriet Knob-lock, Larlene Devine, Fay Mals-

Surprise for Dick Griffin

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Griffin, 4400 Heather Rd., was the setting for a surprise going away party for their son, Dick, who left the follow-ing day for Air Corps cadet

training.

Red, white and blue crepe paper streamers surrounded miniature airplanes and a sign "Happy Landings, Dick" cen-tered the buffet table. Dinner was served in the patio after which there was dancing by Fieners, and Mmes, Lyle Evans, D. F. Bassett, Robert Stizman. Jess Smith; Misses Betty Wil-liams, Gloria Horne, Miriam Griffin and Messrs, Gordon Stanley, Jack Palacios and Ken Waltz, More than a dozen other guests were from out of the city.

Cohostesses

Mmes. Audley K. Tuten; Chil-ton J. Hammond, and Herbert Ferguson were cohostesses for a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Victor Hugo. A coronation theme in contemporary style was used as table decor. the artistic and original work of the three hostesses. Hand-blocked invitations and place cards also carried the corona-

tion theme.
Enjoying the occasion were 100 friends of the three host-





PATRONS OF CITY COLLEGE will sponsor a large tea at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Municipal Art Center, when scholarships will be presented to three outstanding City College students. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Edgar H. Lore, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Patrons; Mrs. Harmon Clark Jr., president of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives; Mrs. Joseph F. Reed of the Big Dipper group of Blue Star Mothers of America, and Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, member of the scholarship committee.—(Staff photo.)

Students to Receive Awards

Mrs. Joseph F, Reed of the Big

Dipper Group of the Blue Star

Mothers of America, will pre-

sent another scholarship.

through the Patrons, to Byron

Mrs. C. W. Hackett will in-

stall Mrs. Harold Seymour, the new president; Mmes. Irwin Mozingo and Joseph F. Reed, vice presidents; Mrs. Zella Ben-

vice presidents; Mrs. Zella Bender, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Laughlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Winslow, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Serex, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Rene, auditor; and Mrs. Louis Webber, historiand

webber, historian.

Mrs. Allen Laughlin will introduce Mrs. Charles F. Reed who will give a group of readings. Music will be from Poly-

Evelyn McNiece

Webber, historian.

O'Neil.

Patrons of City College will have a three-fold purpose when they entertain at a large tea at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Municipal Art Center. The gala event will bonor members of the Faculty Wives Club of City College: the scholarships given annually by the Patrons will be awarded; and new officers will be installed.

be installed.

Mrs. Edgar Lore, chairman of the scholarship committee, will present scholarships to three students from City College, Marvin Sipple, Byron O'Neil, and Charles Farris.

Mrs. Samuel E. Tremellen, founder of the Cecil Rhodes Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire, also will present a scholarship, through the Patrons, to Charles Farris, and

Miss McNiece Takes Gavel

Long Beach Legal Secretaries installed new officers Friday. night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Evelyn Mc-Niece became the club's 23rd president since its inception in Long Beach in 1929.

Installed with her were Tina Waldbott, vice president; Madge Jurkovich, recording secretary; Iris White, corresponding secretary; and Doris Anderson, gov-

Installing officer of the evening was Vivian Crum and installing marshal was Ruth Stuart. Hostesses for the social hour and banquet were Vivienne Lawler, Alta Larson, Elsie Ait-

ken, and Alice Leonard.

Among the distinguished guests attending the gala and fashionable affair were prominent members of the bench and bar: representatives of courts and legal businesses; honorary members of the Long Beach Association Mrs. Anne Aitken, Joseph M. Maltby, judge of Su-perior Court, Jeannette Scharlin, and Eula Mae Jett, founder. President of the State Federa-tion of Legal Secretaries, Elsic Riner of San Diego, was also

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year and was Mrs. Edgar C.

Outten Jr. Setting for the gathering was the home of Mrs. Loyal Thomas.

Hostesses with Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Outten and Mrs. Walter Pollard.

The group finished the year by donating equipment and money to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

were Mrs. Pollard, vice president; Mrs. C. Eugene Dixon, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Way, treasurer; Mrs. Nell Kelly, lyre edi-

tor; Mrs. Peggy O'Reilly, publicity chairman; Mrs. Donald Cruse, Panhellenic; Mrs. R. P.

Corlew, telephone; Mrs. Chal-mers Bower, year book; Mrs. Gordon Aumack, rushing.

Story League of Long Beach will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, 205 Prospect Ave., when incoming officers will be installed.

installed.

Mrs. Helen Lee Bcebc is the new president; Mrs. Earl Heise, vice president; Mrs. Philip O'Toole, secretary, and Miss Ab-

ble S. Davis, treasurer. Stories for mixed age groups will be told by members of the league.

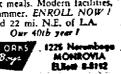
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What to Wear to College . Exercises By ALICIA HART

If you're going on a college commencement week end, think through your expected activities so you'll know what clothes and accessories to take. Then make a list. If everything to go into your suitcase is noted down, and the list taken with you, youll be able to check against it whom able to check against it when

packing to go home.

If it's to be a long week end,
a. 21-inch suitcase and a fitted. lightweight cosmetic case will meet your needs nicely, al-though you can get along with the suitcase alone.

If your evening dress is of easily wrinkled material, let it go in last. If it's stiff, you can

put it in first. Use the entire 21-inch length of the case for the dress, folding it as few times as possible. Straighten out every vrinkle. Put several layers of tissue paper between each fold so that deep creases won't form.

Put your slip or petticoat on the bed with smaller under-things on top of it. Place a piece of tissue paper over all and then roll it up tightly. The long roll will act as a buffer for other articles in your suitages. other articles in your suitcase when placed along the front of the boitom.

and place them with heels and soles against the back of the case.

to press it to get any wrinkles out. Softer materials can be out. Softer materials can be steamed over a hot tub, but be careful not to oversteam and thus shrink, a rayon dress. Hang the dress before an open window if steam is unavailable.

Have a small but complete sewing kit in your suitcase for

An evening stole will pack much better than a wrap. You'll probably need to take some comfortable walking shoes, besides your dancing sandals. You can pack small items inside them: Then place the shoes inside shoe mittens or old socks

A cosmetic case with a mirror, fitted with plastic bottles and jars, is a convenience. If it's a stiff material, you'll need

emergencies and an extra pair of stockings in addition to your



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Munsey will have charge of the

tea, assisted by Mmes. L. M.

Taylor and Wallace Vance. The historian's report will be given by Mrs. Richard Gallup.

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manent for body.



White Decor for Shower

The first day of June was the setting for a bridal shower honoring Miss Edisene Hanson, bride-elect of John Whitcomb, at the home of Mrs. Leola Rutherford, 1434 E. 17th St.

White streamers and bells hung above the gift table, which was decorated with white tapers and lavendar lace. The archway leading to the room was decorated with large white bows and a miniature bridal proces-sion in lavendar and white lace

was placed on the coffee table.
White roses and tapers graced
the dining table, which complemented a bridal cake trimmed in silver and green centered with a wedding ring. Miniature

To Palo Alto

Leaving this weekend for Palo Alto are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martindell of Long Beach. They will meet their daughter, Sharon Lynn, who has completed her first year at Stanford University, and will return home after a few days of traveling through the northern part of the state. Sharon Lynn will spend the summer at home with her many other. home with her many other friends who have been away at school all year.

At Virginia

The Ladies' Day luncheon at Virginia Country Club for June will be Tuesday with Ruth Cor-nell Fuller, book reviewer, entertaining at 10:30 a. m. Lunch-eon will follow at 12:30 p. m.

bridesmaids in white and laven-

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der lace were given as favors,
Mrs. Beverly Gower gave the
devotions for the evening and
Mrs. Rhoda Lisenby played several selections on the piano.
Games were the diversion of the evening. Assisting Mrs. Ruther-ford as hostesses were Mrs. Bev-erly Gower, Mrs. Dorothy Wade and Mrs. Rhoda Lisenby.

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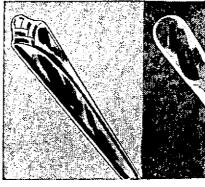
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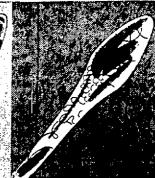
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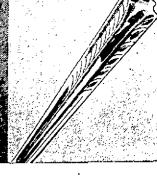


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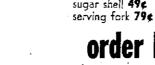
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A FAMILY dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Benson of Arcadia was the occasion for announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Virginia Irene Benson, to James Waters, son of Mrs. Marguerite Waters of Long Beach. The bride-to-be will be a June graduate of LBSC, where she is AWS president. Her fiance also attends State College and is chairman of the board of student organization.



AN AUGUST wedding is in the offing for Miss Florence Patricia Koester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koester, 3073 Fidler Ave., and John Thomas Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Hightower of Santa Ana. The brideelect was graduated from Poly High, where she was affiliated with Pi Sigma Phi, and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiance attended Santa Ana High and Santa Ana JC.

The prenuptial whirl has be-

of Redlands. Sweetheart roses were used

Beach; Mmes. Don Kim, Jerry Shigaki, and Walt Gleckler and

Mrs. Lyon President of Juniors

Mrs. Patrick Lyon, newly elected president of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, was installed at an impressive ceremony at Silverado Park Clubhouse by Mrs. Vinton Pease, junior past president of the North Long Beach Women's Club. She was assisted in the ceremony by Mrs. Marshall

Keiler. Other officers installed were Mmes, Fred Harris and Calvin Gardiner, vice presidents; Mrs. Leland Ohrt, recording secretary; Mrs. Grover Seguine Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Howard Weightman, parliamentarian, and Miss Mary Lou Dollinger, correspond-ing secretary. Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, newly elected president of the senior club, was installed as the newly appointed senior adviser to the junior

group.
Mrs. Pease chose "Pioneers" as her theme, and presented each new officer with a replica of the sunbonnets which were worn by pioneer women. Preceding the



COMPLETING PLANS for the annual Donor Luncheon scheduled for Wednesday at Wilton Hotel are, left to right, Mrs. Max Stotland, Hadassah medical organization chairman; Mrs. Samuel I. Rich mond, Donor chairman, and Mrs. Edward A. Rhodes, chapter president. Dr. Leon Tiber, prominent Los Angeles physician and surgeon who recently returned from Israel where he served six months in the Hadassah Hospital, will be guest speaker. Music will be by the Vespia Brothers. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stotland or Mrs. Richmond .- (Staff photo.)

As he progresses through the

schools, this will cause him

trouble and give his teachers a

difficult time. Such "skipping" as is usually done is regrettable for the pupils, and hard on the

which older ones are more or less familiar. This makes the

odd child an outcast - lonely,

and often dispirited child.

Hansen Home to Be Scene of Pre-Nuptial Auxiliary's Country Capers Sunbonnet decorated invitations to the Medical Auxiliary's "Country Capers" party have been mailed to members and their husbands. The informal fete will be Saturday at the home of Dr. Party for Mary Wright

gun for Mary Emma Wright

and Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3826 Woodruff Ave.

Mrs. Chester Laubscher, ways and means chairman, and her committee are in charge of the event, which will feature a cake

and coffee booth and a white elephant booth.

The party will begin at 5 p. m. with horseshoe pitching and other outdoor games. Cards will be played, and Jimmy Whitmore's

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who will became the bride of Al Wright on July 11. Mrs. Richard Hatfield of Downey orchestra will provide music for dancing. Proceeds will be used for the auxiliary's working fund. entertained in her home with Mrs. Edward Hemmerling and Miss Ruth Shirsishi at a per-sonal shower for Miss Wright. Many of the guests were the bride-elect's Alpha Theta Phi Sorority sisters from University of Bedlands

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Shigaki, and Walt Gleckler and Miss Laura Long, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Reiger, Redlands; Mrs. Edward Franzen, Huntington Park; Mrs. Fred Coots, Alhambra; Mrs. Duane Danielsen, Norwalk; Mrs. Charles Mann, Arcadia; Miss Margie Stentz, San Gabriel, and from Whittier, Misses Jackie Ullman, Barbara Coombs, Frances Powell and Barbara Blake. Emblem Club

Emblem Club will meet for sewing Tuesday at the home of Goldie Pennick, 3914 E. Fifth St., Mrs. Caroline Astley, chairman. A luncheon and canasta party is set for noon Thursday at Linden Hall to which the public is invited. Co-chairmen are Helen Green and Ellen Breanahan, Hostesses are Dee Wilson, Clarissa Odette, Jessie Locus and Helen Smith.

Sweetheart roses were used in profusion throughout the home for the occasion. Guests were Mrs. A. B. Wright of Yucaipa, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. R. Wright, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Gordon Silkwood of San Diego, his sister; Mmes. Bruce Woods, Stan Weaver; Misses Betty Lynn and Barbara Brent, all of Long Beach: Mmes. Don Kim. Jerry installation, Mrs. Grover Seguine Jr., outgoing president of the junior club, conducted a business session when reports were made by outgoing officers.

For her last program of the year, Mrs. Marshall Keiler presented a delightful musical in-terlude by the "Balladiers," a singing group composed of eight young men from Santa Ana.

Mrs. Patrick Lyon

The clubhouse was decorated with potted palm trees and arrangements of ivy and vari-colored snapdragons. Mmes. Le-land Pearce, Gray Hubbard and Grover Seguine Jr. were in charge of the decorations. Re-freshments, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alvin Haas, were served after the installation, with Mmes. Lyon, Tom Watson and J. Leonard Montague pouring at the coffee tables, Approximately 25 members of the senior club and their guests were welcomed.

Hostess

Mrs. Frank J. Halicus, outgoing chairman of Group X of Ebell Club, entertained her officers at a luncheon in her home. She presented each one with a gold glove holder.

our Children

Pupils, Though Bright, Need Tutoring in Missed Subjects

By ANGELO PATRI

If a bright child is allowed to permanently in those lessons. omit certain classes in which, during ordinary school routine. he would have spent a term, he should be tutored in the funda-mentals of the subjects. If this is not done the boy will be weak

WCC Announces Group Sessions

The following groups of Woman's City Club will meet this week as follows:

Group Nine, noon luncheon Wednesday, at home of Mrs. C. H. Richwine, 3032 Vista St.; hostesses, Mmes. Frank E. Lyman and James P. Manning.

Group 20, noon Wednesday; covered dish luncheon in Coloral Holl

covered dish luncheon in Colonial Hall.
Group 17, noon Tuesday, covered dish luncheon; hostesses.
Mmes. Mattie Parker. Ruth Manchester, Lela Ziegfried, and Anna Brunk.
Laurelmae, noon Thursday. luncheon at home of Mrs. Alice Bartlit, 3025 T. Second St., assisting hostess. Mrs. Zela Lane.
Group 13, noon Wednesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. V. H. Barden, 3348 E. First St.: cohostesses. Mmes. Arthur Hesse and Marble Wells.
Group 14, noon Wednesday, individual luncheon—no hostess. Town Hall.

Town Hall.

Executive board, Friday, home of Mrs. John Lynch, 660

dren, participation in their conversation and their activities, is important to the growth of any child. The deprivation of such contacts will affect the future usefulness and happiness of a

Association with other chil-

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streamers, tied with wedding bells, will extend the length of the long table.

Places will be marked for Mmes. Albert H. Bristol, Thom-

Mmes. Albert H. Bristol, Thomas Buys. John Krick, Mons Nelson, Thomas Sturges; Misses Nancy Green, Mary Myers, Peggy Maxwell, Elouise Larson, Betty Oberstar, Nancy Ridgeway, Janet Hart, Barbara Johnston, Virginia Abell, Coni Chace, Nancy Prior and Maril Wonsey.

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Las Madrinas Guild Installs

Mrs. R. J. Burdge took over the office of president of Las Madrinas Guild of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at an installation luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leland B. Nichols.

The new leader, who resides with her husband and two children, Margaret, 5, and Dick, 3, at 5200 El Roble St., was a Red Cross Colonel during the last three campaigns and has been active in Community Chest work. The Burdges are members of Viennese Waltz Club, and he is active in several city organizations.

Cohostess with Mrs. Nichols at the luncheon, which marked the sixth anniversary of the guild, was Mrs. Arthur Dinel.

Mrs. Robert Ziebarth, retiring president, handed the gavel to Mrs. Burdge, after which Mrs. A. A. Carey installed the following other Mrs. Robert McNulty, vice president; Mrs.

treasurer, and Mrs. Chris Andrews, corresponding secretary. New chairmen are Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, layettes; Mrs. Chester Henson, sewing; Mrs. George Ezell, gift shelf; Mrs. Earl Gardner, hours; Mrs. James

Philip Brewer, secretary; Mrs. James Pawson,

Pine, publicity; Mrs. James Tomerlin and Mrs. Kenneth Ringler, telephone. A new member, Mrs. Lon Bennett was welcomed, and Mrs. George Chuck was a special

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Ebell Group Group Q of Ebell Club will have a luncheon Tuesday at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alvah B. Nix and Miss Catherine Halsey.



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During the last decade she has lived in a rice paddy only a mud flat or two separated from 7000 Japanese war prisoners, barely escaped airplane crashes three different times, done on-the-spot research on war atrocities, helped in the grim task of recovering bodies of American Marines killed in World War II-and, last July, was an eye-witness of the earthquake that jolted terror and destruction through Tehachapi where she was an official at the women's prison.

Mrs. Barrow's long journey of adventure, danger and harsh reality began quietly just be-fore the war in a Washington office building. She was at-tached to the information service of the Office of the Presi-

"We were getting the hot news," she says, "It was a good vantage point from which to

watch the war boil up." After Pearl Harbor, she worked for a while in the Office of War Information, and in the spring of 1942 she began training as one of the first women field directors of the Red Cross. She was the second woman named full field director in the South Pacific by the Red Cross. When the Philippines were liberated in early spring, 1945. Mrs. Barrows was sent there as a Red Cross field director at the 29th Replacement Depot at

Alabang, 22 miles inland from Manila. "There I lived in a rice paddy. The women's compound had been a Japanese camp. Life was as raw as it possibly could be.' Mrs. Barrows remembers rats and cobras all around the en-campment and "the horrible metallic shrieks of the prisonwhen the cobras got too

After living a year in her Alabang rice paddy, Mrs. Barrows moved on to Tokyo to do re-search for the War Department. Still in the Army khakis she had worn in the Philippines, she island-hopped the South Pacific

—Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Guam—
retracing the sites of battles while the scars were still fresh.

She and other researchers were trying to find out the best ways of identifying and burying the dead Marines.

The War Department also sent Mrs. Barrows to Saipan and back to the Philippines to gather information on war crimes for the subsequent trials in Tokyo.

She also went to Hiroshima. "The first time I saw the crater was in a heavy mist with the wind blowing," recalls Mrs. Earrows. "It was a vast space Barrows. "It was a vast space of desolateness with a very curious appearance - like unglazed pottery. There were a few charcoaled trees around the edges, but nothing in the crater. It looked like something coming up from hell."

All of Mrs. Barrows' travels the South Pacific were by airplane. Twice planes she was riding on had to make emergency landings, and on her way back to the states aboard a C-54 she was in an "emergency crash" at Iwo Jima.

"There was nothing comforta-ble about those Army planes," says Mrs. Barrows. "The women always rode near the cockpit because the tail rattled so. The first time I was back on a commercial plane in the states, without thinking I headed straight for the cockpit."

Since giving up her Army khakis in 1949, Mrs. Barrows has been mainly interested in prison work. She was a super-visor counselor at Tehachapi from June, 1951, until the earthquake, and continued at the new women's prison at Corona until last April.
After the earthquake demol-

ished the Tehachapi prison early that July morning, Mrs. Bar-rows was amazed at the "sense. of honor so evident among the inmates."

"There was an emergency and the girls stood up to it." The first night everyone slept on the ground, and the next day began the building of the tent city where the women could be housed until they were moved to Corona five weeks later.

Being most interested in what happens to the women when they come out of prison, she has this to say to those who have always been "on the outside": "Everyone should realize that the girls come out with the handicap of a record and a number. We can all help these girls adjust to community life and

adjust to community life and make them feel accepted. But it takes a great deal of patience. The feeling of doing something for your fellow man in helping even one girl become a good citizen is worth all the effort.
"People are often afraid of

the ex-con. Remember that the girl is afraid also of going out into a hostile atmosphere.





She Holds Hara-Kiri Knife, a Souvenir of Her Travels

Sandpipers List Officers

Sandpipers, Long Beach Guild to the Children's Home Society, elected Mrs. Tim Rogers as president for the year. To serve with her are Mrs. Charles Walker, vice president; Mrs. Don Nutter and Mrs. John Deal, secretaries, and Mrs. Thelma Robbins, treasurer.

Sandpipers serve as the local guild among 40 other guilds in the state which serve the Chil-



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Mrs. Tim Rogers

dren's Home Society in their program of placement of chil-dren for adoption. The society has placed 16,000 homeless children in its 62 years of operation and serves children and parents of every race, faith and na-

The guilds make layettes for the home fund, do volunteer work with the children and help with adoption. Next event in the near future planned by Sandpipers will be a benefit luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Sumi Swanson,

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Hawaiian Supper Gay Event

To cap the climax of an unusually successful year, the junior group of University Women's Club held its annual spring social gathering in the attractive home of Mrs. William Hjorth, 3746 Cedar Ave. This year it took the form of an outdoor supper, served Hawaiian style, with guests seated on cushions on the ground and with the menu fea-turing traditional Hawaiian

Husbands of members were honor guests. After dinner, va-rious activities were provided, including volley ball and, later, dancing in the den and patio and

bridge and canasta.

Credit for the success of the affair goes to Mrs. Hjorth, who has served as chairman of the group for the 1952-32 season; also to Mrs. Charles Howe, social chairman for the group; to Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, reservations, and to Mrs. Herbert Bowerman, in charge of the bridge games.

Ten-Teens Dance

Members of Ten-Teens, invitational dance group for tenth graders, held its final dance last night in Town Hall. The ballroom was colorfully decorated with balloons, confetti, and spring flowers. Mrs. Monroe H. Hubbell was in charge of arrangements assisted by the followers. Hubbell was in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following patronesses, Mmes. Robert Seares, J. S. Henderson, Frank James, J. W. Robbins, W. B. Rowley, C. V. Jackson, M. F. Lourtie, Leon De Smith, L. H. Foust, Wenzel Fabera, Colin Craig, P. H. Akersborg and S. F. Cochran.

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School Menus

List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 8-12:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti. buttered peas, fruit cup, toasted French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Chopped steak on

mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, celery sticks with cheese wedge, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-rice casserole, buttered beets, jello with diced fruit, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey pie with biscuit topping, cut green beans, quartered orange, gaiety cookie, FRIDAY: Baked filet of cod.

cream style corn, tomato juice, % whole wheat sandwich, milk. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the

elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the chil-

dren only after they have purchased the tray lunch. JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, pickled beets, diced peaches, garlic French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, tomato juice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-rice casserole, fresh carrots, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. THURSDAY: Turkey pie with biscuit topping, frozen spinach, molded cranberry and orange salad, galety cookie, milk. FRIDAY: Checse enchiladas or

baked filet of cod, garden salad with egg garnish, and French dressing, fruit cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Naval Station Plans Picnic

Annual Naval Station picnic, co-sponsored by the U.S. Naval Station Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association and the Civilian Cafeteria Association, will be given Sunday, June 14, at Recreation Park.

The picnic will start at 1 p. m.

with a softball game, and beginning at 2 p. m. there will be games for adults as well as children. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the various contests, and there will be entertainment by the Ben & Sally Studio. A large deep freeze will be given away as a door award. Free lunch will be served

from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. to all members of the association and their families upon presentation of their membership card. A king and queen of the Naval Station will be crowned at the picnic after begin chosen by popular vote by the employes of the station before the picnic.

Delegates

LYNWOOD - Representing Alpha Theta, Lynwood Chapter of Omega Nu Tau sorority, at Alpha Regional Rose Luncheon at the Manor Hotel, San Diego were, Mrs. Marjory Olds. president and Mrs. Ann Cook, vice president respectively.

Service Set Society

Wives of Navy Doctors Travel to Laguna Beach Wednesday

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's Anchors Aweigh for the members of that popular club, Wives of Navy Doctors, for their next get-together will be a short jaunt away from the home base. Members are reminded that they will journey to Laguna Beach Wednesday to gather at 11:45 at Victor Hugo for their June bride's luncheon party. Joining them will be the Doctors Wives Club from Corona Naval Hospital.

Reservations and requests for transportation should be called in to Mrs. Fred Rohow of 2135 Bermuda St., by tomorrow noon. This is a no-host party and everyone is urged to be present for a gay afternoon.

Hate to tell you, but those nice folks, Comdr. and Mrs. Da-vid Nash and three children, left for Coronado and new residence there last Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Griggs will be hostess to the wives of officers at-tached to the USS Manchester Tuesday at a farewell party in Officers Club, Alien Center.

Wednesday the wives of officers attached to the USS Men-ard had the first of a series of monthly luncheon parties at Of-ficers Club, Allen Center.

Lt. Comdr. John S. Alexandria, commanding officer of the USS Thompson, was host an evening last week to a group of executives from Columbia Picture Studio at a buffet supper aboard the ship.

Wives of officers attached to the mine sweepers based here will gather June 17 at the Offi-cers Club, Allen Center, for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Roelfsena and Mrs. R. Bar-

New arrivals and new home owners here are Maj. and Mrs. George R. Burke of 1041 Orizaba Ave. and small daughter. Mrs. Burke is anxious that

Circle Meetings

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. Dora Schmoll, 1036 Lime Ave. Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Vet-erans Memorial Bldg.

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Expected home this month from Stanford is Navy Cadet John L. Kelly Jr., who is with the naval ROTC unit at the university, He'll be home about the time his sister Fern, who's a former revivate in Air Force. a former private in Air Force. graduates from Dental Assistants School. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly of 4225 Myrtle Ave.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. A. Pace and children have had as their house guest from New Or-leans, Lt. Franklin Jones, USMC, who is now stationed temporarily at Camp Pendleton.

Hear that Maj. W. W. Day, USMC, got home safely from Korea after many months there. He and Mrs. Day and daughter, of this city, are on their way to Camp Lejune.

It's "moving daze" at the Griggs household now and Mrs. Griggs and the two children are busy getting ready to leave with Capt. Griggs for two months in Washington, D. C.; and from there they'll be South America bound: destination Brazil!

Capt. G. E. Griggs is being relieved as commanding officer of the USS Manchester and is expected home shortly.

Comdr. and Mrs. Steve Balaban are jubilant over the arrival of a baby boy (after two girls on two previous trips from the

New president of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club, Mrs. E. A. Poulter, announced that the club will adjourn until next October. During the summer months the group will hold informal luncheon and bridge par-ties on the date that usually is reserved for the club meeting.

At the closing meeting recently the following new officers were installed by Mrs. W. J. Edwards: President, Mrs. E. A.



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Appointment

Poulfer; first vice president, Mrs. B. D. Shoemaker; second vice president, Mrs. M. S. Han-son; third vice president, Mrs. T. W. Phillips; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Eugene Carlson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Delaney: treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Cronx; assistant treasurer, Mrs. D. H. Bartlett, and parliamentarian, Mrs. R. L. Sanderson.

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Thursday the Nautical Club will hold its "June Moon" luncheon party.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony Mack and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer. Club members will gather at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Wednesday afternoon board members and committee heads of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Flemming for luncheon and a business session.

Comdr. and Mrs. M. Stelten-kamp and Kay enjoyed a few days rest at their home in Apple Valley.

Lt. and Mrs. A. H. P. Akemon and son are driving back to New York by way of the south-ern states and will visit relatives en route.

Recent house guest of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn has been Mrs. Lynn's cousin, Mrs. Rubye Stone of Birmingham, Ala., and Shreveport, La. She drove here by way of Carson City and San Francisco and is heading home through old Mexico. While here she was entertained extensively.

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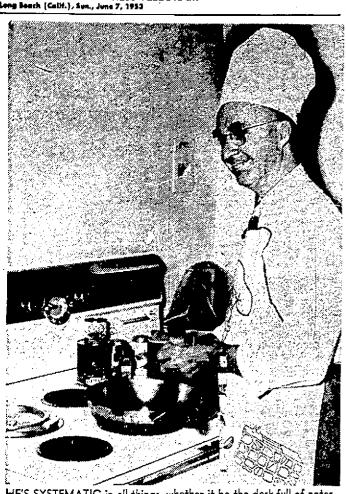
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Civic Leader Prideful in Work as YMCA Executive

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

9 oz. can mushrooms

(cut small)
1 tablespoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons chili powder

Pour garlic oil in frying pan

saute onions and peppers. Add

ground sausage and hamburger.
Keep chopping contents of pan
while browning. Add tomatoes,
chili sauce, mushrooms, chili
powder, mustard, salt. Simmer

about half hour after meat is all browned. Cook for another half

have been soaked overnight and have been cooking while sauce is prepared. Cook 3 to 3½ hours at low heat. Taste after first hour in case more salt is needed.

To Seat New

VFW Officers

Annual installation of new

officers will take place for

Auxiliary Post Presidents' Club

of Long Beach Veterans of Foreign Wars at S p. m. Monday in

Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mary McFall, department offi-cer, assisted by Rudy Godby, past department president and

national officer, conducting the

service.

service.
To be installed are Mrs. Sidney D. Charter, president; Mrs. William G. Howe, vice president; Mrs. Louie Hogardy, treasurer; Mrs. James Butler, secretary, and Mrs. Frederick B. Stetson, chaplain.
Others include Mrs. John B. Thomas, guard; Mrs. Floyd Hammond and Mrs. Ida Baker, trustees; Mrs. Marshall Fox, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Stan-

ley L. Deal, marshal; Mrs. Wilber Douglas, musician; Mrs. T. J. Davis, flag bearer; Mrs. Ed-

ward C. Shelley, historian; Mrs.

Ray H. Montgomery, parlia-mentarian; Mrs. Elmer P.

mentarian; Mrs. Elmer P.
Malmborg, publicity; Mrs. H.
M. Scanlon, membership; Mrs.
Irving Sheddy, Americanism;
Mrs. Harry Artin, distinguished
guests; Mrs. Ray E. Withce,
entertainment, and Mrs. Austin

Morrison, special projects.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Laura Knight of Long. Beach was complimented at a dinner party in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Tayes in Midway

City last week celebrating her birthday, Mrs. Knight and the Tayes were former neighbors.

Enjoying dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry and sons, Bob-by and Stephen; William White

also from Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Rayes and Sammy Tayes.

SCHOOL

Add to the beans which

He's affectionately known as Mr. "Mac" . . . the possessor of an infectious, bubbling laugh. Thus we introduce to you our Chef of the Week, George F. McLean, executive secretary Armed Services YMCA.
Our "chef" considers his life

full, and very pleasant. It reads like this: Born in Evanston, Ill.; it took an earthquake to bring him to California. His Dad, a contractor, brought the family to San Francisco in 1906. Mr. "Mac" attended San Francisco Bible College and after taking some special work at UC, found himself right in the middle of World War I. He spent 18 months of that in France, serving with the Headquarters Staff of the 49th Division.

It was in France, while helping in a "Y" Hut, that he received the inspiration for his present vocation. He applied for service, was accepted, and commissioned to serve with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Then fate tricked him, and before his discharge came through, his outfit was ordered home. He found himself in San Francisco with a job in Ger-many. The War Work Council there wholeheartedly approved his credentials, however, and he was assigned to Service Club, later becoming identified with the "Y" of San Francisco, where

he served 23 years.

By this time, World War II had set in and our "chef" found himself right in the mid-dle of USO work. He spent three years opening new USO Clubs in California and Arizona. The year '44 brought him to the position of executive secretary of the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA, where more than 6.000.000 men in uniform have been serviced since that time. A Rotarian, he is secretary of the Long Beach Ministerial Union, president of the board of trustees of First Presbyterian Church and is active in a variety of small jobs in community and "Y" circles. His hobby is his workshop; building his avocation, and he's extremely fussy about the whole operation. Most of his cooking is done in his own fireplace and barbecue pit which he accumulated himself.

His recipe is Chili-Mac. СНИЛ-МАС

- 2 lbs. pink beans 2 lbs. hamburger
- 36 lb. sausage meat 1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes 2 green peppers (minced) medium-size onions
- (minced) cup chili sauce
- tablespoons salt 2 tablespoon garlic oil

PROGRESS

Watch Small Cards to Win

Oswald Jacoby

Most players pay careful attention to the aces, kings, and queens, but only the fine player careful about the lower cards. In today's hand the contract depended on correct manipulation of an eight and a

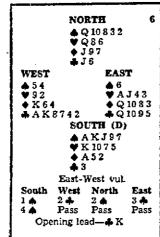
North's free raise to two spades to today's hand is not recommended. A free raise should show real value, and in this case North's hand was on the trashy side. South can not be blamed for jumping to game after North had indicated

after North had indicated strength with his raise.

West opened the king of clubs and continued the suit, whereupon South ruffed. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king and hopefully led a low heart towards dummy's queen. He hoped to find the hearts breaking 3-3, with the jack in the East hand.

When dummy put up the queen of hearts, East won with the ace. East returned a low

the ace. East returned a low diamond, and South played low, hoping that the opponents would be unable to force out hoping his ace on the next round. West won with the king of dia-



Now everything depended on the hearts. South had already lost three tricks and had to win three heart tricks in order to discard the last losing diamond

leading the nine of spades to aummy's 10 and returned the eight of hearts. East naturally played low, and South finessed the 10 of hearts. When West dropped the nine of hearts. South led his last trump to dummy's queen and returned the six of hearts. This enabled

Lakewood Women's Club has scheduled two group meetings. The craft and sewing will meet June 18 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. June 18 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. E. Gill, 5564 Carita, and the afternoon bridge will meet at 1 p. m. June 9 with Mrs. Gober side.

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Mrs. Alice Dulin, new president of Alamitos Library Association, presided at a meeting of the group, together with her new corps of officers. High light

of the day was a talk by Edwin Castagna, city librarian, who discussed Long Beach libraries.

He spoke of the many facilities provided for the need and entertainment of the public, other than books, such as records, pictures, group discussions on history, world affairs, both sized the fact that Long Beach

is one of the most advanced in the nation along these lines.

He also spoke of the need for larger buildings, pointing out that the present ones are inadequate to accommodate the staff and patrons because of the

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Raymond Duffas and her committee, Mrs. F. W. Hunt, Arthur Scott and Charles

Luncheon Date

SALLY CARR announced her engagement at

Alpha Xi Delta chapter house at UC, Berkeley,

Monday evening. Her fiance is Ronald Bruce Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Parker of

Hollywood. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Wilson High, is the daughter of Mrs. Monta

D. Carr, 258-A Corona Ave., and the late Gordon S. Carr. The future bridegroom was gradus, ated from UC, where he majored in geology.

Mrs. Cleo Hazard and Mrs. Emmaetta Hazard joined with Mrs. Roland Hazard, from Corona in a luncheon date at Knotts Berry Farm last Thursday, in the Indian Room.

Buffet Supper

A birthday buffet supper recently honored Mrs. H. A. Kuns when Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lykens and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shubert entertained in their home at 1990 Chestnut Ave.

home at 1990 Chestnut Ave.

The guest of honor was given gifts by the guests and cut a special birthday cake.

Feting her were Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. Metzger, Robert Oyloe, Richard Dilday and William Smith of Ventura. Also Mmes. Abbie Dominic, Evelyn Kingsbury and Noble Dilday and Mr. Kuns.

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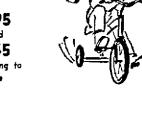


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when East was able to play the 10 of diamonds and thus force the ace.

from dummy,
Declarer entered dummy by

him to win a finesse with the seven of hearts and cash the king of hearts to discard the last diamond from dummy. South would have lost his contract if he had failed to play

the eight of hearts on the sec-ond round of that suit. He had to be able to win the third heart trick with the seven in his own hand, which would be impossible if dummy still held the eight of hearts.

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LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT



EXCLUSIVE:

First report on how top secret atom experts are finding new ways to protect you

SEE PAGE 8

God holds the reins

... a deacon tells cowboys

SARASOTA, Fla.

HE BEE RIDGE Baptist
Church here has found
a way to get cowboys to
attend services. Deacon

Bert Platt (see below) preaches to them—on horseback!

"You won't get those fellows to church," he was told. "Maybe not," he said, "but I'll get the Church to them!"

Sending out announcements of the Cattlemen's Sunday School Class, he reported: "You won't even have to dismount!"

Riders from surrounding ranches came to hear him teach-in their own language. Sample:

- "God guides us, just as we guide our horses.
- "Our reins are in His hands.
- "Some of us are obstinate and balky. But trust God. He'll guide you."

Now, some of the cowboys are even coming to services inside the church.



Sitting astride his horse, Sunday School teacher Bert Platt interprets the Scriptures for his "pupils" in church yard. Some come from 30 miles away.



The Turning Point



GRANDMA AND DOLL: Mrs. Spitz cuddles one of "little people"—a Turkish doll.

She Had No Doll

NEW YORK CITY.

NE DAY a grandmother set out to make a gift for her little grand-daughter and wound up with a career.

Mrs. Selma Spitz, 54, is the grandmother. When she was a little girl she had no doll.

"As one of seven children, five of whom were boys, I was always too busy helping with household chores to own one," she says.

"Then when my own two children were born, they were boys. That again meant no dolls!"

But with the arrival of a grand-daughter two years ago, Mrs. Spitz at last had her chance to dress a doll—and she decided to do something very special. She would dress sixteen of them as a present for her granddaughter—one for each of 16 countries which she thought had the most interesting costumes.

"I bought the dolls and made national costumes for each of them," she says.

How Many Petticoats?

"I began weeks of research in the public library. I had to learn a lot. I had to know what kind of headdress a Greek bride wears and how many petticoats a Dutch girl wears."

Mrs. Spitz' "international set" was beautiful when completed. Her granddaughter was charmed. So was a toy manufacturer who saw them and asked Mrs. Spitz to copy them for his line.*

Now, kits containing a doll and a dress pattern for any one of 64 foreign costumes Mrs. Spitz created are available. (Youngsters learn history and geography while they sew!)

"I hope," she says, "even grown-ups will feel a little closer to people in far-off lands when they meet one of my dolls!"
"Lingerie Lou bolks

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THE COVER:

Look at the brilliant smiles on Sally, Mike and Celly Flaherty, early morning bathers at Miami Beach, Fla. Photographer David Preston captured the young Flahertys in this happy pose. For new facts on swimming safety, turn to page 22.

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on parade: Wedding happy

(Here's how two Chicago youngsters acted after hearing about June weddings. For adult wedding kisses, see page 16)



"Pretend we're walking down the aisle," say Robin Galter, 6, and Kurl Hellwig, 7.



"Now the groom kisses the bride," mimics
Kurt, "Bride" Robin pretends coolness...

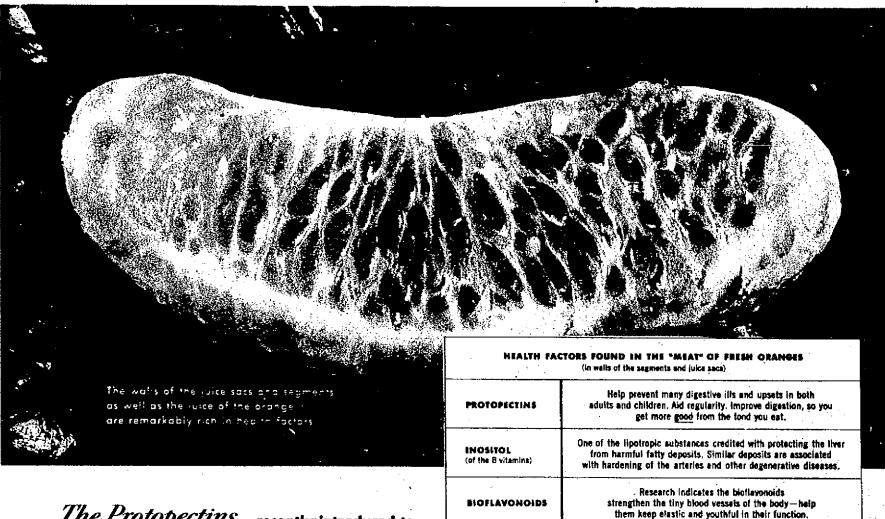


Trying to look dewy-eyed, Robin lets Kurt kiss her on cheek as she clutches bouquet.



... then she goes into mock swoon as Kurt bends her back. "It's crazy," they say.

Science throws new light on THE MEAT OF FRESH ORANGES!



The Protopectins —recently introduced to the public—and 3 other remarkable health factors in oranges are supplied largely by the "meat" of the fruit. Here's what they do for you... important new reasons to EAT oranges daily.

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oranges. See that each member of the family eats at least one orange a day.

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SPORTS

It's Her Toughest

But Babe Zaharias will win this one, too,



BLASTING OUT ...

This is Mildred Babi. Zonarias great golf form Here she's biosting out of a sand tradition one of many shots for which she is famour. The Baba is known among golfers as a rugged computation who has violed stoming.

Didrikson Zaharias played some of the greatest golf I have ever seen.

It was in her home town of Beaumont, Texas. She beat Louise Suggs by one stroke and me by two. After her victory, she told me she would meet us all again at Phoenix, the next stop on the women's tour.

"I want to drop in for a physical check-up first," she smiled.
 "Guess I need one."

Not even then did she realize how desperately she required attention, for she was operated on almost immediately. And now she is faced with the greatest competition of her life, a fight against cancer.

I think that she will make it.

I know her best through having seen her in so many tournaments, and I've opposed her many times myself. The Babe's stamina and power on a course have been almost incredible.

I've seen her whack a ball nearly 300 yards—a shot any top professional would be proud of. But besides her almost unbelievable strength, she is a wonderful chipper, good with a wedge and a master in getting out of sand traps.

Even Baseball

B ABE JUST has natural ability in everything! Everybody knows how she won Olympic track and field titles back in 1932. Later, she was one of the world's best basketball players. And she was even outstanding in baseball.

Once she was hitting golf balls in an exhibition before a baseball game at Yankee Stadium

She didn't think this was enough for the customers, so she asked if she could join the infield practice. She whirled around expertly at third.

But she wasn't through even then. She stepped into the pitcher's box and tried to strike

By PATTY BERG as told to PAUL GARDNER

Fight



THE AUTHOR: Miss Berg has already wan three major golf titles this year,

says golfer Patty: Berg

out Joe Di Maggio! She didn't, but Joe had to look alive to hit her pitches.

Fred Corcoran, who is tournament manager of the Ladies' P.G.A. and'a leading sports authority, remembers sitting in a box with her before a Boston Red Sox double-header. She and Ted Williams exchanged ideas on hitting. Williams got six straight hits that day and barely missed a seventh.

• "Gosh," said the Babe in disappointment. Williams had managed one of the most amazing feats in baseball, but it just wasn't perfection as far as Babe was concerned!

The Babe can do anything —and will, I am sure, again.

Asks No Favors

SHE PLAYS the piano, the harmonica and almost any other instrument; cooks well enough to please her husband, the former wrestler, George Zaharias; is a marvelous ballroom dancer and once won a high school contest as a typist.

My friendship with her stems from golf. I met her at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1936 and I got to know her well both as a remarkable woman and as the grittiest golfer I have ever seen.

She asks no quarter. When Babe and I met in the second 18-hole play-off of the Weathervane cross-country championship in 1951, someone suggested that we split the \$5,000 first prize and merely compete for the title.

"No," said the Babe immediately. "It's against my principles."

Sponsor Alvin Handmacher was so impressed that he immediately chipped in to give \$2,500 to the loser anyway.

I happened to win that match, but I think the fact that Babe hadn't taken a practice round may have had something to do with it.

Her winning three golf

"world championships" at the Tam O'Shanter Club in Chicago and her streak of a dozen straight in amateur tournaments made her tops. Then she was the first woman ever to hold the American and British amateur titles in one year.

She has a rare sense of humor. When I won the 1951 Weathervane, she bowed on the 18th hole and salaamed after the final putt.

'I Pray . . .'

JUST AS SHE rallied in her golf, so I pray that she will gain rapidly as a convalescent. In one famous tournament, she registered a miserable 83 in the first round. But the next day she needed an eight-foot putt on the final hole for a 65, which would have tied the all-time pro record for this particular Texas course. She missed, had a measly 66.

• The Babe and George Zaharias are a happy couple. George knows golf and he would not hesitate to offer the Babe some pointers on the practice tees. But not on the course. Out there, she has the concentration of a Ben Hogan, who made a big comeback himself after his bad auto accident.

But George often follows the Babe around the course, smoking a cigar.

"He does that," cracked the Babe once, "just to show me how the wind blows."



WAVING two guns, Babe accepts 1,000 silver dollars from Abe Schiller, Las Vegas club operator. The money will go to hospital in Beaumont where she was treated.

New Hope for Sleepless Millions

No Drugs... No Sedatives!



LATEST MEDICAL FINDINGS REVEALED ... If you have trouble sleeping—here's news that promises more refreshing sleep tonight, a brighter day tomorrow.

Recent medical studies indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This substance, known medically as blood sugar, is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime, and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your supply of blaod sugar may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system may suffer from insufficient "sleep food." You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well.

How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a delicious, drugless way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleepaid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

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The 'SLEEP-FOOD' Nightcap -for sleepless Millions!



He's wearing a suit for a "hot" job . . .

LIEUT. RAYMOND S. LANDON, JR. models the outfit worn by on-site monitors. They go in toward "ground zero" after atom blast. He wears Army cap, goggles, breathing device, coveralls—taped

over the buttonholes, gloves taped to sleeves and "booties," taped to pants legs. That's a "film badge" (over right pocket). He carries "dosimeter" and instrument to tell him how "hot" it is. MERCURY, Nevada.

DROVE OUT of Las Vegas one evening a couple of weeks ago.

If you've ever been to Las Vegas, you know what it's like-glittering lights, gambling halls filled with smoke, muffled sounds of people "pleading" with dice, cards and the little ball that pops around the roulette wheel.

It goes on all day-and all night. They line up, sometimes six or seven deep, waiting to get at the tables.

There's always music and the best Broadway and Hollywood entertainment money can buy.

This is America at its most frivolous-at its gaudiest.

But my car left all that behind as we started driving up into the fringe of the Mohave Desert. When you've driven a little while, you look out and see a lot-of nothing.

The road seems to stretch forever into a bleak and desolate wasteland.

Even the surrounding mountains, made by angry volcanos tens of thousands of years ago, are barren.

"If there's a good rain in the spring," I was told, "flowers in many soft colors come out in the desert."

But last spring there was no rain. So now even the cactus, some of it shaped like old, tired scarecrows, seemed thirsty.

Wear Old Clothes

TE PASSED a sign that said "Death Valley" was up ahead. That's the hottest place in the United States, they say.

But they're wrong.

I was going to the "hottest" place in the United States-and in the world.

It's called Mercury. It isn't a city, as you and I know cities. It's a small group of buildings out in the middle of nothing.

You could pass Mercury in a little sandstorm and not even know it's there. The buildings have just been painted, but that doesn't make any difference.

It blends into the desert.

They say it's best to wear old clothes in Mercury, because sand gets in everythingyour hair, your mouth, your eyes.

Yet, in the middle of this vast, sandy deso-

SPRAWLING Yucca Flat test site: If you look hard, you can see 300-foot high test tower in the distance. Those are yucca trees,

in the World

experts are discovering new ways to protect you

- By ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

lation, just 70 miles from gaudy Las Vegas, great pioneering work is being done.

It's work that may spell the difference between life and death—to you—whether you live in San Diego, Boston or out in the middle of Nebraska.

Mercury is the base camp for the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Proving Grounds. Here, military, scientific and civil defense experts are working for you, Mr. & Mrs. J. Q. Public.

And inside the heavily guarded proving grounds is an organization called "Radsafe" (short for radiological safety).

To Protect You

YOU PROBABLY HAVEN'T read about Radsafe before. This is one of the first published reports about it.

But from its work, civil defense experts are learning new facts vital to every American. They are learning the secrets of radiation, the invisible-possibly deadly-"hot" rays given off by the atom bomb.

What has civil defense actually learned from the recent series of atom tests here?

Working with the "real thing," they've learned how to protect you and your family from dangerous doses of radiation from an enemy atom bomb attack.

But they've learned a lot of other facts, too –facts that would be important in day-in-day-out living in an atom bombed town.

These include: -

- 1-How to find people who get harmful radioactive ("hot") doses after a bombing.
- 2 How to determine which city blocks, stores, buildings and factories are safe to walk into after a bombing.
- 3 How to "decontaminate" (get the "hot" dust off) people, cars, things you touch and come in daily contact with.
- **4**-How to handle clothing exposed to the dangerous radioactive rays. How to wash it so you can wear it again.

Just figuring out where people should walk in a bombed town, whether they should smoke, scratch their heads, take off their shoes—all this is practically a science in itself.

Civil defense has discovered:

- If a bomb were dropped and it was windy, some people would probably get "hot" dust in their hair. So it wouldn't be wise to run your fingers through your hair.
- ▶ Fingernails are natural traps for "hot" dust. Putting a cigarette in your mouth would be risky. You'd be exposing your nose and mouth to the dust.
- ▶ In an attack, civil defense would have to set up road blocks, clear certain āreas, "monitor" buildings for radiation.

They're learning how to do just that - for your maximum safety.

What about the people who get radioactive dust on their shoes—in their pockets, and in their hair?

The 'Hot' Dump

CIVIL DEFENSE is learning that some buildings in a bombed city would have to have "hot" and "cold" doors.

People exposed to radiation would be allowed in the "hot" door only. They would be decontaminated (cleaned from head to toe) and then would leave via the "cold" door.

What if a bomb left "hot stuff" in front of important buildings?

It's likely that contaminated topsoil around the building would have to be cleared away, and put in a "hot" dump. Again, civil defense is learning how to do this the quickest way. Robert Lee Corsbie, whose title is Director of Civil Effects for the test group here at Mercury, puts it this way:

"Civil defense people here are learning what the radiation problem would be like in their home towns if they ever had to face it."

A 'Dry Run'

N A SENSE, it's preparation for a real attack, a "dry run" that represents a big milestone in U. S. civil defense planning.

But while civil defense works with Radsafe, to get facts, there are other sides to Radsafe's operation that could affect you.

The Air Force is a vital cog in the Radsafe setup—and it is learning how it could be more effective in the face of an atom attack.

Lieut. Col. Paul H. Fackler, from nearby Indian Springs Air Force Base, controls all aircraft in the restricted air space over the proving grounds during AEC tests. He says:

The tests here have provided valuable information on how to keep airmen and planes safe from radioactive dangers.

As part of this, the Air Force has learned how to decontaminate planes on a mass production basis. (They have even tested all the standard soaps you use in your kitchen.)

The Air Force has also learned how to get their planes ready to take off with the least possible delay.

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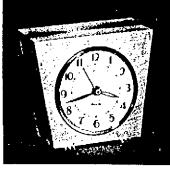
A RADIOLOGICAL decontamination team lines up ready to go to work an a plane. The Air Force is learning valuable information from such groups—information that could help air defense.



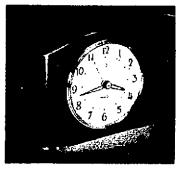
AFTER PLANE flies through atom cloud, it has to be cleaned. The GI here is using mixture of "Gunk," a grease solvent, and water.



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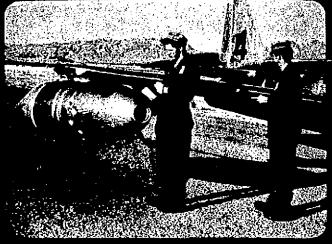
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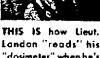


AIRMEN check a wingtip "sniffer" for radiation Sniffer "callects" radioactive particles in the air after a blast. They are then studied by AEC scientists.

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Landon "roads" his "dosimeter" when he's in the "hot" area.







FILM BADGE: It provides still another way to measure radioactivity after an atom test.



BOOTIES are monitored to learn how much radioactive dust they've picked up.

THEY'VE ALSO learned how to protect jet pilots and planes which have to fly in and around atomic clouds. (And they've learned that "hot" dust is whooshed through a jet engine too quickly to damage it.)

Again, that's only part of the heretofore untold Radsafe story. Radsafe is an astounding operation itself. The man in direct charge is lanky, straight-as-an-arrow Lieut. Col. Tom D. Collison.

Radsafe, he explains, is divided into three parts: "on-site," "off-site," and airborne. Generally, its job is to find out how "hot" things are after an atomic blast.

Let's take-a look at what Radsafe doesthrough the eyes of an on-site "monitor."

Baby-faced, shy Lieut. Raymond S. Landon, Jr., 23, of Binghamton, N. Y., (see picture) pulls his goggles down over his eyes a few minutes before the blast. He wears the goggles-plus a homemade "man from Mars" outfit to protect him from "hot" dust.

Suddenly, after the "shot," he leaps into a truck and starts rolling toward the invisible gamma ray radiation.

Overhead, planes roar toward the blooming mushroom cloud. The jets whine up high, but a little helicopter putt-putts just a few feet over the ground, so close it seems you could reach out and touch it. (A radio-controlled pilotless "drone" crashed in one test.)

The Team Worked

UT BEYOND the test site itself, Radsafe men (unseen by Lieut, Landon) wait to take precise readings on radioactive stuff that falls out of the air.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Landon, moving in closer to "ground zero," works feverishly reading his instruments. The dials tell him just how "hot" the area is.

▶ He may stay in the radioactive "sea" just a few minutes. He may stay longer, It all depends on how big a dose of radioactivity he himself is getting.

As he reads the dials, the numbers are radioed to a central control point. The report is fast. It may be only a few words.

Lieut. Landon hops out of the truck at cer-

tain predetermined points, takes a reading, shouts the number and hops back in the truck.

Sometimes these on-site monitors go in asclose as a few hundred yards from ground zero. They start from a few miles out.

If things get too hot, (they can tell by special "dosimeters" they carry) they're supposed to roar out of the area in high gear. And a good many have.

In a recent test, Corsbie himself went in with on-site monitors to inspect a house which had been "clobbered" by the shot. He read his dosimeter and discovered he'd better get out in a hurry. So he did. (Like other on-site Radsafe men, Corsbie needed a couple of showers to decontaminate himself. His clothes, of course, had to be washed, thoroughly.)

No Radsafe men, on-site, off-site or in the air, have ever got a dangerous dose-but one man had so much hot dust in his eyebrows he had to have them shaved off!

And no one within a 200-mile radius of the test site, Radsafe's "jurisdiction," has ever gota harmful dose.

Specifically, this is Radsafe's job:

1-To protect test personnel (scientists and others) from radiological dangers.

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How to make summertime cottons look fresher, cleaner, newer!

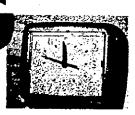


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1. Cathy Johnson, 6, (see arrow) wriggles up to rail to see a movie star.

At her first Hollywood premiere, she sees only waving elbows



2. Squeeze starts when car with star Danny Thomas pulls up to curb. Other girls stare in anticipation.t



3. Cathy's face lopsided. She closes eyes, winces.



4. still fighting for space, gets a faceful of sleeves



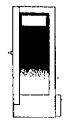
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N LONG ISLAND Sound one hot July day, hundreds of small craft floated almost motionless.

The sun blazed fiercely out of a clear sky. Sails hung limp in the stifling air. That morning, weather reports had mentioned nothing about the possibility of a storm :.. "today, fair and hot, not much change in temperature" . . .

But off to the south, low on the horizon, an ominous yellowish haze seemed to be forming.

Then, without warning, the sky darkened and a howling squall churned up the Sound. When it passed, seven people had been drowned, hundreds of craft sunk.

This spring, savage tornadoes, striking without warning from weather bureau stations, tore through the South from Texas to Georgia. Their toll: over 115 dead, \$40,000,000 damage.

In the months ahead, a flash flood, a line squall or a tornado may strike your community, even though weather reports show no indication of danger.

Old Rules Still Apply

Why, you may well ask, are we not warned in advance?
The fault, I'm afraid, is partly ours. We haven't learned simple fundamentals about weather. At

the same time we're forgetting the weather wisdom of our elders. Many old saws and sayings have good basis in scientific fact.

A twinge of rheumatism or an ache in a once-broken bone, for example, indicates that atmospheric pressure is decreasing. That actually foretells a change.

Best known of the old sayings is probably: "Red sky at dawning, sailor take warning. Red sky at night, sailor's delight."

This is still reliable for our latitudes. Our weather moves toward us from the west in alternate cycles of good and bad. Fair weather is associated with descending currents of air which bring down atmospheric dust. When the sun is close to the horizon, it shines red through this dust. And so, when the sun rises red, good weather is leaving us. When it sets red, good weather is headed our way.

The approach of storms is often forecast by movements in the highest clouds, the feathery cirrus. When these thin trails of ice crystals stream eastward, thickening and growing more scalloped, a storm is surely approaching you. "Mares' tails changing to mackerel sky" is one of the oldest and surest of portents.

Ring Around Moon?

RING around the moon is produced by light reflected (or refracted) from the myriad ice crystals of which cirrus clouds are composed. It is not always a sure sign of bad weather, unless the clouds thicken and move lower.

The legend of the groundhog is considered by most meteorologists as pure superstition. The older say-

warm front," usually means rain.

ing is: "If Candlemas be fair and clear, there will be two winters in the year."

Candlemas is February 2, about the middle of the winter season. Yet, with the recent discovery of the Jet Stream flowing some seven miles above our heads, and with the further knowledge that its changing path seems to control our surface weather over a cycle of four to six weeks, we can conclude that a clear spell at the beginning of February foretells a period of winter storminess for the second half of the month.

What Does Dew Mean?

Ew at nightfall is a sign of a clear, cool night. In autumn, particularly, when the air is still, this is the time to watch out for sudden patches of fog in hollows and lowlands.

The earth then is stripped of its blanket of cloud and is radiating away its excess heat during the night. With no wind to stir the air, moisture in the atmosphere will condense into fog.

These are facts that can help you second-guess weather experts.

A good way to keep from being caught off guard by the weather, summer or winter, is to:

- Study weather maps, and reports in newspapers,
- Listen to radio reports on weather as often as possible.
- Watch the clouds, note the direction of the wind.

There may even be times when you can find that the weather man has gone way out on a limb -a limb which the weather, in its own unpredictable way, is busily engaged in sawing off completely:





RAIN: here's the cumulonimbus cloud, familiar "thunderhead."

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The author: Denning Miller, former Navy meteorological officer, is author
of the recent "Wind, Storm and Rain" (Coward-McCann, N. Y., \$3.95).

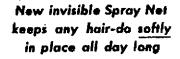




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After the wedding, the bride and groom embrace -





This is how Anna and Albert Zavoral, 57 and 60, kissed. Turning from judge,

CHICAGO, III.

pher Archie Lieberman took camera in hand the other day and went off to see some

His aim: to report-in pictures-how this year's spring brides are kissed.

Lieberman took a lot of pictures of kisses at different weddings, chose these as the best he'd seen.

Above, is the shy kiss of Albert and Anna Zavoral, who were wed in Marriage Court between trains before going home to Cleveland, Ohio.

Below, is the kiss of Robert and

Shirley Zimmer, at St. Francis Xavier Church in suburban Wilmette. At bottom: the kiss of Daniel and

At bottom: the kiss of Daniel and Lois Basketfield, of Chicago. They kissed again.

Who's had the most experience?
The shy Zavorals. Both have been

married before. "The older you get," said Anna, "the sillier you become!"



FORMAL kiss: Robert and Shirley Zimmer began slowly.



Then she slipped her arm over his shoulder, drew him close.



Tenderly, they kissed as she dangled bouquet behind him.



HEARTY KISS: Dan and Lois -Basketfield looked silently . . .



Then slowly drew closer while they kissed. For a moment. ...



they parted, but kissed again. Second kiss lasted longer.

kissed

but in different ways



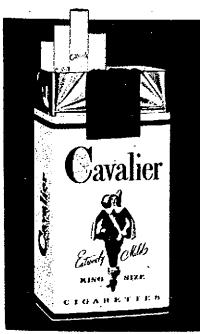




they shyly rubbed noses. Albert whispered, "Annal" . . . Then, they kissed like two prankish youngsters . . . and stood apart. Anna blushed.

Thousands of smokers from coast to coast were interviewed!

8 OUT OF 10 SAID KING "CAVALIERS SIZE "CAVALIERS ARE MILDER!"



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of the members and guests interviewed at three Chicago yacht clubs said Cavaliers are milder!



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I've been smoking...and they taste so good, too!"..."

Try Cavaliers! See if you don't agree with group after group of smokers who compared Cavaliers with the brands they'd been smoking. 8. out of 10 said Cavaliers are milder!

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Have you tried them recently? King-size CAVALIERS are made by the makers of Camels.



By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

T's the PERFECT pie for June-three luscious layers in a brand-new version of the toasted coconut pie shell. One layer combines ripe, red strawberries and sunny pineapple, the next uses June's plentiful milk in a velvety custard, and the top is a luxurious swirl of whipped cream.

SWEET COCONUT PIE SHELL

Sgreed 9-inch pie pan with 1 tablespean softened butter. Combine 1 can moist-pack shredded coconut with just enough condensed milk to hold it together ut 2 tablespaans), Press into pie pan. Then bake in a mederate even, 325°F., 15 minutes or until

FRUITED CREAM PIE

spoons) unflavored gelatine

2 cups milk 6 tablespoons sugar 1/4 tenspeon salt

2 egg yolks 1/2 tempoon vonilla 2 egg whites -

11/2 envelopes (11/2 table- 1 cup sliced strawberries 1 cup diced conned pineapple 1 tablespoon fine

granulated sugar Sweet Coconut Pie Shell 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatine on milk; heat over hot water. Add sugar and salt; dissolve. Beat egg yolks. Add hot milk to beaten yelks; cook over hat water, stirring until mixture coats spoon. Add vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to stiffen. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Combine fruits; add fine granulated sugar; pour into pie shell. Peur custard mix over fruit. Chill until firm. Gernish with whipped cream and strawberries.



AN EASY WAY to make a summertime pie shell is to blend some sweetened condensed milk with shredded coconut and bake briefly.

Parade of Progress

MONEY & TIME are important—so be sure to read this new items' report

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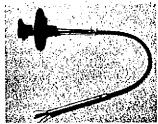
· Now you can get an automatic lawn mower. It actually cuts grass by itself. Powered by a gasoline engine, it has feelers to find grass that needs cutting. After you cut a single strip around area to be mowed, the feelers guide machine along grass line, around corners and curves, working in a clockwise direction until last blade is cut. Grass snips are thrown to one side and mulched so you needn't rake. FAIRBANKS. MORSE, 600 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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By murder and piracy

They smuggle CIGARETTES!

BY FREDERIC SONDERN, JR.

TANGIER, North Africa.

TLLIONS OF Europeans, during the recent years of war and occupation, have acquired a taste for American cigarettes. But their various governments have profitable tobacco monopolies and impose prohibitive excise taxes on imported brands.

As a result, approximately 30 million dollars' worth of U.S. cigarettes will be smuggled this year into Italy, France and Spain.

This huge and highly organized business, in which Americans play an important part, has attracted some of the most energetic and resourceful badmen of three continents. In Smugglers' Triangle—as the Western Mediterranean between the ports of Tangier, Genoa and Marseilles is known—gun battles on the high seas, piracy, murder and every kind of skulduggery are matters of course in a wild conflict with the law.

They Come From Tangier

eration is the International Port of Tangier, strategically located on the shore of North Africa 20 miles across the Strait of Gibraltar from Spain.

Now ruled by an inefficient combination of eight nations, including the United States, Tangier harbors one of the greatest concentrations of wanted criminals in the world. Its small port is crowded with sleek, fast boats flying British, American, Dutch and other flags. This is the Tangier smuggling fleet, available for anything if the price is right.

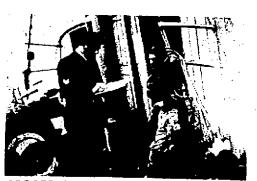
Not far from Tangier's waterfront in modern office buildings are the luxurious offices of the members of the unofficial but tightly organized cigarette smugglers' association. Two big firms control the field. One of them may buy as many as five thousand cases of cigarettes in New York and resell them to brokers for export.

Since all exports of American goods from Tangier must be approved by the U.S. Consulate General, the broker presents a manifest which is accurate enough except that the destination—usually stated as Israel, Egypt or Turkey—is fictitious. But since cigarettes are not rated strategic materials, it is not the Consulate's business to check on where they are actually going.

Each "broker" has his smuggler captain or group of captains, crusty salts of every nationality.

Behind the violent captains and their crews are the shrewd brains of the Tangler brokers. The operation of one Rome distributor is typical.

"Fishing boats" meet his runners off the Italian 12-mile limit and transport the contraband to a beach not far from Rome. There, it is transferred to trucks, farm carts or automobiles. These usually have ingeniously constructed hiding places under floor-boards, fake gas tanks and hollow tops.



ABOARD fishing boat, the officer checks on papers. Smugglers usually have a false license to get them inside the 12-mile limit off Italy.



Piles of American cigarettes lie on

The Guardia di Finanza (finance guard) sets up road blocks in areas where they know smuggling is going on. They're shrewd at discovering these dodges. But when they find one, another is invented.

From the beach, the contraband is taken to secret warehouses—caves, ruined houses, abandoned barns with concealed entrances to cobwebbed cellars. From these depots, smaller lots of cigarettes are brought into Rome, usually by auto.

The Retail Army

tribute them in 10- and 20-carton lots to the barbers, barmen, street vendors, hotel porters and others who form the vast army of final retailers.

Until recently, the undisputed master broker was a mysterious Monsieur Emil Gabut. Gabut's real name is Albert Marius Gerin. Brought up on the Marseilles waterfront, this sharp-faced little man was sent in 1941 to Devil's Island for murder. Seven years later he killed two guards in the penal colony and escaped.

Within a year, Gabut had become an underworld power in the western Mediterranean. He acquired five fast U. S. naval craft sold as war surplus and two Italian flying boats.

As one of his boats loaded with cigarettes put in toward the Bay of Genoa, for example, a plane searched the area for revenue cutters and observers on shore reported the whereabouts of Guardia di Finanza patrols. With this sort of careful planning, he soon owned three luxurious villas, a yacht and a fleet of cars.

But Gabut met with an accident. He liked to check occasionally on the operation of his smaller units. By sheer chance, he was caught in a truck loaded with contraband cigarettes by a patrol in Italy.



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deck of schooner tagged by Italian police. They were intended for black-market sale.

His picture and fingerprints were sent to police headquarters in Rome where Dr. Giuseppe Dosi, Italy's great detective chief, identified them as belonging to Albert Gerin, murderer, wanted by the French authorities. Extradited to France, Gerin is again in jail for life.

The economics of smuggling American cigarettes into France and Italy allows attractive profits at all levels. The original importer in Tangier pays a wholesale price of about 10 cents a pack. After passing through the hands of the broker, and the distributor ashore, the retailer sells the package for 40 cents. The official price is 60 cents.

The efficient, but hopelessly understaffed, Guardia di Finanza in Italy (and its French counterpart) has a hard war to fight. It's hard for 20 coast guard cutters to patrol a 2000-mile coastline.

On shore, the revenue agent is hamstrung by inadequate facilities and lenient courts. He operates in a small slow car against runners who drive Cadillacs, and he may not use firearms unless his life is directly threatened.

A smuggler when caught rarely gets more than a few months in jail. Some 30,000 illegal cigarette dealers of various echelons were arrested last year, and 134 tons of cigarettes were confiscated. But even that seems to have made little impression on the industry.

A Rest In Jail

HAPPENED by chance to see one distributor being taken to prison in Venice. He was grinning broadly; his family, friends and associates waved and shouted gaily. "It will be a good month's rest for Pietro," one said. "He needs it."

Not long ago, the association's strict smuggling ethics were outrageously violated by an American. He broke into the business by hijacking a cargo.

One night last October, the little Dutch freighter Combinatie with American cigarettes worth about \$100,000 aboard was plodding through the quiet Mediterranean when a trim launch shot alongside. Five men, hooded and with submachine guns, jumped to the freighter's deck and locked the master, Captain van Delft, and his crew of six into a tiny cabin.

'We'li Shoot You All'

American leader of the hijackers calmly, "and we'll shoot you all."

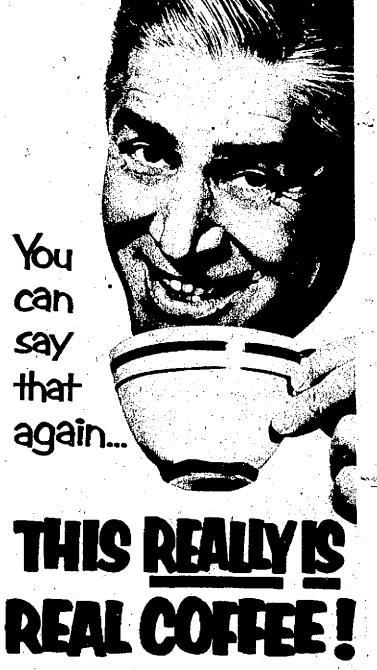
For 11 days, Captain van Delft and his men suffered in their foul cell while the hijacker sold and delivered the cigarettes as though they and the ship were his. On the 12th day, the pirates vanished with the proceeds.

Members of the fraternity were highly incensed. All pertinent information was promptly communicated to the authorities. The pirate chief is now a fugitive.

During recent months the whole business has been changing. Both the smugglers and the customs authorities are streamlining their organization, and their procedures are becoming more and more violent. The Guardia di Finanza is putting helicopters into service, and the French government is commissioning fast heavily armed new cutters.

There is also increasing sentiment among legislators in Rome and Paris in favor of cutting the price of the government-sold American cigarettes. The entire cigarette running industry contemplates this possibility with horror.

"So many people will be put out of work," one member of the fraternity said to me sadly. "It's a pity."



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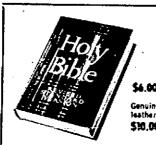
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SAN DIEGO, Calif.

HE LONG, sandy beach sloped gently.

Far out, giant combers formed slowly, curled and cascaded toward the sand in floods of foam.

Down the beach were swimmers plenty of kids and adults, swimming, leaping and tumbling in the surf on one of the widest beaches in America.

A little farther away, however, a



IN TEST of current, Dr. Shepard pours dye into surf. With stopwatch, he times its spread through the water. Such tests help save swimmers' lives.

young father and his son swam in the second line of breakers. With them were two other boys.

Suddenly, all three boys seemed to lose their feeting. One of them called out—and the other two ducked struggling under the waves.

Horror-stricken, the father swam toward them. He could grasp only two of them. His son, aged 8, was swept out of reach. His body was never found.

How could tragedy suddenly strike on a sunny, carefree, gently shelving beach?

To Dr. Francis P. Shepard, one of the nation's No. 1 authorities on how water behaves, the answer is simple:

The boy was a victim of a rip current—the mystery killer of many lake and ocean beaches.

Dr. Shepard, professor of submarine

geology at the famous Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California at La Jolla near here, tells this story as an illustration.

"All too often," he says, "swimmers think they're safe in shallow water. They wade along, and suddenly they step into a rip channel. They're swept out before they know it.

"That's what happened to those boys."

▶ To Dr. Shepard, the rip current is a far greater danger than "undertow." Scientists doubt that undertow really exists on most beaches. Even on steep beaches where tests show some underwater "pull," it's no real hazard.

▶ Dr. Shepard and his associates at Scripps have taken real pains to find out just what a rip current is, however.

They've watched weighted bottles in the water. They've poured bright dyes into the water and watched them spread, and they've charted movements of ingenious "cross current" buoys used to measure currents in deeper water.

From this, they've found how to recognize rip currents before you step into them—and how to get out before you get swept into deep water (see box, right).

Rip Current Clues

rapidly bubbles were surging along on top of the water, he might have hesitated before going in," Dr. Shepard says. "Then, if he had waded along the shore and noticed irregular holes in the bottom, he would have had sure signs of a rip current."

There are other signs, too. Surf running at right angles to the shore is a danger clue.

Where are rip currents most hazardous? At ocean beaches, or course—and especially on gentle, sloping beaches where the combers break way out.

You'll find them in lakes where wind kicks up surf.

Special warning: if you see sandspits and jetties sticking into the sea, keep away. They often cause rip currents on nearby beaches.

What should you do? "Keep your eyes open," says Dr. Shepard, "and learn about the place you swim. Watch it when waves are quiet or the tide is out. That way you can spot dangerous currents—and you won't have to worry later."

a life

the rip current



AN ACTUAL rip current on the California coast. Note how dark water interrupts the uniform line of surf right up to the beach. Current here is dangerous for swimmers, who are safe elsewhere in fine surf.

THESE PRACTICAL HINTS MAKE SWIMMING SAFER

- 1. If you wade out in shallow water and find the bottom is irregular, watch out. You may be in a rip channel, where a sudden surge of large waves will create hazards.
- If you do get cought in a rip current, DON'T try to swim directly to shore. Instead, swim parallel to share. Keep trying to touch bottom you'll find shallow water along both sides of a
- 3. If you can't get out of a rip current, let it carry you seaward. Out a ways, the current loses its force, and you can swim back.
- 4. Don't worry about undertows. In most places, they don't exist. Rip currents like that shown at left are the real danger.
- 5. If you're tired, remember that each passing breaker will carry you shoreward if you ride in on the crost,
- 6. Remember, too, not to struggle if you find yourself in a bad place. Simply stay affoat, using the least possible energy.
- 7. Look out for exceptionally large waves. Scientists have found that they generally come once every several hours.
- 8. If you're a weak swimmer, keep out of the water when you see breakers cutting the horizon as you stand at water's edge.



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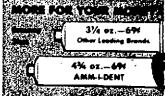
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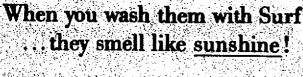


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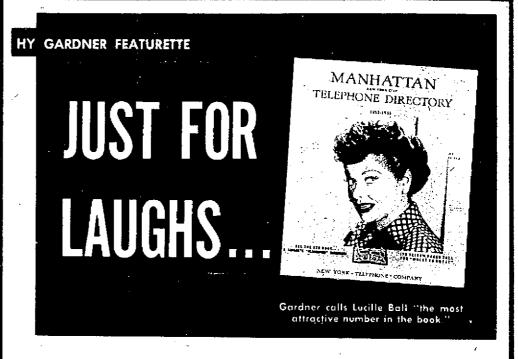












Here's more proof that people are funny

N A RECENT column we facetiously commented that the only publication which didn't run a photograph of LUCILLE BALL on its cover was the Manhattan phone book.

A few days later some joker sent in the photograph you see above—making Lucille the most attractive number in the book.

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ROBERT MERRILL, the Metropolitan Opera star, says he saw this sign in a Seattle psychiatrist's window: "Appointment by Disappointment Only."...

And, if you're in the mood for psychiatrist stories and don't mind puns, let me tell you about the movie actress who fired her husband and her psychiatrist at the same time. "I don't need either," she told friends. "I'm footloose and phantasy free!"

RALPH BELLAMY, who's been fighting crime via CBS-TV, was present when a judge asked a defendant if he had anything to offer the court before sentence was passed on him. "No, your honor," the defendant said, "my law-

yer took my last dollar!"

Budapest streetcars now carry this thoughtful warning to passengers: "Do not get off the streetcar while it is still in motion because socialism is based on workers who are strong and able. If you suffer an accident you will inconvenience hundreds of others,"...

I don't think Beth Merriman would approve—anyway, here is ROBERT Q. LEWIS' recipe for making an Eskimo Pie. Take three Eskimos, etc., etc.

TED COIT, the NBC vice president, tells about the two spinsters who run a notions shop near Carnegie Hall. For dressing their windows with advertising posters, the ladies were given frequent passes to special attractions.

Recently the pair arrived at Carnegie a trifle late and asked the gentleman seated alongside what the next number would be. "Brahms' Fourth Symphony," he whispered.

The tight-lipped lady turned to her partner and said, quite audibly, "I told you to hurry-we've missed three symphonies already!"

* * *

The next time you hear a neighbor complain about high taxes, gripe about the Constitution or belittle the men who are trying to do their best at the helm of the government-try a squelch BEN FRANKLIN once used successfully: "Our Constitution," Franklin said, "guarantees the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself!"

Those of us who write trivia such as this for a living wondered the other week exactly what we'd have to offer our wives if we got into the situation that confronted a Miami butcher. A divorce court ordered him to pay 5 pounds of meat alimony every week to his ex-wife and children. Wonder how long a family could live eating press clippings?

Which reminds us of the theater press agent who died and left his wife an estate of 250 passes.

ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

This <u>natural</u> way to regularity is helping more Americans than any medicinal laxative on the market!

FOREWORD: Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human malades, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.

(signed) KELLOGG COMPANY Battle Creek, Michigan

Since the turn of the century, this nation's health progress has been nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty years or more have been added to the average American life-expectancy at birth.

Death rates from specific diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have been cut—some almost to the vanishing point.

The general level of nutrition has risen year after year. What is hard to understand is how—despite all this enormous health progress—a seemingly simple ailment like Constipation could be so widespread that according to competent medical authorities, al least 70% of our total population, from time to time, suffer from constipation in one form or another.

Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? Far from it.

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a progressive ailment.

-AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk... then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelierable abuse.

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold. And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably kave maintained...if only they had "let nature take its course."

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

- Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) mechanical action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "irrilan!" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
- Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
- The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
- RESULT: An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it wisely—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew, AND GROWS TODAY, abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Whole-wheat bran is nature's "food instead of a medicine" ... a veritable storehouse of such essential nutritional elements as iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, Thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

-whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

-AND MOST IMPORTANT TO CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS: THE COMPLETE, WHOLE BRAN, WITH NOTHING TAKEN AWAY TO LESSEN ITS EFFECTIVENESS, IS KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN - THE NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL.

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- Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
- Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
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- 4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

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Kellogg's All-Bran is no "overnight cure" for constipation. There is no such cure. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to obtain the natural and lasting relief you are looking for.

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ITALY:

This Molosso (see story) from a kennel in Rome was a strong, lava-grey dog. It took a massive collor and all Diana Infante's strength to pose him properly.

TOP DOGS FROM ABROAD

PARIS.

VERYWHERE he went on
a recent trip abroad,
PARADE photographer
David Preston asked:

"What's the most popular dog in your country?"

The answers provided plenty of surprises, along with the pictures on these pages.

For example:

In France, the boxer edged out the traditional poodle by a pug nose. The Italian favorite, a Molosso, is a breed dating back to the ancient Romans.

The famous English bulldog was way down in 13th place in his home country.

Preston, of course, was only asking about pure breeds. Just as in the U. S., dogs of uncertain ancestry far outnumber pedigreed pets.

Only problem: in most countries the dogs didn't understand Preston's language.



ENGLAND:

The top favorite in England, as in the United States, is the cocker spaniel. While his proud owners watch, this tri-colored spaniel retrieves a small stick from a London lake. The second choice among the British is the Alsatian.





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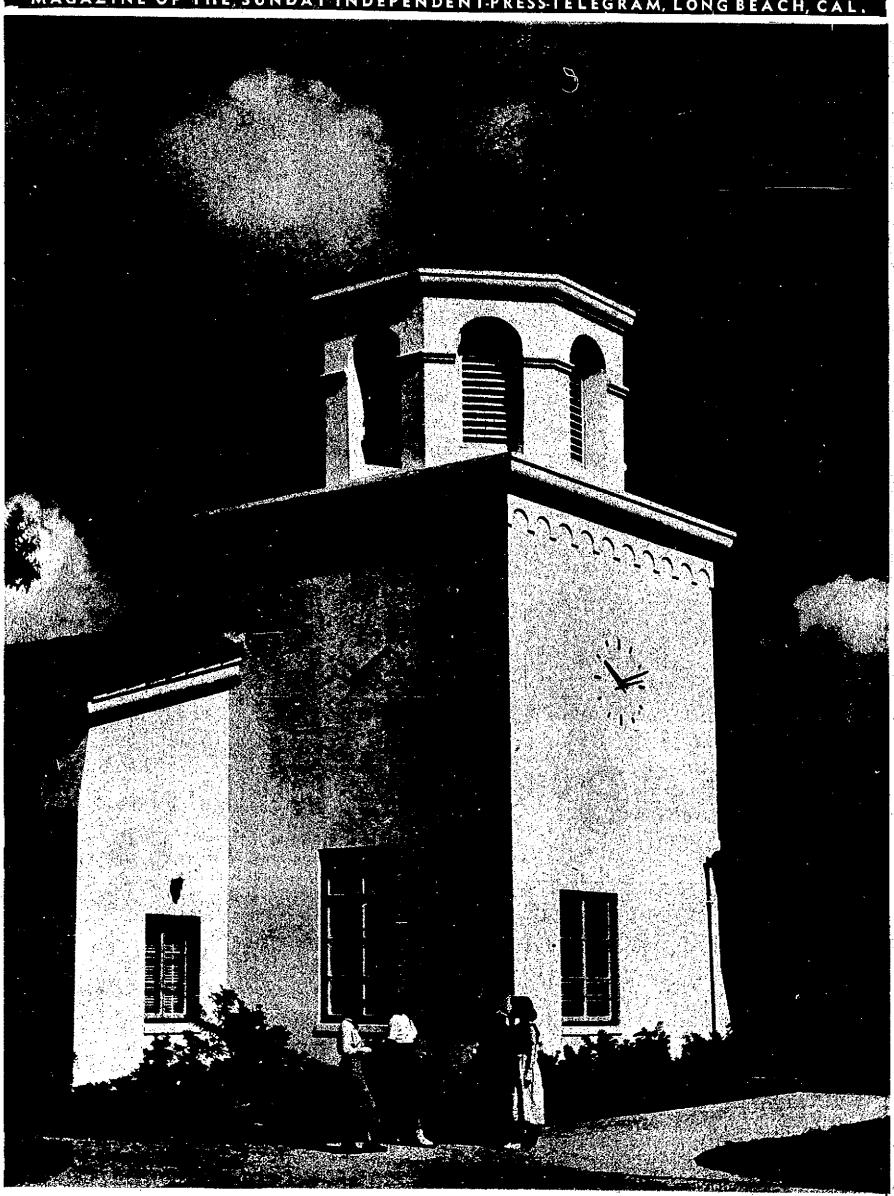
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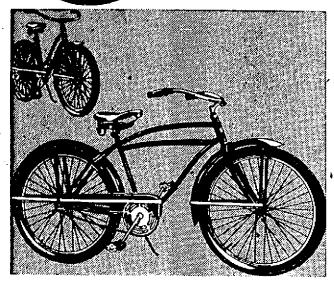


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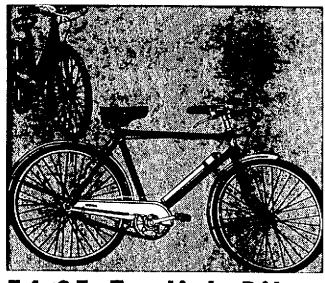




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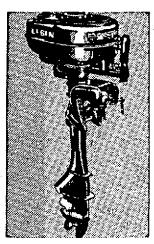
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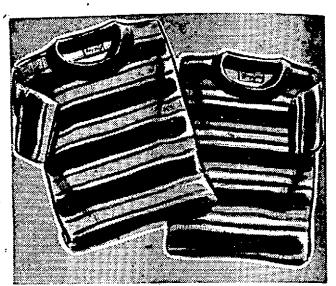
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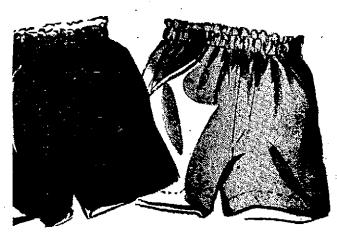


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ROM Long Beach and else- parking in the hotel compound. where in Southern California, from Reno, Sacramento, the San Francisco Bay area, Tulare, Santa Maria, and asfar away as Oregon, 90 shining horseless carriages of the "brass age" (1900-1915) and their proud and happy owners will converge on Fresno next Friday.

They will be participants in the sixth annual Horseless Carriage Club Caravan to Yosemite Valley June 12-15.

Cars will be parked overnight Friday in the Fresno fairgrounds. Owners will have a buffet dinner in Hotel Fresno, with prime ribs courtesy of General Petroleum, a dance to a six-piece orchestra and then an "old-fashioned" waltz contest.

Saturday morning the caravan of cars and owners most of them dressed in dusters, goggles and the other paraphernalia of the era of their carswill head for Yosemite Valley ou Highway 41. A motorcycle escort will be furnished through Fresno, Madera and Marioosa Counties.

They will have lunch at Coarse Gold Inn, in the footbills of the High Sierra, and during the two-hour stop there everyone in the vicinity with any kind of a camera is expected to photograph all or part of the caravan.

In Yosemite, they will have accommodations at Wawona Hotel and two adjacent lodges, with dinner and dance at the Wawona. The orchestra will be provided by the Horseless Carriage Club of Southern Califor-

Sunday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, there will be a horseless carriage tour of Yosemite Valley, groups of 30 cars leaving at 15-minute intervals with a park ranger in charge of each group. Lunch will be served in Ahwahnee Hotel, with protected After a movie and talk by a park naturalist, the caravan will return to Hotel Wawona for a campfire barbecue, cowboy orchestra and awarding of plaques and prizes.

Monday morning, they will return home, many doing it by way of the 9000-foot high Tioga Pass and Reno.

Will the horseless carriages make that 9000 feet?

"Of course!" says Harry B. Johnson, 3671 S. Leland St., San Pedro, a Los Angeles fire department captain who drives a 1913 Mercer Raceabout, and is the unofficial local starter for the caravan. "They made it on dirts roads; they certainly can make it now!"

Lindley Bothwell of Woodland Hills, owner of a 1914 Rolls Royce, heads the Horseless Carriage Club, which organized in 1937 in Los Angeles, now has 2900 members in the United States and some foreign coun-

Among the Long Beach horseless carriage fans are Lester Barnett with a 1900 EMF--nobody seems to remember any more what those initials stood for; John Gillespie, with a 1914 Ford which he drove down the Alcan Highway from Alaska; Glenn Thomas, with an 1898 DeDion and 1903 Cadillac: C. Standlee Martin with 1909 and 1915 Oldsmobiles.

Ralph Cherry of San Pedro has a 1912 Flanders, and Dr. George E. Shafer of San Bernardino has a couple of Duryeas. The first gasoline-driven car in the U.S.A. was a Duryea, built in 1892, say the fans.

Although the horseless carriages in the caravan may have new upholstery, paint and general refurbishing, it isn't cricket to replace the motor. The motor made the car what it was -and is.

General Petroleum, underwriting the caravan, will furnish gasoline coupons, plaques for all ears, and prizes.

Last year, the caravan went from Los Angeles to Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sorenson (standing) and Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Eastwood grab their hats as Eastwood takes off in 1905 Buick for a Horseless, Carriage Club rendezvous,



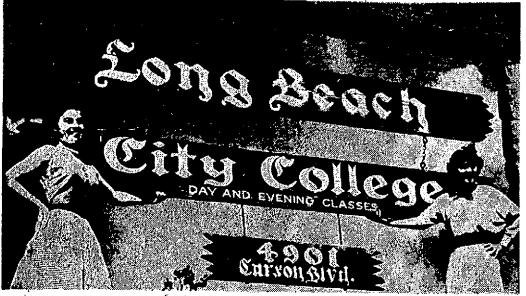


Mr. and Mrs. Jo Goodell drive a 1915 Mercer. Can gas buggies like this climb the 9000-foot Tioga Pass? "Of course," say Horseless Carriage Club members.



The Harry Johnsons in their immaculate 1912 Buick ceive award on winning 4-cycle race at Del Mar in 1950.

Goliath of the City Colleges



Shelly Knickerbocker, Pat Priddy help photographer note 25th anniversary



Curriculum of City College is widely varied. Above, students practice survey class skills.

By Don Drury

FROM AN ENROLLMENT of 500 to one of 10,000, from open-air classes in Recreation Park to the finest in new buildings, from dream to reality this is the story of Long Beach City College as its 25th Anni-

versary year draws to a close.

Back in 1927, the junior college idea was still pretty new, although 18 of the present-day California junior colleges had already opened their doors. The idea was simple: bring college education to the people. There weren't enough of the traditional four-year colleges and universities to go around. They were too far away, too expensive. . .

And so it was that in March, 1927, the Long Beach Board of Education called upon the citizens to decide upon the establishment of a Long Beach Junior College, announcing some ofthe functions of the proposed college as follows:

"(1) To make it possible for many more high school graduates to secure two years of college training, (2) To increase the number of students who will complete the four years of college, (3) To continue home influence during the years of immaturity, (4) To prepare boys and girls more acceptably for occupational positions, (5) To conserve finances to the advantage of both the parents and the city, and (6) To serve as a community builder."

The voters of Long Beach must have liked the idea, because the original Long Beach Junior College opened its doors on the Wilson High School campus in September, 1927, under the direction of Principal John L. Lounsbury.

By June, 1929, the fledgling

junior college had graduated its first sophomore class, and had also begun to make history by winning the state basketball championship.

FOUR MORE YEARS, and the college had grown steadily in enrollment and had gained high academic standing through the record of its graduates at major universities. Then came the 1933 earthquake,

Forced out of damaged buildings, the college held classes in the bleachers, around picnic tables and under the trees of Recreation Park.

Kibitzers sometimes livened things up in this open-air era. Occasionally a stray picnicker would saunter up to a "classroom" table, start eating his lunch, and then - apparently assuming it was some sort of public meeting - would heartily join in the class discussion, and (Heaven forbid!) might even contradict the teacher.

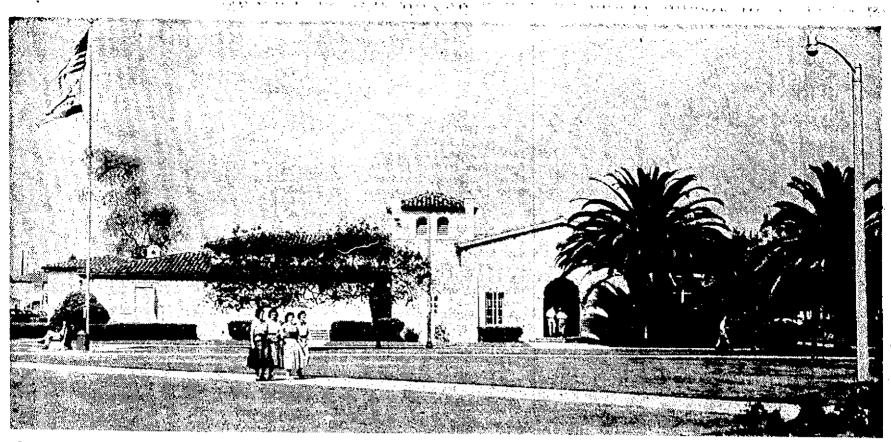
Next big event in the school's history was the move from borrowed space at Wilson High to a campus of its own, as announced in the Sept. 15, 1935. issue of the Press-Telegram: "An educational dream which took form almost overnight will be realized here tomorrow morning when the new Long Beach Junior College at Lakewood Village opens its doors."

On its opening day, the first bus from downtown Long Beach reached the campus at 7:40 a. m. - and some visionaries ventured to prophesy an amazing growth for the new college and whole Lakewood area.

LAKEWOOD was then little more than a gleam in a real estate man's eye. Aside from a few scattered homes, one serv-



An average daily attendance of 10,000 was set at City College last year, making it second largest junior college in country. Above, a campus view.



Beautiful and modern, Long Beach City College campus is an adjunct of which the community can justly take intense pride. Here is a view in point.

ice station and a finy shopping center, the new junior college's three permanent buildings and dozen bungalows stood alone in an expanse of bean and alfalfa fields.

Already, with nearly 1500 students, the seventh largest junior college in California, the new college continued to grow, and to win increasing recognition as one of the outstanding two-year colleges in the state.

By 1938, celebrating its first "Decade of Progress," it was the third largest in the nation. Additional permanent buildings had to be added in the next three years. Then came Pearl Harbor.

During the next four years the college concerned itself with training citizens for wartime jobs. Enrollment in the regular academic program shrank to 250 as students and many faculty members went into uniform.

Another major event in school history took place in 1944, when the original junior college became Long Beach City College — including not only the Lake-wood liberal arts campus but a business and technology division and a community service (adult) division.

Under the leadership of Dr. George E. Dotson, who had succeeded Dr. Lounsbury as director, City College now offered a complete range of post-high school training to the youth and adults of Long Beach and adjecent communities.

IN ADDITION to the first two years of regular college studies, City College set up an outstanding training program for those who wished to enter directly into business and technical vocations. The evening high school, forums in world and national affairs, a variety of special adult courses—all these helped to fulfill the original dream of a "community college" which would serve all the people.

Another dramatic change came to the Lakewood campus (Continued on Page 10.)



After 1933 quake, classroom losses were met by outdoor sessions, as above in Recreation Park.



Above. Business & Technology Division Building of College.



When the campus was being improved, getting to class wasn't always "smooth sailing."



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Heart Held High

By Charles Neiswender

WILMINGTON.

TIFE HAS been long and painful for Martha Snell Nicholson, but the woman, famed as a religious poet, has brought happiness and relief from suffering to thousands throughout the world.

Mrs. Nicholson, who lives at 1406 Lagoon Ave., has had seven books of religious poetry published over a period of 20 years and daily receives hundreds of letters from persons who tell of the comfort found in her verse.

The letters crowd the frail poetess' home, filed in drawers, on tables, and in closets. All carry the same message of consolation and comfort.

"Twenty Years of Pain and Suffering," a prose tract on her fight a gainst tuberculosis, amoebic dysentery, and arthritis, was published in 1932. Since then more than 1,500,000 copies have been distributed.

Visitors flock to Mrs. Nicholson's modest green cottage, where she is confined much of the time to her bed. Illness

has shrunk her body from 5 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 8 inches and she now weighs only 77 pounds.

She first was stricken shortly before her marriage to Howard Nicholson, who died in 1948. After apparent recovery from a lung ailment, she married Nicholson. A relapse followed. The couple moved to California, where the poetess contracted amoebic dysentery. Later, arthritis crippled her.

Gay laughter still rings through the green cottage. Mrs. Nicholson tells of her laughter in a poem:

"Watching me walk with sorrow,

That is why

He made me this gift of laughter,

This heart held high,"

Her illnesses have necessitated seven major operations and 15 lesser cases of surgery throughout the years, but Mrs. Nicholson and her husband worked ceaselessly to fill mail requests for her poems.

To top off her writings, Mrs.

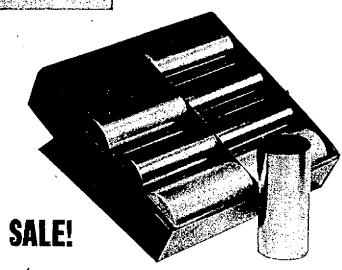


Frail Martha Nicholson her poetry has brought happiness to thousands.

Nicholson, who has composed most of her work on the backs of envelopes or on paper bags, is writing her autobiography.

"It's the hardest thing I have ever done," Mrs. Nicholson says, "and, confidentially, it is not too good." But there are thousands throughout the world who would disagree, for the first and only time, with the frail poetess with the "heart held high."

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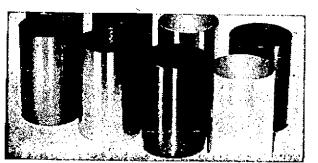
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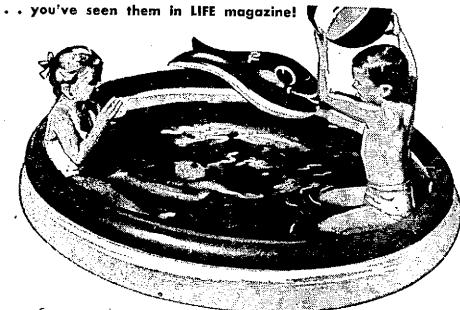
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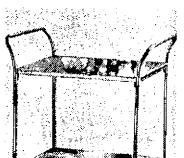
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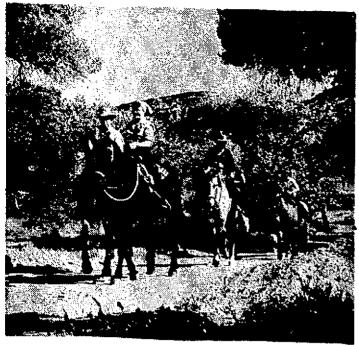
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Famed for the joy of the out-of-doors and the friendship of the campfire, the Palomar country's annual 5-day ride is being planned. The scene above is typical on the trail. Crest, an area sheltered by Golden and Valparaiso Oaks. A visit to famous Palomara Observatory is planned. A barbecue also is held on Sunday, at which families of the riders and other interested parties join in the festivities.

Returning to Vista, the trail followed will be the one used by the Indians to transport logs used as beams in the Pala Mission. The trail begins at Morgan Hill and crosses both Doane and French Valleys.

Each rider pays \$40 to cover the cost of his food and feed for his mount. Bed rolls are transported by truck each night to the camping area. The fun and fellowship of the Vista Palomar ride is wide in its appeal with the ages of last year's participants ranging from 6 to 70 years. The barbecue on Palomar Mountain attracts nearly 150 persons in addition to the riders, and entertainment includes talent recruited from among the riders and their families.

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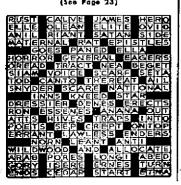
EAUTIES of the Palomar country will attract nearly 100 horsemen to Vista in northern San Diego County June 19-23 for an annual five-day ride conducted in true western style. The ride is sponsored by the Vista Palomar Riders, who issue a blanket invitation to all who enjoy the pleasure of the out-of-doors, the mountain trail and the warmth of friendship that comes with a campfire gather-

Following a trail that is as historic as it is beautiful, the riders will leave the Vista Palomar Riders grounds, Santa Fe Ave. and Bobier Dr., in Vista at 9 a. m. Friday, June 19. The first night camp and also the last night, will be spent at the Lazy H Sky Ranch in Rincon, The country traversed will include sections of El Camino Real which connected the California Missions; the Pala Mission, which was constructed on the San Luis Rey River in 1816, and the picturesque San Luis Rey and Pauma Valleys.

From Rincon on the second day the trail winds up "Nigger Nate" grade to the top of Palomar Mountain. The grade was named for Nathan Harrison, who was brought here as a slave in 1848 and later homesteaded a claim on the west end of the mountain. Camping the second and third nights will be in lovely Doane Valley, where the group has permanent tie-in stalls.

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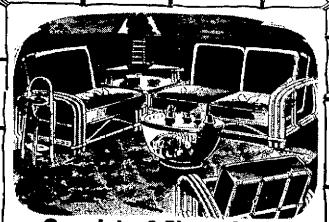
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Golden Dishes With a Brush

By Jule Armin

TCHING china in gold has been found by many hobbyists to be a most satisfactory art. This opinion is shared by Mrs. Herbert Jordon, 345 Molino Ave., who finds the richly-pleasing and difficult-appearing results no harder to achieve than is the case in most other handicrafts,

Mrs. Jordon displays as examples of her work an openedged plate with a saucy bird in a bower of leaves in the center, a creamer and sugar bowl that can be made to ring like a chime, another bowl with a dragon prancing on it.

Mrs. Jordon says:

'At first I was so awed at the idea of golden dishes, I never thought of making them anything but beautiful. Now I sometimes like to add a bit of humor.

"Etching in gold is so unbelievably easy! Take any piece of fine china and draw or trace the desired design on it, There's a china marking pencil for those who can draw freehand. Patterns can be bought ready to transfer for people like me, who love art but haven't quite the courage to try to make their own designs.

"Asphaltum, a sticky black tar is used to cover that part of the dish you wish to make bright gold. Just paint it over your pattern," she said.

DETAIL lines such as veins in leaves, eyes, feathers, and

City College

(Continued From Page 5.)

in 1946 when the "back to school" flood of veterans brought a record enrollment of 4500 — jamming inadequate buildings and bungalows from 8 in the morning to 10 at night.

Nineteen-fifty was another banner year. The City College Vikings won the Junior Rose Bowl game and were acclaimed the top junior college football team in the nation. A new building with the finest in technical equipment and facilities had opened at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Six new permanent buildings were under construction on the Lakewood campus.

THE SECOND largest junior college in the country, City College, in its various divisions, had an average daily attendance of 10,000 last year. In terms of total persons served (nearly 50,000), it was the largest.

What of the future? Looking ahead 10 years, Dr. George E. Dotson (assistant superintendent, City College) expects an enrollment of 10,000 day and night students on the Lakewood campus alone, and continued growth in the business-technology and general adult programs The new Long Beach State College is not expected to affect the growth of City College materially - since the two are complementary, not competing, institutions. When the flood of pupils now in the elementary schools reaches college age, college officials expect both schools to be bursting at the seams.

When 100 City College Alumnl met on the Lakewood campus recently, they had every reason to congratulate themselves and the school on a "Quarter-century of Progress."



An interesting hobby and a satisfying art is the decoration of china in gold, as done here by Mrs. Herbert Jordon.

curves are then etched out by cutting through the tar-covered surface down to the china base, with a needle-like lace tool or etching knife, Mrs. Jordon pointed out,

The asphaltum dries quickly and when dry it is an easy matter to trim off any rough edges or unsatisfactory spots, with a craft knife. That is one of the nice things about gold etching. You can do a piece in a hurry, or putter along, fussing over each tiny detail, if you are a perfectionist. When the tar-painted design exactly suits you, the piece is ready to be etched."

"Unless you are truly an expert in the line, better let someone in a fully equipped shop give your china the acid bath which etches the design through the glaze into the base. Any acid strong enough to eat through a good china glaze is definitely dangerous in the hands of an amateur. The cost of having the piece professionally done is negligible, and the piece comes back with all tar removed, ready for painting.

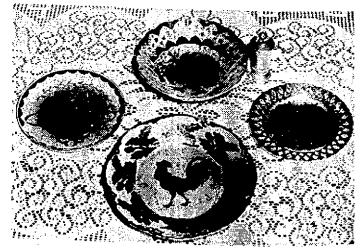
Wipe dish to be gilded with a non-lint cloth dipped in alcohol. Then handle with care, lest an undesired fingerprint loom up later as part of your design. Liquid gold can be used directly from the bottle. Flow it on for even coverage. Too thin a coat may have a purple cast, in

which case it would need repainting and refiring. Thick gobs of paint will blister and peel. Just a smooth, even allover coat is required. The slick surface parts will come out bright gold and the rough surface parts will be dull or matte gold, after firing.

IF YOU prefer you can paint just the slick surface with the bright gold and have it fired. Then paint the rough surfaces with burnished or Roman gold, for an antique effect.

"A mottled background, for even greater contrast to the smooth shiny design, is easier to do than it looks, too," Mrs. Jordon said: "The scroll-like and marbled effects and an allover coral effect background can be made by dipping a coarse sponge in the asphaltum and then just patting it hit or miss on the china so it leaves little, tarry imprints over the background area. All parts covered in tar remain smooth after etching. All parts left open to contact with the acid bath, become slightly roughened, or etched."

Rough surfaces are undesirable in contact with food and on the edge of a cup, but on vases or the outside of bowls, salt and pepper shakers, or purely decorative pieces, the contrasting surfaces are very effective in emphasizing the beauty of the clear design.



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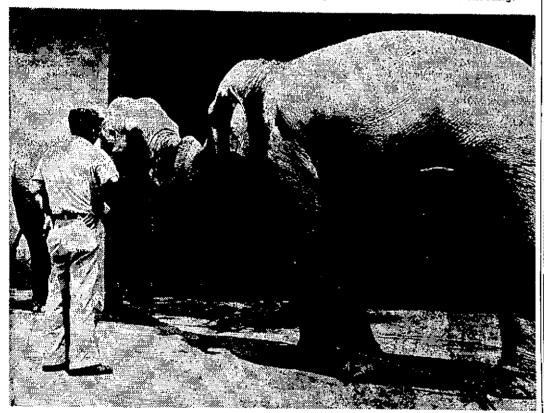
These are a few of the pieces of gold-etched articles made by Mrs. Jordon. Almost anyone can achieve similar results.

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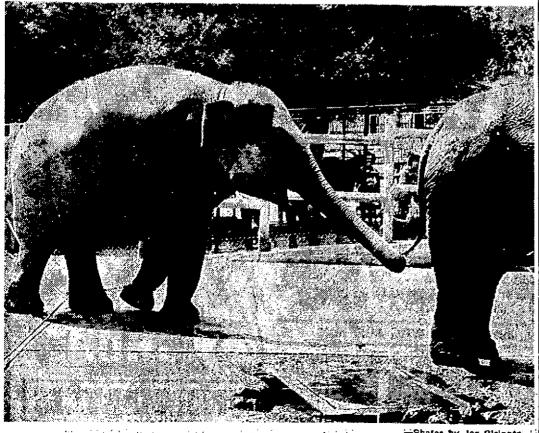
When Joyce, 6000 pounds of Indian female pachyderm, arrived recently at Griffith Park Zoo, she was greeted "with open arms" by Bojo, "dainty" three-ton like member of her sex, who has been an all-alone since her arrival at the zoo in 1938.



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STRAWBERRY scason beck ons the ingenious cook! And since you'll want to serve berries often, it's a good idea to have several variations of the strawberry theme in mind.

During this tempting season there are frequent calls for Fresh Strawberry Pie. A recipe for this culinary delight is supplied today by Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, 5361 El Parque, An. invitation to her home assures one of not only gracious hospitality, but of foods approved by experts as well, You'll be con-vinced, too, after you've tried her recipe for Fresh Strawberry Pie, which appears elsewhere on this page.

The mention of strawberries and nine people out of 10 immediately, think of shortcake, even though they won't all. think of the same kind. Some like a whipped cream layer cake type, some think of shortcake is made from a very stirring it in. Add vanilla and

sides of pic crust.

Filling: 9 -

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor.

short, sweetened biscuit dough. But they all agree that, no matter what the base, it's a "must" in summer. Following are some shortcake variations:

Whipped Cream Strawberry Cake

½ cup butter .

1 cun sugar

2 eggs 毯 cup milk

24 cups sifted cake flour

214 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 quart ripe strawberries 1/2 pint heavy cream

Powdered sugar

Mrs. Prichard's Fresh Strawberry Pie:

Bake one 9-inch pie crust and when cool, cream two small

Wash and hull one quart of fresh strawberries. Select the

choicest berries and set aside two cups. Slice the remaining berries

once or twice and combine with a mixture of four tablespoons

cornstarch and one cup sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until the

filling is smooth and thickened. Now cook over boiling water for

with the cooled berries. Chill until serving time. Top with slight-

Place the uncooked berries in bottom of pie crust and cover

15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool the mixture,

packages of Philadelphia Cream Cheese and spread on bottom and

Work the butter to a soft cream, add sugar gradually, beating it in. Add eggs and beat for 2 or 3 minutes, until very light and fluffy and until the sugar is almost dissolved. Stir sponge cake as a base, while in the milk. Mix flour with bakothers will grow Nehement in Ting powder and salt and sift insisting that the only true!" twice." Add to the first mixture,

pour into 2 buttered, scalloped 8-inch pie plates. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for about 20 minutes or until done. Cool 5 minutes in the pans, then turn out and let cool.

Wash and hull the berries. Reserve the largest for the top. Slice or mash the rest and sprinkle with powdered sugar o sweeten. Let stand at room temperature until ready to use. This is to let the sugar dissolve and make the berries more juicy.

For serving, put one layer, bottom side up, on a serving plate; cover with a layer of whipped, slightly sweetened cream and add a layer of berries. Cover with second layer, right side up, and add more cream and the whole berries.

Scone Shortcake

2 cups cake flour

3 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup butter

1 cup milk

1 egg white

1 quart strawberries

1/2 cup confectioners sugar

1 cup heavy cream, whipped . and sweetened

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Gut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until it resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk and mix well. Place in well greased 8inch layer cake pan. Brush top with egg white. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 15 minutes.

Wash berries; set aside one dozen for garnish. Crush remaining berries and sweeten with confectioners sugar.

To make shortcake: When scone ring is cool, cut into two layers. Divide top layer into

eight wedges. Just before serving, reheat scone, place crushed berries on bottom layer and cover with whipped cream. Arrange scone wedges on top and garnish with whole berries. Serve with additional berries and cream, if desired. Serves 8.

Taste treat is Fresh Strawberry Pie, as it is prepared by

Mrs. H. J. Prichard (above). See recipe elsewhere on page.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

¼ cup sugar

6 tablespoons shortening

35 to % cup milk Sweetened silced strawberries

Whipped cream Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to form a soft dough. Turn out

on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Pat or roll out 14 inch thick. Cut with 2%-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) at 10 to 12 minutes. Split crosswise. Spread bottom layer lightly with butter or margarine, Cover with sweetened berries and replace top. Cover with more berries and whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Prichard's Kitchen Tip: Try this trick on children's party cakes: Press an animal cookie cutter lightly into the frosting; then fill in the outline with tinted icing in gay colors.



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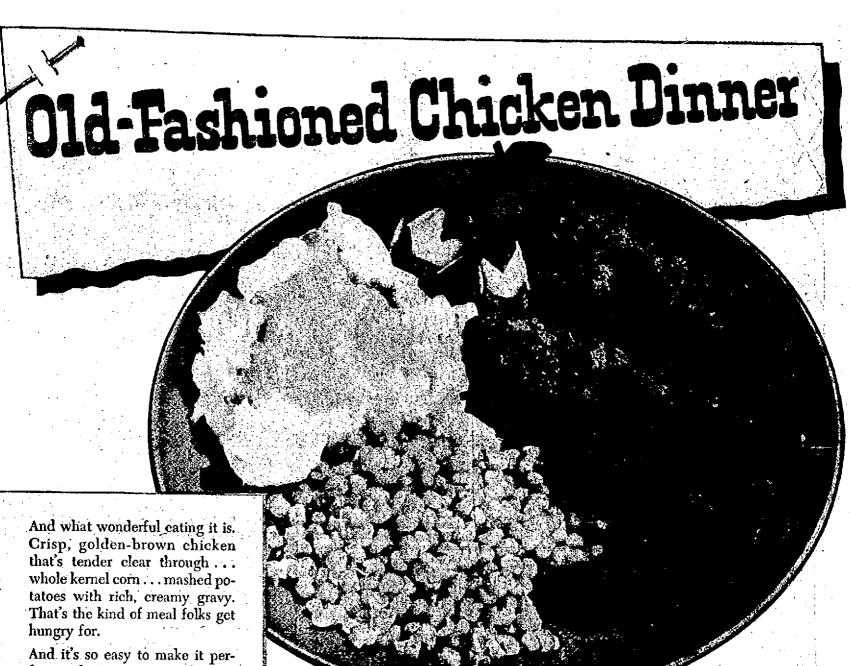
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Mary Lee Taylor's Husband-Tested Recipe

You'll need a 2½-lb. chicken, cut into pieces, to serve four. Pour 1½ cups Pet Evaporated Milk into a bowl and dip each piece of chicken into it. Save the milk that's left for gravy. There should be 1 cup; if not, add more milk.

Roll each piece of chicken in a mixture of ½ cup flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper.

Brown chicken slowly in a skillet in ¼ inch hot fat about 30 minutes, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork.

Remove chicken (keep hot). Drain fat from skillet, then put 2 tablespoons fat back into skillet. Mix in 2 tablespoons flour, 34 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Stir in 1 cup water. Boil and stir for 2 minutes.

5. Stir in the 1 cup of saved milk and heat till steaming hot, but do not boil. Serve the hot gravy with the fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and whole kernel corn for a real American chicken dinner.

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By Eileen Ball

views of Alamitos Hay, a two-story, shingle-faced house at 46 Geneva Walk is the friendly home of the Richard Lineberger family. The house, approximately a year old, is the realization of the Linebergers' long-held dream of a place within easy access of the bay."

The Linebergers are widely known for their sailing prowess and, when they first saw the lot on Treasure Island in the heart of the Naples district, they knew the site for their home had been found.

Just a few months ago, after the thrills of planning were over, the Linebergers with their three young children moved into their three-bedroom home which has 1700 square feet of floor space.

The house as it stands today is a dwelling that provides adequate space for the growing But the Linebergers have plans for extending the living area to a spacious 2100 feet with the addition of a fourth master bedroom and dressing room.

The living room features a wealth of redwood paneling and a welcoming open-hearth fireplace. Shelves adjoining the fireplace on each side display several dozen sailing trophies won by the seafaring Linebergers in various regattas.

The walls are finished in a warm pink plaster that marvelously compliments the deepnapped nude carpeting. In addition to the extensive use of paneling, the Linebergers have further brought the pleasing qualities of natural woods into their decorative scheme by means of valances, doors and baseboards, all of which are in the same deep-toned redwood finish. Aside from the feeling

TS WINDOWS framing of warmth and hospitality that natural woods give a room is the very valuable work-saving advantage. And any mother, like Mrs. Lineberger, will agree that this should be a major factor in home-planning.

THE PICTURE window in the living room is diagonally scored in the popular English cottage type diamond panes. And the window is attractively hung with white organdy crisscross curtains with flounces of eyelet embroidery. Natural wood valance boxes, pleasingly scalloped, complete the frame for the window dressing.

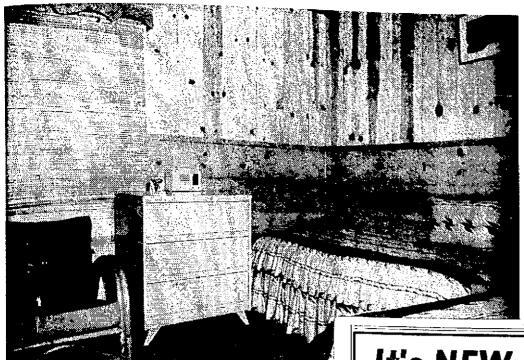
The Dutch door that grants admittance to the pleasant little entry hall is similarly curtained in organdy. The entry separates the living room on the left and the dining room on the right. And leading directly from the entry is the staircase to the bedrooms above.

The dining room is a restful room conducive to harmonious dining. The walls are papered in a scenic pattern that pictures sailing vessels against a background of soft gray.

The same pearl gray has been used in the heavy satin draperies. Mrs. Lineberger chose a graceful Duncan Phyfe dining set in deep mahogany and a regal crystal chandelier to complete the decor

Directly off the living room is the cozy den-living area that is a mecca for the Lineberger children. The red cement floor has been scored off to simulate tile and has been highly waxed to give it an attractive ceramiclike finish. Walls in this congenial room have been faced with natural sugar pine against which the gayly patterned provincial curtains display themselves proudly.

This room, which is a step down from the living room, may be closed off by means of louvered, shufter doors The



Outstanding for its practical aspects more than for its frills is this bedroom provided for the Linebergers' son.

plan is an excellent one for families with young children. Now, when friends drop in for the evening, the children are happy to entertain themselves in the recreation room while the adults converse in the room adjoining.

THE RUMPUS ROOM opens by means of French doors to the outdoor patio sheltered on the north side of the house by means of a lofty grapestake fence. Out here is the ideal location for patio suppers and sheltered sun bathing.

Another door leads from the recreation room to the service porch which contains a half-bath. This is an immense worksaver for Mrs. Lineberger. When her children are ready to come indoors after a vigorous play, she can cope with the "clean-up" problem just a step inside the back door. The half-bath is equally accessible from the patio and the rumpus room.

The kitchen is unique with its all-over paneling (ceiling included) of knotty pine finished in a dull driftwood finish. Against this muted background, Mrs. Lineberger's fire engine red range is startling, to say the least!

A red dinctte set repeats the

lusty color of the stove and provides a gay dining site.

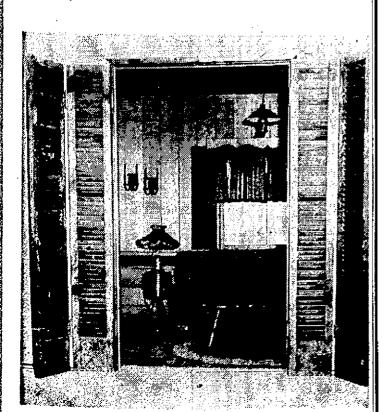
Curtains over the sink are fully fashioned of unbleached muslin ruffled in bright red cotton.

UPSTAIRS are three bedrooms, the master bath and the sun deck that, one day, is slated to be turned into a spacious master bedroom, bath and dressing room.

The bedroom presently serving as the master room features a color combination of pink, dubonnet and gray. The deep wine bedspread is striking against the headboard padded in dusty pink. The bed itself is against a wall papered in a pattern employing a pink and deep wine motif against a ground of pearl gray.

The little Lineberger daughters share a bedroom that is femininely decorated in tones of pale green and ice cream pink. A handsome feature of this room is the high four-poster bed with its tufted spread.

The boy's room is typically masculine and devoid of froufrou. The walls, which provide the distinct advantage of being virtually finger-print-proof, are paneled from floor to ceiling in combed pine.



The Linebergers' recreation room adjoins the living room and can be closed off by means of louvered doors of pine.





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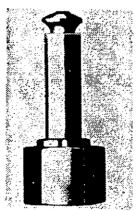
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By Helen Smith

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She is Lorraine Leigh, the only "lady captain" operating a charter boat in these waters as far as can be ascertained. Lorraine makes her home in Bellflower and navigates her craft from a berth in Newport Harbor. This will be her second season matching wits with the wily game fish,

Necessity, long known as the mother of invention, is also re-



Photos by Charles C. Price

In a profession almost exclusively male, Mrs. Don A. Leigh, above, is the successful captain of a charter fishing boat.

sponsible for the state of affairs in the Leigh household that turned Mrs. Leigh to skippering. Early last summer, Lorraine's husband, Don A. Leigh Jr., who heretofore had capably filled the captain's position, temporarily ended his seagoing days by accepting a job in the northern part of the state. With several charter parties booked and a successful season seemingly spiked, Lorraine ventured to suggest that she try to obtain a license. Don gave a reluctant "yes"--never, as Lorraine claims, thinking she would pass the necessary license test.

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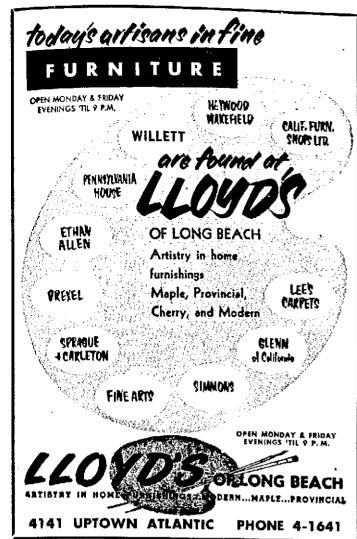
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In winter months the Leigh family, which also includes two sons, Dennis, 11, and Randy, 7, can be together more often. They make numerous trips from their home at 9700 Maple Ave. to adjacent snow-capped mountains where they indulge in their favorite sport, skiing, at which they all excel.

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The Cairn terrier is distinctive in conformation, and his body gives the impression of being very active even though his legs are fairly short. Males

By Elanor Avery Price

weigh about 14 pounds and feaverage around 13 males pounds. Males measure about nine and one-half inches tall at the shoulders. The shoulders are sloped, but the back is level. His head differs from other terriers in that it is short and broad, and the muzzle is quite pointed but not too heavy.

The Cairn's ears are short, erect and pointed, and his expressive eyes are large and dark. His little feet are heavily padded. For show he should have dark ears, muzzle, and tail.

This terrier has a double coat, soft and furry underneath with a harsh, sometimes slightly wavy outercoat. Silky, curly coats are ruled out. The fur can be clipped some to give him a tidy appearance, but he should never appear trimmed.

Combing and brushing are necessary. Any color coat is acceptable except pure white.

The Cairn makes a loving pet and an attractive pal and watchdog.

IF YOUR dog is suffering from the heat, here are several ways to help him. Change his drinking water several times daily, and give him an occasional ice cube to lick or chew. Wash his face and feet with fresh cold water.

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Captain Torry McPheeters, above, is a 10-year-old, purebred, prize-winning Cairn terrier, the affectionate little pet of Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hershman of 4220 Virginia Rd.

Following their success with this tree the Bulleys began their work with hybrid worms in

Most earthworms lay one egg every 20 days with only one young in it. The hybrid worm will lay an egg every seven







Mrs. Bulley displays vigorous avocado tree, once fungusridden, revived after worms were put in ground around it.

days. The eggs will hatch in about 21 days and each egg will contain as many as 20 young. The worms are bisex-ual. They have a life span of approximately 15 years and will

begin laying eggs when 90 days old.

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Roses grown in the Bullev's worm bed garden, covered with an alfalfa mulch, are consistent prize winners. Mrs. Bulley grows African violets in this worm soil and has produced some of the finest in Orange County. Some grown from seeds, took honors in the most recent flower show in Garden

Mrs. Bulley feeds catmeal to the worms surrounding her violets. They are all potted and on a bed of sponge rock to keep them from mildewing.

When asked for an estimate of the worms capacity for reproducing, Mrs. Bulley stated, "If 1500 worms are placed in a bed, in one year, they will reproduce, if not destroyed by natural enemies, until there are 350,000 worms in this same area. The worms will survive if cut in half, or if any portion of the body is removed but they will not reproduce."

Club to Enter Fuchsia Show

Plans for the club's entry in the National Fuchsia Club Show at Knott's Berry Farm June 26-28 will be discussed by Carl A. Bjorkman, president, when the Long Beach branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Carl Holm will speak on selection and final care and grooming of show fuchias. Carl Edmond will give national board instructions. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, will present Tat Shinno, who will arrange garden flowers. Mrs. Carl Edmonds will be chairman of the social hour,

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Plants Must Eat, Too

By Bob Gilmore

GARDEN ornaments will grow vigorously only if there is sufficient food in the soil to satisfy their demands. Of all the nutrients used for increasing plant growth the most important are nitrogen, phosphorous and potash. The manner in which these various agents act is one of the most interesting stories in the plant world.

Nitrogen is one of the most important food factors and certainly the most dangerous. It increases susceptibility to disease, largely because it produces lush green growth that is extremely sensitive. It brings out the green coloring in foliage and that explains why fertilizers with a high nitrogen content are often used on lawns, Sulphate of ammonia is one example of this, However, lawns require more than just nitrogen and a wellbalanced food will prove far better than one containing only nitrogen.

Nitrogen should be used very sparingly if at all during cold weather. It encourages succulent young growth which is highly sensitive to frost and cold weather.

An excess of nitrogen delays maturity, leads to a certain weakness of stem growth and may lower the quality of a vegetable crop. On the other hand, leaf crops such as lettuce, spinach and endive become more palatable and tender when the right percentage of nitrogen is applied

THE VALUE of phosphorous is due to the fact that it encourages faster maturity, aids in root development and strengthens stem growth. Phosphorous is also believed to aid cell division. Commercial seed growers find it valuable for it helps to ripen the seed and tends to produce a higher yield and a more uniform seed crop.

While nitrogen may be dangerous to work with, especially during cold weather, phosphorous is relatively safe, even an excess of it causing practically

Potash is a sort of balancing agent between nitrogen and

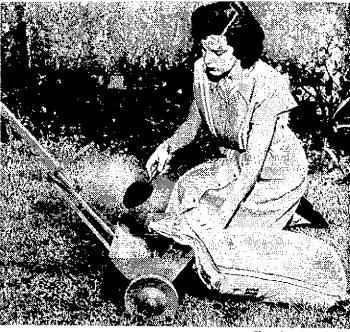
Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Chrysanthemum cuttings that are started now require an open exposure and lots of water. It is advisable to keep them pinched back until about July, thus preventing their becoming woody before flowering time.

Hawaiian tree ferns will add a cooling effect to your garden. This ornamental is not too well known in this area but will do quite well here. In time the plants attain a height of from eight to 10 feet.

It is advisable, when watering African violets, to have the temperature of the water the same temperature as that of the room.

As the weather warms up you should set your lawn mower to cut the lawn at a greater height. Do not mow closely during the summer as the individual plants will suffer, The taller the grass the more shade is provided and this tends to cool the surface and to retard evaporation. Set the mower to cut at a height of about one and three-nuarter inches during the summer months.



Fertilizer applicators are recommended for providing uniform spreading of plant food when meeting lawn needs.

phosphorous. It aids in the development of roots and is therefore essential for root crops; yet it tends to delay maturity. Potash should be used liberally in sandy soils which are usually deficient in this food factor.

A lack of potash causes an abnormal leaf color and in certain cases may lead to weak stems. Potasii adds tone and vigor to most plants and the coloring of flowers is often improved by its use. It is linked up with the process of photosynthesis, being of great value in the formation of chlorophyll,

THERE are several types of plant food now available such as dry or liquid, simple or wellbalanced and root feeding or leaf feeding, the latter being comparatively new. Sulphate of ammonia is a simple food in contrast with a rose food that would be a mixture of nitrogen, phosphorous, potash and probably several trace elements. Nitrogen is the only food agent in sulphate of ammonia. Superphosphate is an inorganic food as contrasted with bonemeal or bloodmeal which are considered organic, meaning they have been derived from living organisms.

Do not confuse soil conditioners with plant foods. Hydrated lime, for example, is not a food but simply a soil conditioner. It is used for purposes of neutralizing extreme acidity. It also aids in promoting air and moisture penetration. Gypsum corrects alkalinity but is not a food. Lime is another soil conditioner, not a plant food. It sweetens the



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By Lew Allison

JOE BAILEY was born early enough to take the full impact of the depression of the '30s-perhaps more tragically than most adults-and late enough to be yanked from the insecurity and frustration of a young citizen into military service in World War II.

Rhodes' 'Sheriff' in Pocket Format

Manlove Rhodes, considered by some critics to be the finest writer of western fiction who ever lived, is now published in pocket-book format. Title of the book is "The Proud Sher-

Other new Dell books (25 cents); "The Frightened Stiff," by Kelley Roos; "The Bahamas Murder Case," by Leslie Ford; "Behind the Crimson Blind," by Carter Dickson; and "Bats Fly at Dusk," by Erle Stanley Gardner writing under the name of A. A. Fair.

Inving Stone's best-selling novel "Immortal Wife" - the story of Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of California's John Fremont-has just been published in pocket size by Permabooks (35 cents).

Other new Permabooks: "Spencer Brade, M.D." by Frank G. Slaughter; "Swing the Blg-Eyed Rabbit," by John Pleasant McCoy; and "Front Office," by Herbert Lyons.

Charlemagne and the Dope Habit

Two of the better new historical novels are Mario Pei's "Swords of Anjou" (John Day, \$3,50) and "Men Like Shadows" by Dorothy Charques (Coward-McCann, \$3.75). Mr. Pei translates his interest in the legendary figure of Roland to a stirring story of how the events really worked out in the days of Char-Iemagne. Miss Charques uses the Third Crusade for the background of her lengthy novel.

Startling in contrast is "The Everlasting Arms" by Garth Hale (Dutton, \$3). A minister of a run-down city church is confronted with the problem of his attractive young daughter becoming a dope addict. The author saves the reader the degrading experiences of the girl and presents what he thinks can be done to clear a city of such a menace. -E. G.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- 1. DESIREE, by Annamarie Selinko.
 2. THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
- 3. GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY, by Adulthe Kennely.
 4. FRINCH BART, by Jay Kennely.
- 8. KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier,
- 6. THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson,
- NONFICTION:
- 1. ANGEL, UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
- 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
- THE WORLD AND THE WEST, by A. Toynbre. 4. ANNAPURNA, by Maurize Herzog.
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dies of friendships betrayed; the sour cynicism of attachments of convenience. His imperfect marriage reaches a climax in which the destruction of his own being by his own folly can be prevented only by destruction of the false ideals that have shaped him.

Hall is a talented author who writes something in the traditions of Dreiser and Faulkner. "Corpus of Joe Bailey" can be highly praised for its craftsmanship. But Hall will never be a Dreiser, nor a Faulkner. Despite the fact that Joe Bailey, and the girl Con whom he loves so desperately, and Peter, his friend, an even more tragic figure, are entangled in much more critical traps than sex relationships, Hall devotes also the entire story to brutal conflicts of sex, leaving undeveloped elements of tremendous human drama much nearer to most of his readers.

Truman Memoirs

Former President Harry S. Truman's memoirs will be published in book form by Doubleday & Co. in 1955. Appearing in one or two volumes, it will contain the story of Mr. Truman's life, including his personal account of his historypacked years in the White House and the Capitol.

Publication of the book, said Doubleday officials, is by arrangement with Life magazine, which bought all publication rights to the Truman memoirs. They will be serialized in the magazine, it was stated.

Album for Stamps

Part II of Scott's International Album has arrived on the market. It covers the stamp-issuing period for all countries from the middle of 1949, where Part I ends, up to the beginning of 1952. For the United Nations it goes through 1952. For the U. S. it extends through the Service Women's 3-center. The new looseleaf album has 748 pages and can accommodate more than 20,000 stamps.

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RECORD ALBUM

Let's Watch Sunny Cut a Disk

ET'S GO to a recording session and see just how long it takes to cut one of those disks that you spin in three minutes. We'll follow Sunny Gale as she records "Send My Baby Back to Me" for RCA-

Henri Rene and a pickup band are on hand to back up Sunny. RCA recording director, Hy Grill, is at the controls with two recording engineers in the next booth. A sprinkling of unexplained hangers-on stand around, snapping fingers and looking important.

It's 2 p. m. and the studiobegins to buzz with preliminary activity. The musicians are rehearsing; Rene dances around, gesturing to demonstrate the feeling he wants his men to get. Miss Gale is off to one side, singing to herself and the engineers are checking the things engineers check.

2:30-The four mikes are set and the delicate process of "balancing"—getting cach section of the band at the right distance from the mike-begins. Grill works hard, especially with the rhythm section, "Back off, Billy," he tells the guitarist. "A little less on the cymbals, Jack," he yells to the drummer.

2:45-Miss Gale answers the call, "Sunny, on Mike" and the red light, signaling the tape is rolling, flashes on. "B 3* BB 1093, Take A," the engineer reads into his mike. They play this first run through and listen to it. "It sounds dead," wails Grill. "It sounds like an old dead fish," says Sunny and Rene agrees, Wrong," "Something's

3:15-They are working on the fourth run and nobedy's satisfied. "It's still dragging," says Grill. "It's too fast," argues Sunny. They decide to the difference the tempo as well as rearrange the band. Now they are ready for Take E. They play it back with all the musicians tapping their suede shoes. "Try it with a shuffle rhythm," somebody suggests. "Sunny, watch your Ps," the engineer says, "They're popping."

3:45—They run through with the new shuffle rhythm and decide that was just what it needed. Grill orders the final take. "That does it," exclaims Grill, "but, Sunny, the ending was weak. Let's do that last

By Elaine Hauck

eight bars again, and Sunnyget mad!"

4:04 - Everyone happy and content with their efforts. Two hours and four minutes to do a side that will run a bit under three minutes. That's a record session.

TEN TOP TUNES - Percy Faith's "Song From Moulin Rouge" continues to be the number one disk on the local hit parade. Other most populars are: (2) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (3) 'Ruby," Richard Hayman; (4) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (5) "I Believe," Frankie Laine; (6) "Doggie in the Window," Patti Page; (7) 'Anna," Sylvano Mangano; (8) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (9) "Your Cheatin' Heart," Joni James, and (10) "Pretend," Nat King Cole.

NEW FIELDS of interest open to listeners of the nonmusic recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. For example, Chaucer, "Canterbury Tales: The Nun's Priest's Tale" is read by Kemp Malone with the real Anglo-Saxon flavor; "Gertrude Stein Read by Gertrude Stein" gives a richness and color to her words that the eye doesn't receive from the printed page; "If I'm Elected" records the actual words of our Presidents and their opponents from 1892-1952 and includes a campaign song of the 19th Cen-

tury; "Through Childhood to the Throne" is a timely anecdotal recording of high lights in the life of Queen Elizabeth II, and more dictation records will be of interest to those developing speed in shorthand. All but the last mentioned are lps.

Students and teachers influenced the reserve lists last week, with tops to Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9; Bizet, "Carmen"; Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scherezade," and 'Tchaikovski, 'Romeo and Juliet Overture."

For Sports Lovers

Three volumes for sportsminded readers cover three important sports. "Best Sport Stories 1953," edited by Irving T. Marsh and Edward Ehre (Dutton, \$3.50), includes some of the best of photographs taken on the scenes by lucky cameramen. It's a book to cherish.

"Stop That Slice," by Joe Dante and Len Elliott (McGraw Hill, \$2) is illustrated by Bill Crawford. A slice is a nightmare to a scrious golfer, and if text and pictures can remedy It this book will.

One of the most definitive books on racing is "The Ken-tucky Derby Story," by Lamont Buchanan, Bill Corum does the foreword, and the pictures still show Twenty Grand to be the most beautiful animal that ever lived. Aristides was the first winner, and the volume brings the '52 champion Hill Gail, into the winner's circle.-G. L.

ing All Over the World," by

Helen E. Yates; "Piracy Was a

Business," by Cyrus H. Karra-

ker; "Henry James," by Leon Edel; "Dumbbells and Carrot

History: "The Future of the

Fine Arts: "The Pageant of

the Rose," by Jean Gordon;

"Artists and Illustrators of the

Old West," by Robert Taft;

"Artists of L, A. and Vicinity,

1951," by L. A. County Mu-

Strips," by Mary MacFadden.

West," by J. G. De Beus.

New Books at the Library

"The Complete Book of Home Freezing," by Hazel Meyer and "Old Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes," by Florence Brobeck are two new books at the Long Beach Public Library for the

New fiction: "13 White Tulips," by Frances (Kirkwood) Crane; "The Big Water," by Derby; Mark "Kingfishers Catch Fire," by Rumer Godden; "Selected Stories," by Ernest Hemingway; "Rogue's Yarn," by John Jennings; "Baliroom of the Skies," by John Dann MacDonald; "Meet Me at Morgue," by Kenneth Millar; "Ring Around the Sun," by Clifford D. Simak; "The Corpse Who Had Too Many Friends," by Hampton Stone. Travel and biography: "Shop-

Useful Arts: "Plant Engineer-

ing Handbook," by William Staniar; "Standard Advertising Register," Vol. 38; National Register Publishing Co., Inc.

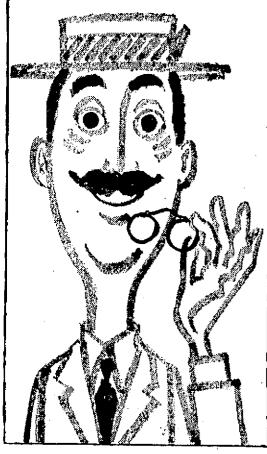
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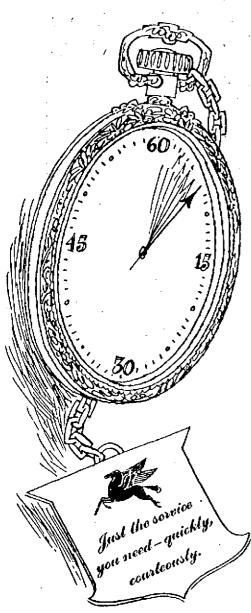
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The first thing you must do is to be certain your camera is in good working order and that you really know how to use it. Chances are good that it will work, and that you understand its workings. But I did want to mention this because of an ex-; perience a young woman I knew had last summer. She had been taking color transparencies with more than fair success for a couple of years, But when she went to Europe, for the trip that she had been looking forward to for years, she bought a new camera just the day before she sailed. She took almost 200 pictures but when she sent the film in for processing, all she got back was a series of blanks! There was something about the operation of the shutter on the new camera that she didn't understand!

KARL SEETHALER, presi-

dent of the Long Beach Acad-

emy of Art. who was born near

Vienna and is considered an au-

thority on German art, will give a gallery talk at 4 p. m. today

on the display of 60 postwar

German color prints which will

be shown through June 28 on

the second floor of Municipal

Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

prints and on German expres-

sionism in general. After the

talk, he and Mrs. Seethaler will

be honored at an informal re-

ception, at which Samuel Heav-

Seethaler will speak on the

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

try out a new camera before they take it on a trip, or use it for any of the once-in-a-lifetime picture taking occasions.

Forgetting to remove lens cap, cock a shutter, pull a slide, insert a fresh flash bulb, and many other "little things" plagues even the best cameramen in their worst moments. Attention to these small items, establishing a routine checkup to be performed each time before shooting a picture will save many a much-wanted snap. Routine will become habit and will be performed almost automatically after a while.

MUSS JEAN SMITH, 941 Orange Ave., back from 22 months in Casablanca, has five reels of 8-mm, movies and a collection of 35-mm. slides of scenes in Tangier and Casablanca which she will show evenings to interested organizations without charge.

She has one reel of bullfights. Other reels show market places, field flowers, camel water wells, thatched huts, modern office buildings and persons plowing with camels and donkeys.

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COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo

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enrich, municipal art director, and Mrs. Heavenrich will be hosts. Chosen by the Carnegie Institute and circulated by Carnegie Institute and the American Federation of Arts, the show includes color lithographs, wood block prints and silk screen prints. Included is work by Willi Baumeister, Fritz Winter, Karl Roedel, H. A. Grieshaber and Georg Meistermann, Also showing in the Art Cen-

ter are the Long Beach Art Association spring juried show; prize-winning designs of Long Beach architects and a new Art Mart of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, enameled metal jeweland textiles by Joseph Henry Alice Estes, Pamela McDavid, Selma Schrut and Grace Dim-

The Art Center, free of charge, is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 1 to 6 p. m. Sundays; closed Saturdays and Mondays.

EIGHT WATER COLORS by Leta Hiles will be shown through June in the Long Beach branch office of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.

Shown are "Spring Flowers";

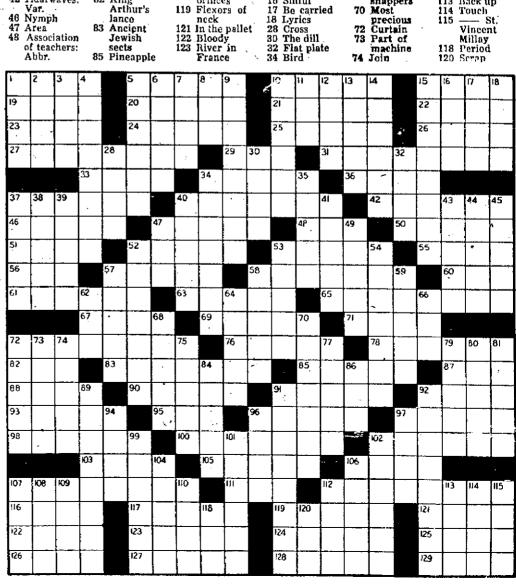
"Peter and Penny," a rooster and hen; "Cora," portrait; "Pro-vincial," interior scene with antique furniture, a gray cat sleeping comfortably on an ottoman; "Lugo House," the famed Spanish country home of the Lugo family; "Country House," an English type home at the outskirts of Compton: "Sea Shells" and a semi-abstract.

TWENTY-EIGHT water colors, oils and etchings by members of the Spectrum Club, organization of men painters, will be shown through June in the Bellflower Art Association clubroom, 9302 Laurel Ave., Bell-

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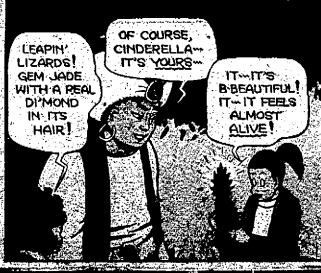














































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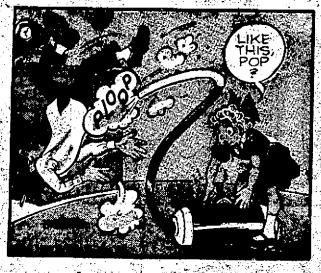




























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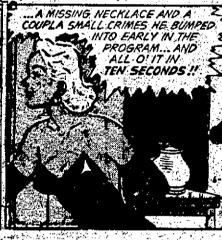


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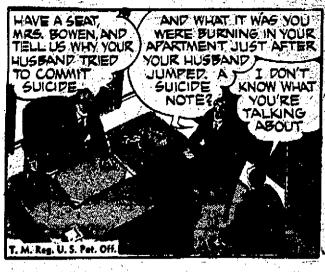
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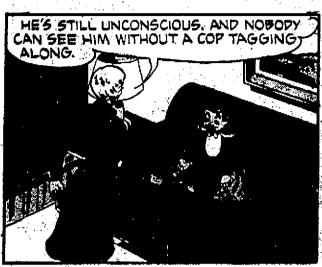
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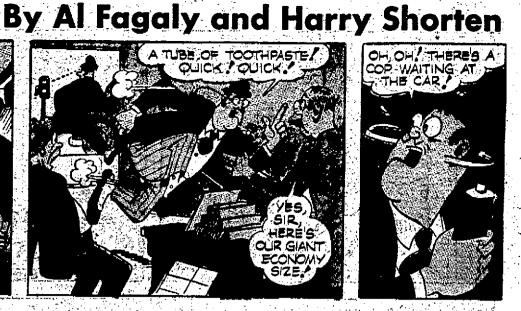
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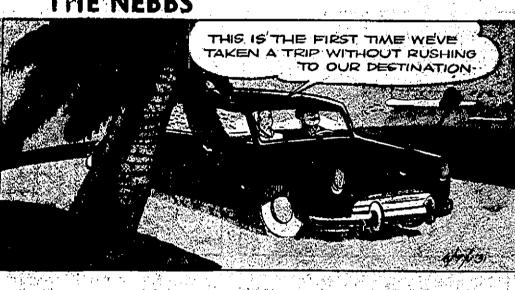
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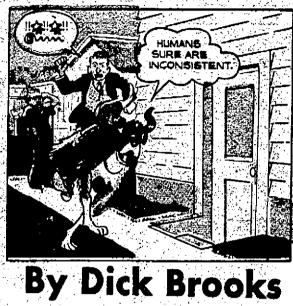












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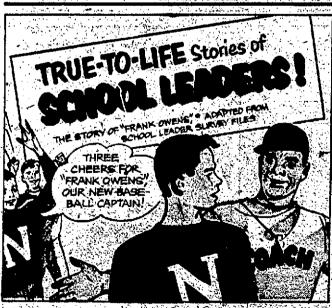














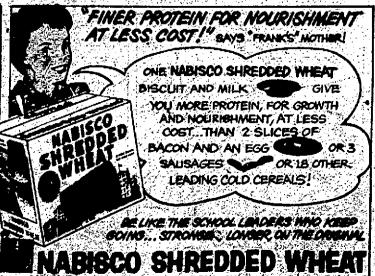






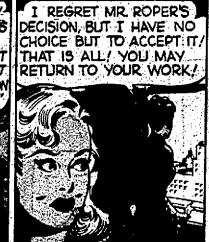






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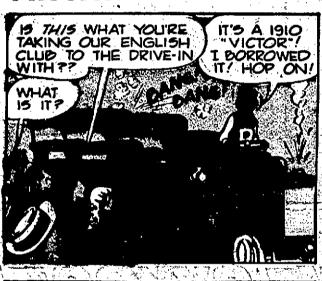






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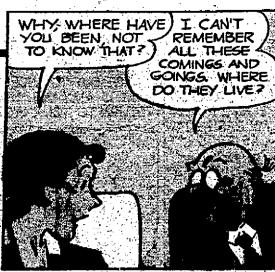
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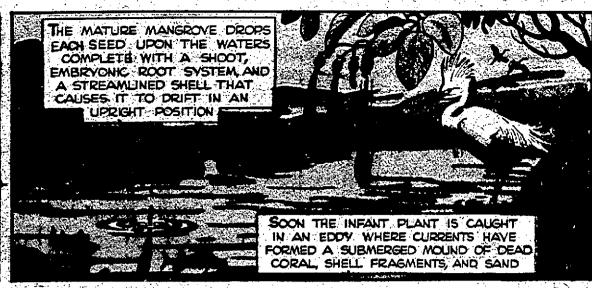
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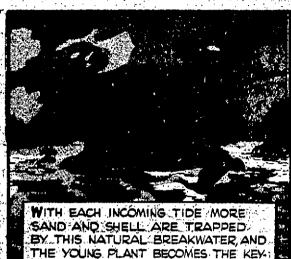












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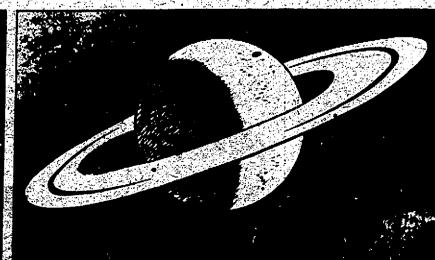












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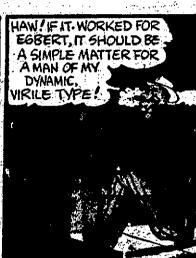




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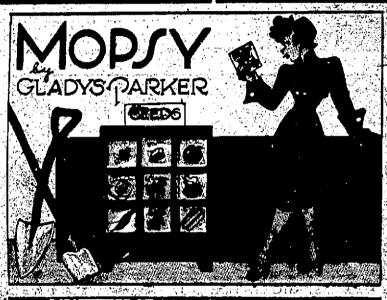






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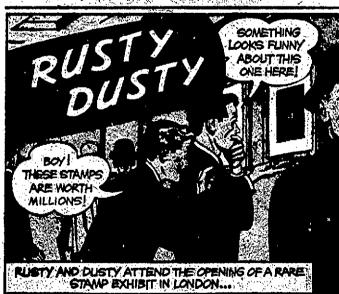




















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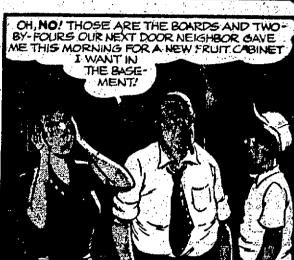
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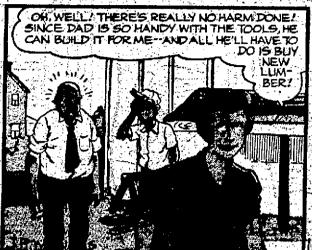


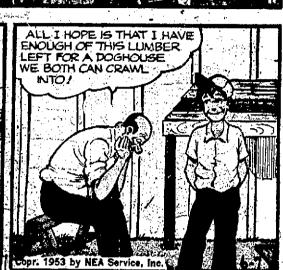
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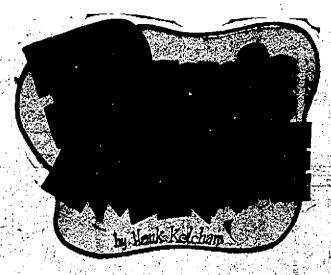


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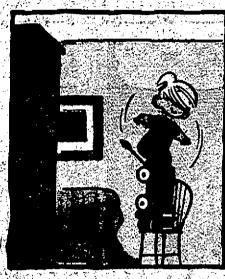


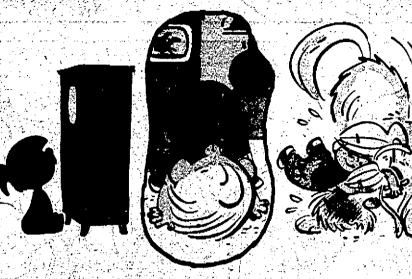




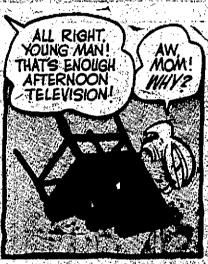


















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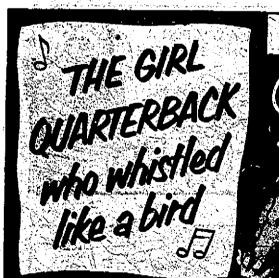








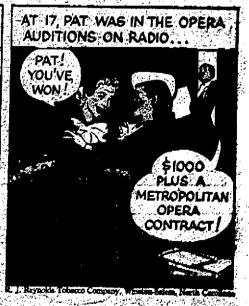








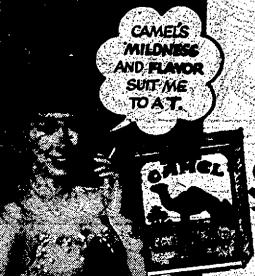








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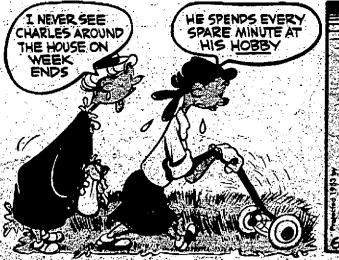
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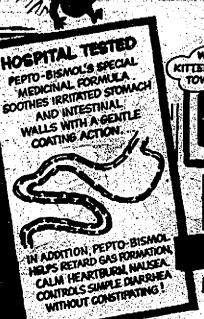




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